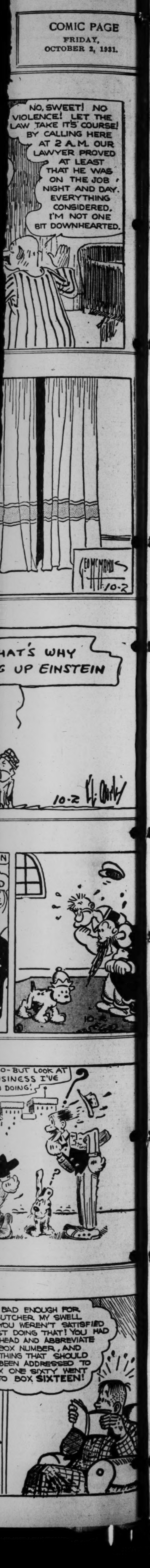
COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
OCTOBER 2, 1931.
NO, SWEET! NO VIOLENCE! LET THE LAW TAKE IT'S COURSE! BY CALLING HERE AT 2 A.M. OUR LAWYER PROVED AT LEAST THAT HE WAS ON THE JOB NIGHT AND DAY. EVERYTHING CONSIDERED, I'M NOT ONE BIT DOWNHEARTED.
GEO McMANUS 10-2
HAT'S WHY
G UP EINSTEIN
10-2
WN
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LY
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E SO-BUT LOOK AT BUSINESS I'VE EEN DOING!
WAS BAD ENOUGH FOR TO BUTCHER MY SWELL UT YOU WEREN'T SATISFIED JUST DOING THAT! YOU HAD GO AHEAD AND ABBREVIATE UR BOX NUMBER, AND VERYTHING THAT SHOULD AVE BEEN ADDRESSED TO BOX ONE SIXTY WENT TO BOX SIXTEEN!

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST LOUIS PM · REG U S PAT OFF · LONDON PM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL
Stock Market Closing Prices and Complete Sales

VOL. 84. NO. 27. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931.—14 PAGES. PRICE 2 CENTS

FOUR-SYSTEM RAIL MERGER OFFERED FOR I. C. C. ASSENT

Pennsylvania, N. Y. Central, B. & O., C. & O.-Nickel Plate Proposal Differs From Federal Plan.

PROBLEM WORKED ON EIGHT YEARS

It Is Said to Involve Less Expense to Lines Concerned Than Does the Official Scheme.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Principal Eastern railroads today asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to permit them to consolidate into four systems.

The plan, presented by the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio, the New York Central and the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate system materially alters the consolidation plan proposed by the Interstate Commerce Commission in December, 1929.

Today's petition would authorize the roads to consolidate. It informs the commission of the proposed lineup.

The commission plan, drawn after long hearings, provided five systems in the East.

The four-system plan dismembers the northern end of the Wabash-Seaboard system suggested by the commission and extends the Pennsylvania Railroad as far south as Wadesboro, Durham and Elkland, N. C., and Bristol, Tenn.-Va.

Seaboard Airline Problem.

Aside from dismemberment of the fifth Eastern system, the plan raises a problem for railroad financiers and the commission as to what is to become of the Seaboard Airline Railway. The Seaboard, a vital line in the commission plan, has been in receivership since last December.

The plan represents a compromise on many phases of a problem which has been in negotiation eight years or more. The presidents of the four systems agreed in principle last December, and this agreement was first made public by President Hoover last Dec. 30.

The new plan was described as requiring comparatively small expenditures by the petitioning systems. Most of the principal lines involved already are owned by the carriers seeking to incorporate them into one system.

Changes in I. C. C. Plan.

The principal changes in the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan would be as follows:

The Delaware & Hudson from the Boston & Maine system to joint ownership of the four proposed systems.

The New York, Ontario & Western from the New Haven system to the New York Central.

The Lehigh & Hudson River Railway from the New Haven to the Baltimore & Ohio.

The Lehigh & New England Railroad from the New Haven to joint ownership of the four systems.

The Virginian Railway from the New York Central to joint ownership by the Pennsylvania and Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate.

Detroit, Toledo & Ironton from joint ownership by the Baltimore & Ohio and Wabash-Seaboard to the Pennsylvania.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad from the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate to the New York Central.

The Wabash Railway, Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad and the Norfolk & Western Railway from the Wabash-Seaboard to the Pennsylvania.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad, Wheeling & Lake Erie and Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad of Indiana from the Wabash-Seaboard to the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate.

The Pittsburg & West Virginia, except that portion west of Gould's Tunnel—three miles west of the Ohio River—and the Akron, Canton & Youngstown Railway from the Wabash-Seaboard to joint ownership of the four systems. That portion of the Pittsburg & West Virginia west of Gould's Tunnel would go to the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate.

Western Maryland Railway and Ann Arbor Railroad from the Wabash-Seaboard to the Baltimore & Ohio.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway from the Chicago & Northwestern to the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate.

Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway (Monon) from joint ownership of the Baltimore & Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line and the

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

No Known Heirs to Millions Left by Sir Thomas Lipton; Much Speculation About Will

Sportsman, Last of Line, Long a Generous Giver to Charity—Body to Be Taken to Glasgow for Burial.

U. S. COMMERCE CHAMBER URGES NEW YORK 'CHANGE TO CURB SHORT SELLING

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.

A RESOLUTION urging the New York Stock Exchange to take steps to limit short selling of stocks and bonds was adopted today by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The resolution said the limitation might require that 'such sales be prohibited except by those who have actual possession of such securities or those who deposit 40 per cent of the sale value in cash and give evidence of possession of the remainder.'

Legitimate marketing of securities would not be interfered with.

'TOO MANY LAWYERS, QUALITY NEEDED,' SAYS MITCHELL

Attorney-General Tells Students There Might Be Gain in Dumping Poorer Grades Overboad.

By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3.—Attorney-General Mitchell told a Yale law school audience today "quality, not quantity, is needed" in the legal profession.

"No doubt we have too many lawyers," Mitchell said in a discussion of law reform at the dedication of new law school buildings. "We might gain if we could do with our overproduction of lawyers what the Brazilians have recently done with their overproduction in coffee, dump the poorer grades overboard."

His listeners understood him to refer to the recent Wickersham report condemning third-degree police brutality when the Attorney-General said: "We have had blasts against unlawful arrests . . . and condemnation of harsh treatment of arrested persons by the police. I do not contend these attacks are unfounded, although false impressions have been spread as to the relative extent of these abuses."

DEATH FOR MISSOURI CONVICT FOR KILLING TWO TEACHERS

Earl Quinn Found Guilty at Newkirk, Ok., of Murder of Women.

By the Associated Press.

NEWKIRK, Ok., Oct. 3.—Earl Quinn, former Missouri convict, accused of the slayings of Jessie and Zexia Griffith, Oklahoma school teachers, was convicted of murder by a jury here late today. The death sentence was imposed.

Quinn, self-admitted bootlegger, was charged by the State with having slain the school teacher sisters after having criminally attacked Jessie, the younger.

The sisters were stopped on a highway south of Tonkawa, Ok., before daylight last Dec. 28 as they were driving back to their schools after having spent Christmas at their home in Blackwell.

MISTAKEN FOR BEAR; KILLED

Farmer Shot by Farmer Who Heard Noise in Brush.

By the Associated Press.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 3—Mistaken for a bear while cutting huckleberry bushes, George Hackford, about 60 years old, was shot and fatally wounded on his Walker mountain farm yesterday by Virgil S. Beale, one of a party of four Seattle hunters.

Beale told authorities he heard what he thought was a cub bear rustling through the brush and fired. A Coroner's jury decided the shooting was accidental.

BIG OIL FIRM IN RECEIVERSHIP

Action Against MacMillan Petroleum Co., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 3. — The MacMillan Petroleum Co., one of the largest independent oil companies on the Pacific Coast, was thrown into receivership in Federal Court today.

HOOVER CONFERS WITH BARUCH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. — President Hoover today discussed the European economic situation at a breakfast conference with Bernard Baruch, New York financier.

Baruch has just returned from Europe, where he surveyed the industrial and economic situation. Aside from the subject, no details of the conference were disclosed at the White House.

Shot When Dog Touches Gun.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Frank Wareham was working in his garage, his loaded rifle leaning against a wall. His large collie brushed against the gun, knocking it to the floor and causing it to discharge. Wareham was taken to a hospital with a flesh wound in one hip.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The death of Sir Thomas Lipton, the "world's finest loser" as a yachtsman, was mourned today by Britons. As plans for his funeral went forward, there was speculation as to the size of his estate and who would inherit it. He never married and was the last of his family.

Reports were current that several charitable institutions would benefit by his will but the reports apparently were based on remembrances of his philanthropic disposition and his gift of nearly $1,000,000 to the poor of London on the occasion of Queen Victoria's jubilee.

Although he was reputed to be many times a millionaire, some observers think that his estate will prove less valuable than popularly supposed, because of his many gifts and the immense sums he spent on his line of Shamrock yachts.

In accordance with his wishes he will be buried beside the members of his family in Glasgow. The body will be taken there by train Tuesday night and the funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon, with services in St. Columbus church in London simultaneously.

Death Due to Heart Attack.

The cause of his death was a heart attack which followed a severe chill he caught while motoring several days ago. For the last year his health had been a cause of anxiety.

He died peacefully in his sleep. Old friends were at the bedside.

This afternoon United States Ambassador Charles G. Dawes conveyed President Hoover's sympathy on the death of "a distinguished British subject whose spirit of true sportsmanship and whose friendship with the United States won the whole-hearted respect of the American people."

Yachtsman and tea merchant, Sir Thomas Lipton spent more than 30 years of his life and $10,000,000 of his vast fortune on a hobby to win back for England the America's Cup—a silver yachting trophy actually worth $500. He never succeeded.

NON-SUPPORT WARRANT FOR JOHN WANAMAKER JR.

Wife Says $20,000 a Year He Has Been Paying Her Is "Totally Inadequate."

By the Associated Press.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 3.—A warrant has been issued here for the arrest of John Wanamaker Jr., Philadelphia, son of the late Rodman Wanamaker and grandson of John Wanamaker, on charges of desertion and non-support brought by his wife, the former Pauline Disston. An attorney informed the Magistrate his client would appear to give bail.

The Wanamakers were married Aug. 11, 1917, at Newport, R. I., and separated in November, 1926, while they were living in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Wanamaker charges that her husband deserted her without reasonable cause, "neglected to support her or her two children with the exception that, since Nov. 1, 1927, he has paid her $5000 each three months, which payments have been totally inadequate and insufficient for the purpose."

G. O. P. CONVENTION CHOICE BETWEEN CLEVELAND, CHICAGO

Selection Likely to Be Made Early in December Before Congress Meets.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Republican leaders are considering advancing to early in December before Congress meets, selection of the city where the party's 1932 presidential candidate will be chosen.

Many bids are in prospect for the convention but the early speculation has narrowed the contest to one between Cleveland and Chicago. The odds seem to favor the Ohio city, where Calvin Coolidge was nominated in 1924. Strong representations will be made, however, by Philadelphia and Atlantic City in the East and San Francisco in the West.

REPORTS FINDING NEW GERM

San Francisco Doctor Believes It May Be That of Infantile Paralysis.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3.—Dr Frederick Eberson, director of clinical laboratories and research at Mount Zion Hospital, has isolated a germ which he believes may be one of the hitherto invisible army of poliomyelitis, otherwise known as infantile paralysis.

Dr. Eberson was not sure of his discovery. He pointed out yesterday, however, that the proof will lie in tests and said monkeys already had been inoculated for observation The germ came from a monkey that died of infantile paralysis. A report has been sent to the Smithsonian Institution.

FAIR TONIGHT; UNSETTLED, TOMORROW, MAYBE SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	67	7 a. m.	62
2 a. m.	65	8 a. m.	66
3 a. m.	64	9 a. m.	71
4 a. m.	63	10 a. m.	75
5 a. m.	61	11 a. m.	78
6 a. m.	61	12 noon	80

Relative humidity at noon, 44 per cent. Yesterday's high, 77 (4:40 p. m.); low, 64 (4a. m.)

Note: Temperatures after noon will not be available until Weather Bureau reopens at 7 p. m.

PEPPER SALTED THE ATHLETICS.
OCT 3 31
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD
REG U S PAT OFF

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; tomorrow somewhat unsettled; possibly scattered light showers; mild temperature.

Missouri: Probably local showers tonight or tomorrow, except fair tonight in extreme east portion; cooler tomorrow in northwest and extreme north portions.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy to cloudy; showers in central and north portions; slightly cooler in extreme northwest portion.

Sunset, 5:41; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:00.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, Oct. 5: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Not much precipitation likely; temperatures near or above normal for the most part.

LINDBERGHS SAIL FOR SHANGHAI WITH THEIR DAMAGED PLANE

Leave Hankow on British Ship; Colonel Regards Accident as Trivial.

By the Associated Press.

HANKOW, CHINA, Oct. 3.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh regards the ducking he and Mrs. Lindbergh received with the capsizing of their monoplane in the flooded Yangtze River yesterday as a minor matter.

Departing today with his wife and the damaged plane aboard the British aircraft carrier Hermes for Shanghai, Lindbergh laughed off questions. "The plane was not seriously damaged," he said. "We expect it to be a simple matter to repair it at Shanghai."

Lindbergh made arrangements to have the plane repaired and overhauled at Shanghai preparatory to continuation of flights in the Far East and eventually back to the United States.

"Beyond Shanghai," he said, "our plans remain indefinite, although we hope to visit Peiping when the plane is in good shape again."

The Lindberghs spent the morning visiting flood refugee camps at Wuchang, across the river from here. They crossed the Yangtze in a motor launch.

FIRST PITCHER TO PITCH OFFICIAL NO-HIT GAME DIES

George Washington Bradley, 79, Made Record With St. Louis Team in 1876.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3. — George Washington Bradley, 79 years old, retired policeman, said to have been the first man to pitch an official no-hit, no-run game in major league baseball, died at his home here last night.

Bradley, a familiar figure around Shibe Park and the Phillies grounds here attained baseball fame in 1876 pitching for St. Louis. On July 15 of that year his team defeated Hartford, 2 to 0. He did not allow a hit and passed only one man.

Bradley pitched for the old Athletics of Philadelphia when they won the American Association pennant in 1883.

SOVIET OFFICIAL DISMISSED

Apparently a Move to Speed Up Transportation Development.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 3.—Mosei Rukhimovich was removed today as Commissar of Communications and Transport and Nicholas Andreev, Commissar of Workers' and Peasants' Inspection, was appointed to succeed him.

The change apparently is designed to improve the lagging transportation system, development of which has dropped behind the five-year plan schedule.

$256,394 HUFFSCHMITT ESTATE

Lived in Two Rooms in Tenement; State to Get $10,707.

A State inheritance tax of $10,707 has been assessed against the estate of Albert C. Huffschmitt in a report filed by the tax appraiser today. The value of the estate is shown to be $256,394.

Huffschmitt, a former scissors grinder and later owner of a butchers' supply business, died last December at the age of 72. He lived alone in two rooms in a tenement at 322 Plum street. Under his will, various collateral relatives are the principal beneficiaries.

Higher Nail Tariff Sought.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Higher tariffs on upholsterers' nails, thumb tacks and chair glides were requested yesterday. Applications for increases of duties were filed with the Tariff Commission by nine Connecticut, Ohio and Massachusetts firms.

PHILADELPHIA BANKS DEMAND 2 WEEKS' NOTICE

Clearing House Association Calls on All Depositories to Enforce Rule About Withdrawals.

ATTEMPT TO CURB PRIVATE HOARDING

Eight Financial Houses Close in Northern Illinois and One in Vandalia, (Mo.).

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The Philadelphia Clearing House Association today adopted a resolution calling on all banks to enforce the rule requiring two weeks' notice for the withdrawal of time and savings deposits. All the mutual savings banks in the city have concurred in the action.

Joseph Wayne Jr., president of the Clearing House, stated that "the closing of some small outlying institutions has resulted in an unreasoning fear among depositors which is causing abnormal withdrawals of deposits largely for the purpose of hoarding."

The action of the Clearing House follows the closing of three small trust companies in Philadelphia yesterday, and the closing of two trust companies in a suburb.

The Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Co., today was appointed as temporary receiver of Weniger & Co., one of the oldest private banking firms in the state, after three creditors had filed an involuntary petition of bankruptcy in Federal Court.

The firm has about 1500 depositors. T. Ewing Montgomery, of counsel for the creditors, said no statement of liabilities and assets would not be available until after an audit of the books.

The Richmond Trust Co., a neighborhood bank in this city with deposits of more than $1,000,000, was closed today and placed in the hands of the State Banking Department.

Four Banks in Chicago Suburbs Close Doors.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Eight banks in three sections of Northern Illinois closed their doors yesterday, cash and reserves depleted in most cases by swollen withdrawals. In some instances, however, it was announced the closing was for protection of depositors who probably would receive 100 cents on the dollar.

Two failures in La Salle County brought the total of banks shut since Tuesday in that region to six. The Utica State Bank voluntarily suspended operations and left its community without a depository. Later in the day the La Salle Savings Bank & Trust Co. also closed.

Four Cook County banks, one a National Bank, closed. They were the Calumet National Bank, with $3,500,000 deposits at last report; the Hegewisch State, Brighton Park State and Marshall Square State Bank, all on the outskirts of Chicago. With these, a total of nine National banks and 59 State banks in Cook County have been closed this year, most of them in quick succession of failures last June.

The seventh closing was that of the First National Bank of Kewanee, whose directors said they expected all depositors would be paid in full.

Yocum's Bank at Galva, Ill., $885,000 Resources, Closed.

By the Associated Press.

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 3.—The L. M. Yocum & Co. Bank was closed yesterday by its directors. Total resources in its last statement were $855,542.64. Capital was $100,000, while the surplus was $50,000.

Heavy withdrawals of deposits were given as the reason for closing. The only other bank here, the Galva First National, posted a notice that 60 days' notice would be required for withdrawal of time deposits.

Earl Yocum, president of the closed bank, was kidnaped a year ago and held for several days but finally released unharmed. His abductors, who were tricked into freeing him without receiving any ransom, were later captured and sentenced to the penitentiary.

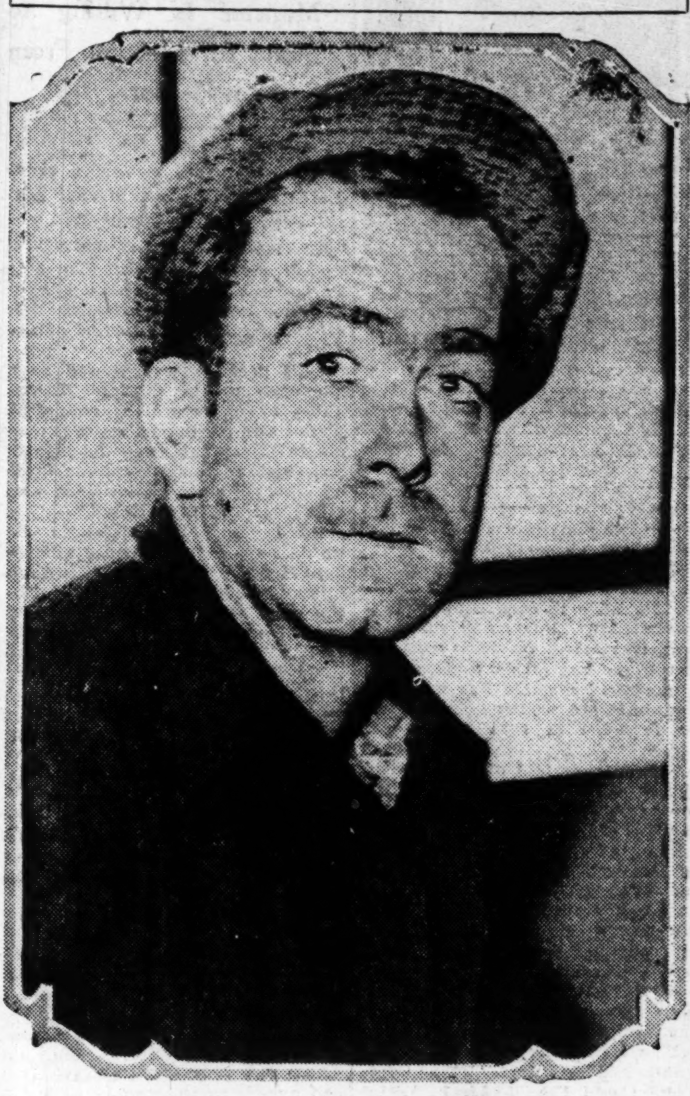
Missouri Bank Had Deposits of $396,000.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISIANA, Mo., Oct. 3. — The Vandalia Trust Co. of Vandalia, Mo., one of the oldest banking institutions in Missouri, failed to open today. A notice on the door stated the affairs of the bank had been turned over to the State Finance Department by order of the board of directors. The banks' last statement, published Sept. 18, showed $78,000 capital; $396,000

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Confessed Slayer of Policeman



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
HUBERT HARVEY.

NEGRO IN JAIL SHOT BY WOMAN'S BROTHER

She Identifies Him as Man Who Wounded Her, Killed Sister and Another Girl.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 3.—Willie Peterson, a Negro, 34 years old, a prisoner in jail, was shot and gravely wounded last night by Dent Williams, brother of Miss Nell Williams, who had just identified the Negro as the slayer of her sister and another girl in a mountain holdup.

The shooting climaxed an inquiry Assistant Solicitor J. M. Long was conducting at the jail in the presence of members of the Williams family. The Negro, is in critical condition at a hospital.

City and county officers have been placed on guard with riot guns to prevent possible disorder. More than 100 members of Birmingham units of the Alabama National Guard have been mobilized.

Peterson was arrested Sept. 23 when Miss Nell Williams pointed him out on the street as the Negro who held up her automobile Aug. 4, shot her and fatally wounded her sister, Augusta, and a friend, Miss Jennie Wood, after holding them captive several hours on a lonely mountain road.

Miss Williams had just repeated her identification and officers began to question the Negro further, when Dent Williams, 25, whipped out a pistol and fired five times. Two of the shots took effect in the Negro's chest and one in his left arm.

Williams was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Later he was released on $1000 bond.

Persons present in the jail at the time, besides Miss Williams and her brother, were their mother and father, Chief of Police Fred H. McDuff, Sheriff J. F. Hawkins, Long and other officers. Before the questioning began officers searched all persons entering the jail and Sheriff Hawkins said one pistol was taken from Dent Williams at that time.

Roderick Williams, attorney for Williams, said Williams hid the second pistol in his waistband and that the weapon had been overlooked.

Williams declined to make a statement.

EDISON SUFFERS BAD ATTACK

Fully Recovers, However; No Change in General Condition.

By the Associated Press.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 3. Thomas A. Edison suffered a severe attack of indigestion last night which for a time worried his physicians.

This morning he had fully recovered from the attack, but it was reported there was no change in his general condition. The 84-year-old inventor has been very feeble for several days.

A bulletin issued this morning by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, Edison's physician, said: "The night was a little better than the previous one and Mr. Edison seems a trifle more comfortable this morning. There is, however, no definite improvement."

POPE URGES WORLD CRUSADE FOR RELIEF

Says "Frenzied Race of Armaments" Is Primary Cause of Distress.

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3.—Pope Pius XI. in an apostolic letter to the priests of the world, cites the "frenzied race of armaments" as the primary cause of the world's distress and advocates a "crusade of charity and succor" for the world's unemployed. The financial crisis, he writes, is the "new plague which menaces humanity."

"Priests of the church everywhere must give all they can to relieves those in need," the pontiff writes, "and if they need more they must get it from their superiors."

The stricken people of the world, he says, ask only for the privilege of earning their bread, but many of them are unable to do so "in these days of hatred and of implacable war." He attributes the world's misery to "rivalry of the peoples" and to "enormous expenditures from the public wealth."

The race for superiority in armaments he characterizes as one of the most important factors in this "extraordinary crisis."

There are three contributing agencies to relief, he asserts—"prayer, preaching and the press, all of which may spread the gospel of a crusade to aid the innocent."

"And now," the letter says, "winter comes with its sufferings and privations to the poor and the tender infants. Every day the plague of unemployment, already grave, will become worse and worse."

The pontiff views the situation with "trepidation" and appeals to "all those with faith and Christian love" to join the crusade he proposes. Aid given at this time, he writes, will help the soul as well as the body, and will "extinguish the flames of destruction and evil thought which often drive the poor to sin and hate."

The Osservators Romano, published in the Vatican City, prints the letter under the title "Encyclical Nova Impendent" ("New things are upon us.")

ROCKEFELLER JR. PAYS HALF OF COST OF SCHOOL HOUSE

Board of Pocantico Hills, N. Y., Lets Contract for $160,000; His Share $80,000.

POCANTICO HILLS, N. Y., Oct. 3.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. offered to pay half the cost of a new schoolhouse here up to $100,000.

The School Board accepted a bid of $160,000. Rockefeller will be billed for $80,000.

HURT IN PARACHUTE JUMP

Caddy-Aviator Leaps From Burning Plane at Cleveland Club.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 3.—Donard Jenkins, caddy, at the Lakewood Country Club, jumped with a parachute from his plane as it burst into flames over the club's golf course today.

His parachute opened only partly and he suffered a fractured leg and bruises.

CONFESSES KILLING OF POLICEMAN ON BUS TOP

Hubert Harvey Breaks Down Without Being Questioned as Result of Strong Circumstantial Case Against Him.

DECLARES 3 FRIENDS AIDED IN HOLDUPS

One Says He Told Slayer That 'Upper Deck Is No Place for Stickup'—Details of Four Other Robberies Are Disclosed.

Hubert Harvey, 28-year-old furniture mover, accused by police of killing Patrolman Adolph Kreidler Monday night in an attempted holdup on the upper deck of a Grand boulevard bus, confessed the slaying last night after detectives had built up a strong circumstantial case against him.

He admitted having committed four other motorbus robberies before the one that ended in the shooting of the policeman and involved three of his friends in the prior robberies and the one in which he killed Kreidler. The friends, whose stories formed the basis of the circumstantial case against Hubert, all have denied the charges.

Sheer strain forced Harvey to confess. The police had not questiond him, so strong was their circumstantial evidence, and were doubtful whether they would do so when he volunteered information about the killing.

Identified Three Times.

For two hours Harvey had sat, under guard, in an anteroom where he could see the closed door to Chief of Detective Kaiser's private office. He had watched three of his friends go in and out, accompanied by detectives, friends who, he knew, were aware he had killed the policeman. Three times he had been taken into the chief's office, had heard the Chief ask the witnesses, "Is this the man you mean?" and had heard the witnesses reply, "Yes, sir, that's the man."

Then, each time, he had been taken away with no explanation of what his friends had been telling or why they were identifying him. After two hours, he said to his guards, "Say, I'm not going to be the fall guy in all this. Let me tell my story. I'll tell the truth—all of it. Those birds are trying to put it all on me."

The killing of Patrolman Kreidler, Harvey said at the start of his story, "was more of an accident than an intention." This statement, however, is contradicted by Austin J. Shelton, conductor of the motorbus, who was only a few feet away when the killing occurred. Shelton said Harvey, after shooting Kreidler through the legs, pushed the officer's face away and deliberately shot him through the head.

Weeps as He Tells Story.

Weeping from time to time and shaking his head in sorrow, Harvey said, "Just put it down as having no sense. I was working. Sometimes getting $3 a day and sometimes $5. I was getting by. Then I met Colby. (Thomas E. Colby, a motorbus conductor, 8700 North drive, St. Louis County. Colby, whose story helped develop the case against Harvey, has admitted participation in other holdups but has denied he had anything to do with the one in which Patrolman Kreidler was killed.)

"We went around to a lot of those beer joints together and Colby began suggesting a lot of holdups to me. I told him no; I hadn't got that low yet. I said I was working and I wouldn't be interested in any stickups. But we got drunk and he suggested it again and I said all right.

"First of all, we tried to hold up a bus collector at Kingshighway Northwest and Thekla avenue, but he was too fast for us. He got in his car and drove away. Then about two weeks ago I held up a bus on Delmar boulevard east of Taylor avenue. Colby drove me there and took me back in his car: It was a good scheme, because the police, seeing a uniformed bus employe in the car, wouldn't suspect one of us had just robbed a bus. I split the $15 with Colby.

"Then he said he knew of a poker game that would be good to

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TOO MUCH U.S. RULE IN BUSINESS, ESCH TELLS STATE BAR

Former Chairman of I.C.C. Calls for 'Calm Reflection' on Duties and Obligations of the States.

JURIST ADVOCATES U. S. IN WORLD COURT

Plea by John H. Clarke, Former Justice at Washington—Attendance of 350 at Annual Dinner.

An earnest plea for American entrance into the World Court and a warning against the centralization of power in the Federal Government, under the guise of regulating commerce, were heard by the Missouri Bar Association at its annual dinner at Hotel Statler last night.

John H. Clarke of Cleveland, a Democrat, formerly an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and now devoting himself to the cause of international peace as honorary president of the League of Nations Nonpartisan Association, pleaded for adherence to the World Court.

John J. Esch of Washington, a Republican, former chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission and former Wisconsin Congressman, told of the growth of Federal regulation of commerce and warned against its continuance. He was one of the authors of the Esch-Cummins transportation act of 1920 under which the railroads are operating, and which is one of the outstanding laws enacted by virtue of the seven-word clause of the Constitution authorizing Congress "to regulate commerce * * * among the several states."

350 Persons at Dinner.

Many leaders of the Missouri bar were among the audience of about 350 men and women, which paid close attention to the two long speeches.

After tracing the development of Federal regulation of commerce, Esch said:

"Many of the laws enacted under the aegis of the commerce clause, and others in immediate contemplation, have placed and will in ever increasing degree place government in business, necessitating ever growing charges on the public treasury. During the recent years of prosperity we have regarded this trend with indifference and ven with complacency. With two years of depression upon us we are being made to realize that tax burdens already heavy should not be increased by the assumption of tasks which should be left to individual initiative. We might well seek to return in a measure to that old maxim that that government governs best which governs least, but this can only be brought about through organized action. The acquiescence of the states to Federal legislative encroachment is one of the disturbing signs of the times.

"What one of the fathers not excluding Franklin, the seer of his day, could by the exercise of the most vivid imagination have foreseen the enactment under the commerce clause of laws as diverse as the transportation of toxins, viruses, and serums and the physical valuation of railroads; the regulation of meats and drugs and the consolidation of railroads; the transmission of intelligence by wire or wireless and the certification of security issues; the punishment of pecadillos under the mann act and the protection of employes and the traveling public by use of safety devices?

"It is pertinent to inquire why Congress in mounting volume enacts penal statutes making what was and still could be reached under state laws Federal offenses. Why this permitted encroachment upon the police powers of the states? Why this trend toward centralization in the Federal Government? Is it because of a growing inclination on the part of the states to shift the cost of punishing crime from the state to the Federal Treasury, the Government aiding the states in the enforcement of their own laws?

"Calm Reflection Needed."

"Is it because of a belief on the part of the people that the Federal Government through its long, strong arm can more effectively reach out to the uttermost parts of the country and bring offenders to justice? Is it because people believe that a jury in a Federal Court would not be so influenced by local conditions as would be the case where the offender is tried by a jury of the vicinage? Whatever may be the reason, the situation demands calm reflection and a reassessment on the part of the states, if they would preserve self-government, of their duties and

BAR DINNER SPEAKER

JOHN J. ESCH

obligations under our dual system.

"That a note of warning against the unlawful expansion of the commerce clause has already been given is indicated by the Supreme Court of the United States in its recent decisions declaring two child labor acts unconstitutional."

Esch praised the flexibility of the commerce clause, in view of the great change in conditions since it was written. For many years, at first, he related, Congress used the clause for regulating and aiding commerce by water but with the coming of the Albany & Schenectady Railroad in 1831 a new era began.

The speaker told of the railroad abuses which led to creation of the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1887, and of the development of public utility regulation by the commission, leading up to the broad powers granted by the Transportation act of 1920. He mentioned the current effort of the railroads to get a 15 per cent increase of freight rates and said that if they could not get sufficient revenues their construction and maintenance programs could not be continued. He cited the creation of the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Water Power Commission, the regulation of aviation and of radio, the proposed regulation of motor busses and trucks, and the numerous other commerce activities of the Government as some of the things made possible under the commerce clause.

Thompson for World Court.

Before Clarke was introduced, a telegram was read from Guy A Thompson of St. Louis, new president of the American Bar Association, urging the Missouri Bar Association to advocate entrance of the United States into the World Court. Clarke explained the Senate had approved American adherence to the Court by a vote of 76 to 17, in 1926, but made four reservations, to which President Coolidge added a fifth, and that the member nations have agreed to a treaty embodying the reservations, which was sent to the Senate last December by President Hoover, but held up by the Foreign Relations Committee.

The United States was described by Clarke as the most powerful nation that ever existed and one whose friendship was desired by other nations above that of any other country. He said he knew of no lawyer outside the Senate who did not favor American adherence to the Court, and pictured the Court as a place for settling international differences in the same way individuals settle private differences.

"A due regard for the national honor of our country requires that we shall promptly participate in the Court," Clarke declared. "A like due regard for our national welfare requires we shall participate. A third point to consider is whether the 54 other nations in the Court have accepted the conditions which the Senate has declared necessary for our participation."

Presidents Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson for years urged other nations to join this one in such a tribunal, Clarke related, in offering proof that the national honor and welfare demand adherence. Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover have favored entry into the World Court, he went on, adding: "No nation is powerful enough to defy the opinion of the civilized nations of the world; no nation is strong enough to scoff at national honor." He warned that war might result from international disagreement if this country stayed out of the Court.

Situation in the Senate.

It is generally conceded, even in the Senate, Clarke said, that the other members have accepted all the reservations except the second section of the fifth one, which would require that the Court refrain from rendering an advisory opinion on any question in which the United States is interested, unless this country asks for it. He pointed out that an advisory opinion was, as implied, only a matter of advice in response to a question, and, unlike a judgment, need not be accepted. Massachusetts, he remarked, has had a scheme of advisory opinions for 150 years, Canada for many years and Great Britain for centuries. The United States could withdraw from the Court at any time without a gesture of unfriendliness, he declared.

Among those favoring American adherence, Clarke listed: Both national political parties, the last six Presidents, the American Bar Association, the Senate (in 1926), the House of Representatives, which in 1923 asked the Senate to approve; "all the learned societies of the country, all the churches, all the chambers of commerce and all the labor unions, national, state and local.

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MACDONALD SAYS HE'LL RUN AGAIN IF ASKED TO DO SO

Though Repudiated, Prime Minister Is Willing to Stand for Election From Seaham Harbor.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Again repudiated by his Seaham Harbor constituents, Prime Minister MacDonald said today that he would nevertheless stand for re-election to Parliament from Seaham Harbor if Labor leaders of official or unofficial organizations invited him to do so.

This decision was viewed as a challenge to the Seaham Harbor Labor executive which reiterated its decision to support another candidate last night after MacDonald had explained his reasons for heading the National government and asked for its indorsement.

Under any circumstances he would have a tougn battie in Seaham Harbor. The Conservative and Liberal candidates polled only 12,000 votes there in the last general election as compared with his 35,615.

MacDonald visited King George this morning to keep him informed on the latest political developments tending toward a general election the latter part of the month. The cabinet will meet Monday to prepare a manifesto which is expected to appeal for "a free hand" for the Prime Minister and his ministry in bridging the nation over its present difficulties.

To Draft Tariff Platform.

MacDonald will draft a tariff platform on which he could appeal to the electorate in a general election the latter part of the month.

Observers were of the opinion that the plans for an election are temporarily checked by the lack of a formula on the tariff policy on which the Nationalist Government can appeal to the people with the approval of all its elements. The difficulty is the fact that a majority of the Conservatives insist on a full protectionist program, while the Liberals are not prepared to go further than sanctioning application of tariffs where necessary to meet emergencies in the Empire's trade.

The finance bill enacting the supplementary budget was passed by the House of Commons, with Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden venting his sarcasm on the labor opposition. He was booed and taunted but he replied with flashes of his old fire that silenced his critics. "I'm sorry to say that I cannot put into this finance bill proposals for the abolition of capitalism," he said. "I'll leave that to somebody else, but I will tell you now that any catastrophic attempt to abolish capitalism will bring far greater disaster to the people than that under which they are suffering now."

MacDonald and Henderson.

On the way to Seaham Harbor last night MacDonald rode in a train which was carrying several of his former Labor colleagues to Scarborough. While he sat talking to some of them, Arthur Henderson, the new Labor leader and Foreign Secretary in the Labor Cabinet, passed through the car. The two men who worked together so long for the Labor party exchanged no word of greeting.

At the Seaham Harbor meeting, MacDonald was cheered mildly by delegates of the constituency. A large crowd met him as he arrived by automobile from a nearby railroad point and was driven to Horden. With the exception of a few men on the fringe, who booed, there was a chorus of cheers and handkerchiefs were waved. A crowd stood about the meeting hall, which was closed, and occasionally cheered as some loudly spoken phrase of the Prime Minister's could be heard outside.

Once he was heard to say: "I have been a Socialist all my life and I shall always remain one."

On the sidewalks outside the hall someone had scribbled in chalk, "Traitor MacDonald." On the walls of the hall were placards of the last general election campaign reading: "Vote for Ramsay MacDonald and Secure a Square Deal for All."

After some cheering as MacDonald left the hall, the crowd became quiet and someone asked him how he had fared. "Excellently," he replied, without a smile, as he started back to London.

WOMAN SHOT, ANOTHER HELD

Aid and Wife of Court Clerk Are Involved at Harlan, Ky.

By the Associated Press.

HARLAN, Ky., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Frances Williams, 32 years old, Deputy Circuit Court Clerk, is in a serious condition in a hospital here and Mrs. Mose Howard, 40, wife of the Circuit Court Clerk, is on bond as the result of a shooting on a street here today.

Mrs. Williams and her husband are divorced. Mrs. Howard has been separated from her husband several months.

MAN, 80, DIES OF INJURIES

John D. Miller Was Struck by Car Driven by Rev. Bohn.

John D. Miller, 80 years old, 5509 Emerson avenue, died yesterday at City Hospital of a fractured skull suffered last Monday when struck by an automobile driven by the Rev. Joseph Bohn of 207 Portland terrace, Webster Groves.

Miller had alighted from a street car at West Florissant and Arlington avenues when he was hit.

Green Says Organized Labor Will Fight Wage Cuts to 'The Last Ditch—and Beyond'

Predicts "Social Unrest" if Reductions Continue—Declares for More Equitable Distribution of Wealth.

By the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 3.—William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, asserts that organized workmen will fight wage reductions "to the last ditch—and beyond."

Delegates assembled here for the fifty-first annual convention of the Federation heard his views on the problems of prohibition, unemployment, and distribution of wealth. The convention proper opens Monday.

Green indicated in an interview the Federation would demand modification of the Volstead act by Congress to permit the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent beer. The labor head thinks legalization of beer would create an immediate demand for labor in rehabilitating breweries, transportation and allied lines, which would aid in combatting unemployment.

He denounced wage reductions, predicted "social unrest" if they continue, demanded a "more equitable distribution of wealth" and suggested shorter working hours to "take up the slack' 'in the supply of labor in addresses before departmental preconvention sessions.

Inequitable Distribution.

Addressing metal workers, he pointed to the growth of the number of millionaires in the United States as evidence of the "inequitable distribution of wealth created by industry."

"The problem," he said, "is how to bring about a sound and just distribution of the nation's wealth. Unless this is done through the payment of wages, then it will undoubtedly come through taxation.

"It is my hope for the country's welfare as well as our own that the cumulative volume of wealth created by industry will be adequately distributed in the form of wages. If this is not done, then I favor the United States Government taking excess fortunes through taxation and in this manner redistributing wealth.

"Inheritance taxes should be increased. Income taxes must be increased in the higher brackets. We must serve notice that there is to be no perpetual accumulation of wealth in a few private hands."

For Five-Day Week.

In another address, before the building trades department, Green said organized labor would oppose wage reductions to the end.

The five-day week must be adopted in both private and public employment, he said, because "it is physically impossible to supply all the men and women of our nation with enough work for a six-day week."

Denouncing the wage reduction policy adopted by some industries as "unsound and unjust," Green predicted that "social unrest is bound to follow."

"We stand in defense of the American standards of living, which are based on wage structure," he said. "I am rather apprehensive of what may happen if this senseless, heartless policy of wage reduction continues. American history shows this is a high wage nation. Prosperity will never come back until wages are restored.

Green predicted unorganized workers would see "not one, but two or three more wage reductions."

Cuts Freeze Buying Power.

The wage cuts, Green said, "have frozen buying power of the 40,000,000 at work in the United States."

Employers of the nation should make a pronouncement that the wages will be preserved if prosperity is to return," the Federation head asserted. He advocated that "all available work be equitably distributed among the 50,000,000 or more men and women of the nation."

"We have called upon the head of the nation to summon the heads of industry to confer with labor to find a means of combatting unemployment. We asked that more extensive public employment projects be inaugurate dto take up the slack.

"But it seems as if everyone is sitting still, hoping and wishing that something might happen to lift us out of our economic misery. Economic laws work inexorably, but we can do what we can to mitigate unfavorable conditions."

Doubt that the wage reductions announced by the United States Steel Corporation would sell "another pound of steel" was expressed by Green, because the uses of steel are so bound up in other industries.

Speaking for All Labor.

"The thousands upon thousands of people who are suffering because of the wage cuts are inarticulate and voiceless because they are unorganized," Green said, adding that the American Federation of Labor had voiced a protest in behalf of the workers even though they are not organized.

A controversial issue will be brought before the convention by the Building Trades Department, which voted to initiate an amendment to the Federation constitution which would force three dissenting building crafts into their department or out of the federation. The resolution was sponsored by the St. Louis Building Trades Council.

Warning by Teamsters' Head.

The building tradesmen disregarded warnings by Daniel J. Tobin, Indianapolis, Ind., president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, that the resolution proposing the constitutional amendment was futile and dangerous.

The three crafts, bricklayers, carpenters and electrical workers, separated themselves from other building trades after jurisdictional and other disputes.

"The labor movement is fighting for its life," Tobin said in pleading for the modification of the resolution. "It is tottering and shaking. Many of our organizations have only half of their membership working and the other half starving.

"I do not subscribe to the belief that strikes should be declared even if there is no chance they will be successful. It is the most foolish thing in the world to engage in a strike when there is no hope of winning."

Says 50-Cent Wage Increase Would Be Start Toward Prosperity.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, thinks an increase of 50 cents in the weekly wage of all workers "would do more to start us toward prosperity than wage cuts or price cuts."

Writing in the American Federationist, published today, he argued wage slashes "do not reduce selling prices in full proportion," and "do little to help the manufacturer reduce costs or to furnish employment for more workers."

RECOUNT APPARENTLY GIVES DEMOCRAT ILLINOIS SEAT

Approval of Result by House Would Break Tie Now Existing With G. O. P.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The recount of last November's election in Illinois' Eighth Congressional District ended yesterday with the Democratic incumbent claiming a victory which would shift the Illinois delegation to a Democratic majority and, temporarily at least, give the entire House of Representatives the same complexion.

Stanley H. Kunz was declared by his attorney to be the winner in the recount, 16,167 to 14,797. Peter C. Granata, the Republican who was originally declared the victor, has fought against the recount unsuccessfully in several courts. He charged it was illegal. The House of Representatives itself will be asked to decide at its first session.

The present party membership in Congress, with six vacancies yet to be filled in special elections, is 214 Republicans, 214 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. Victory for Kunz would give the Democrats 215 and the Republicans 213. The Illinois delegation to the next Congress now numbers 14 Republicans and 13 Democrats. The position would be exactly the reverse should the House decide for Kunz. Kunz charged fraud in the original count which gave Granata the victory, 16,565 to 15,394.

4000 Turtles Taken From Lake.

BRANSON, Mo., Oct. 3.—More than 4000 turtles, aggregating nearly eight tons, were removed from Lake Taneycomo during the last two months by fish conservation workers of the State Game and Fish Department. Turtles of marketable variety were sold to Philadelphia hotels, while the rest were killed and buried.

"BOW WOW" M'QUILLAN HELD FOR NARCOTICS' SALE

East Side Gangster Arrested by Federal Agents at Clubhouse on Meramec River.

William McQuillan, known as "Bow-wow," East Side gangster and one of the proprietors of the closed Mounds Country Club, a gambling house, was arrested at noon today in a clubhouse at Fern Glen, on the Meramec River, on a Federal warrant charging illegal sale of narcotics.

Four detectives and Federal agents, led by Narcotic Inspector H. V. Williamson of Kansas City, made the arrest. The warrant charges five distinct sales of narcotics by McQuillan to Federal agents. A lien for alleged unpaid income taxes has been filed against McQuillan, who told the arresting officers he had posted $100,000 bond pending final settlement of the case. He gave his age as 30 and his occupation as proprietor of a gasoline station at 1304 Cass avenue.

TRAPPED BY POSSE, ENDS LIFE

Suspect and Companion Shoo Selves Near Enid, Ok.

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Ok., Oct. 3.—Two men who fled from Enid after engaging Deputy Sheriff Elmer Hutchinson in a fight, shot themselves rather than surrender to a posse which trapped them eight miles southeast of here this afternoon. One of the pair was killed and the other was seriously wounded.

Hutchinson attempted to stop the men for questioning as they were driving through town. They opened fire and Hutchinson returned it. The assailants fled. Four miles out of town they abandoned their automobile. Hutchinson, who pursued, was not injured, but the windshield of his car was shattered by bullets.

RIOTING PUT DOWN IN GLASGOW, MANY PERSONS INJURED

Police Get Upper Hand After Six-Hour Fight With Jobless Demonstrating Against Dole Reductions.

By the Associated Press.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Oct. 3.—Rioting and looting which extended intermittently over two nights and a day, ended early today when police swept the streets clean and restored order.

Resuming about 8:30 o'clock last night, the fight between jobless men demonstrating against dole reductions and the forces of the law continued for more than six hours. An undetermined number of the rioters and several police were injured and more than 100 arrests were made.

The melee began when police charged a body of about 100 men who were holding a manifestation outside the jail in which John McGovern, Labor Member of Parliament, and his lieutenants were being held for Thursday night's outbreak. Almost simultaneously trouble started in the Gallowgate, Glasgow Cross and other sections of the city.

Far outnumbered, the police tried on foot and horseback to disperse the mobs. They charged time and again with loaded batons and the rioters used hammers, hatchets and makeshift weapons of every description. Missiles were thrown from nearby houses.

As fast as the demonstrators were driven off the main streets they darted into alleys and formed for renewed attacks. Throughout the night and early hours they broke into countless shops and carried away great stocks of food and other merchandise. The damage was estimated at thousands of pounds and the loss in foodstuffs was considered incalculable.

The police finally got the upper hand and mounted patrol over streets that were littered with loot and debris. Scores of wounded marauders were dragged into police stations. A few went to hospitals and hundreds nursed battered heads and broken limbs in their homes.

The outbreaks apparently were not organized like those of the previous night and seemed to lack leadership. They occurred in all parts of the city without warning and were stamped out only to rise again when the police relaxed their vigilance. Their object seemingly was the theft and destruction of property as much as a protest against the Government's economy measures.

This morning 48 men arrested in Thursday night's fighting appeared in court and were remanded until Wednesday. McGovern protested that he was a victim of a "frame-up." Another of the prisoners was Jean Gibson, a 17-year-old girl, who was released later in $25 bail.

Women in the courtroom screamed as the young woman was led away with the rest of the prisoners and court attendants had some difficulty restoring order.

Meantime, police took extra precautions to guard against a renewal of the disturbances.

3 MEN HELD FOR GRAND JURY IN FLORISSANT BANK HOLDUP

Two Others Obtain Change of Venue and Will Receive Hearings Wednesday.

Three men, charged with participation in the attempted holdup of the Citizens' Bank of Florissant on Sept. 26, were bound over to the grand jury yesterday by Justice of of the Peace Oepts at Jennings.

They have identified themselves as John Hooss, 26 years old, a clerk, who gave an address in the 1700 block of Geyer avenue where it is stated he is not known; Ivan L. Boren, 27, a former street car conductor, 2610A Russell avenue, and Stanley Foerster, 25, carpenter, 9210 Midland avenue.

Hooss and Boren were captured on Hall's Ferry road by deputies who were following the holdup men. The Sheriff's office has announced both men have confessed participation.

Two other defendants in the case asked for a change of venue and will have a preliminary hearing Wednesday at Clayton before Justice of the Peace Stecker. They have identified themselves as James Kilgore, 23, bricklayer, 2804 Pasteur avenue, and James Clark, 31, grocer, 2910 Woodson road.

GRAPE TRUCK DRIVER SLAIN

Thought to Hev Been Killed by Rival Racketeers in New York.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Slain, police said, by rival grape racketeers, a body believed to be that of Joseph Labarbera, 40 years old, a chauffeur, was found at the wheel of his truck in Queens last night.

Police expressed the opinion that robberks had killed him and taken a load of grapes from his truck.

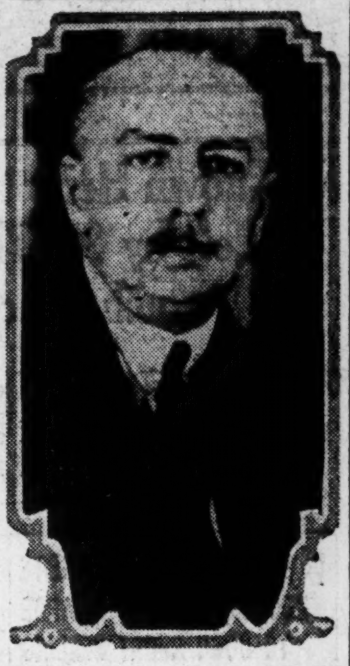
TEMPERANCE TALKS IN SCHOOLS

Mexico Arranges Weekly Lectures Against Strong Drink.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3. — One hour a week will be devoted in the public schools of Mexico to lectures against strong drink.

The public education department has adopted the proposal to cooperate in the temperance program of "persuasion" sponsored by the Government. The lectures will start Oct. 16.

DEATH ENDS CLAIM TO SPANISH THRONE



DON JAIME of Bourbon, Carlist pretender to royal post recently abandoned by Alfonso XIII. Don Jaime and Alfonso became reconciled in their exile.

GOLD DEPOSIT ASSAYING $5000 A TON IS FOUND IN NEVADA

Rush Is Started From Las Vegas to 'Hidden Forest' Section 48 Miles Away.

By the Associated Press.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 3. — Gold prospectors yesterday left in automobiles, on mule back and afoot for the scene of a reputed rich ore find 48 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

F. E. Vassar, Cherokee Indian and Leroy Mason, son-in-law of Edwin Carewe, motion picture director, are claimants of the discovery. They fix the location in the "Hidden Forest" desert mountain range of Clark County. Two hundred tons of ore have been removed, the prospectors said. They exhibited a certificate signed by W. F. Loutzenheiser, Las Vegas assayer, crediting samples as assaying slightly less than $5000 a ton. Mason is president of the holding company known as the Hidden Forest Gold Mining Co. Vassar, Mason and 12 associates have staked off 37 claims. A townsite is being laid out, but prospectors have been warned by Vassar that if they go to the ridge they should carry ample provisions, as there is neither food nor water within miles.

Vassar said he discovered gold last February in the area while making a timber survey. He and Mason and Johnny Starrett, another Cherokee, quietly began working the mine. They sank a 90-foot shaft. They reported that the mother lode was 37 feet wide and proved 900 feet.

MEDICINE FIRM PRESIDENT TELLS WHY BUSINESS FAILED

Frank J. O'Neill Left Lewis Company 12 Years Ago to Form Competing Organization.

Frank J. O'Neill, president of the bankrupt F. J. O'Neill Medicine Co., told Referee in Bankruptcy Coles yesterday how he organized the business 12 years ago in competition with the Lewis Medicine Co., with which he had been connected.

Although his chief product, a vegetable remedy, sold under the trade name "VR," was better, in his opinion, than the Lewis company's product sold under the name "NR," his company was unable to show a profit after the first few years because of heavy advertising expenses, he said.

O'Neill put $2000 in the new company, he said; an associate, E. F. Kenefick, invested about $1500, and 150 small stockholders contributed about $90,000. In its bankruptcy schedules, the company lists liabilities of $8442 and assets of $4435, including $3204 in acounts receivable. The company's merchandise, equipment and formulae brought $905 at a trustee's sale. The company was at 1409 Pine street.

MUNICIPAL JUDGE IS ARRESTED

Admits He Took Money and Replaced It With Checks.

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Oct. 3.—William R. Sprague, Judge of the Portsmouth Municipal Court, was arrested yesterday on evidence in the trial of Mrs. Marguerite Clark Tidd, former clerk of the court.

Mrs. Tidd, charged with embezzlement of $2115, testified that he was responsible for shortages in her accounts. Common Pleas Judge Russell McCurdy, hearing Mrs. Tidd's trial, ordered the arrest of Sprague after he admitted that he took money from the Municipal Court cash drawer and replaced it with his personal checks, some of which, bank officers testified, his balance would not cover.

PRETENDER TO THRONE OF SPAIN DIES IN PARIS

Don Jaime, Who Was Reconsiled to Alfonso, Succumbs to Heart Attack.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Don Jaime of Bourbon, Carlist pretender to the throne of Spain, died last night at his Paris apartment. He was 61 years old and unmarried.

He had gone for an automobile ride to Chantilly yesterday with two members of his suite and was stricken with a heart attack. Rushed back to Paris, Don Jaime was taken to his home and a physician and priest were summoned.

Don Jaime kept alive his claim to the throne of Spain by issuing manifestoes to the Spanish people from his home in France. On Sept. 14 he had lunch with the exiled Spanish royal family at Fontainebleau, France, thus openly attesting to his reconciliation with Alfonso.

It was emphasized by members of Alfonso's entourage that the reconciliation was purely of a family character and that the renunciation of Don Jaime's claims was not involved.

Don Jaime's pretentions to the Spanish throne dated to the reign of Ferdinand VII, who became ruler in 1814. Ferdinand was succeeded by his daughter, Isabella, and in 1870 she formally abdicated in favor of her son, Alfonso XII, whose posthumous son became Alfonso XIII.

Don Carlos, brother of Ferdinand, claimed the throne in 1833 and spent the rest of his life in efforts to make the claim good. The pretension was passed on to his son, Don Carlos VII, who in 1867 married Princess Marguerite, daughter of the Duke of Parma. To them Don Jaime was born in 1870.

After the revolution of 1868 had driven Queen Isabella from the throne Don Jaime's father made several attempts to gain the succession but his cousin, Alfonso XII, was proclaimed ruler in his stead.

During the Russo-Japanese war Don Jaime was a newspaper correspondent in Manchuria. Subsequently he took up a home near Vienna but was expelled from Austria in 1914 when he refused to give up his commission as a Colonel in the Russian Army.

PHILADELPHIA BANKS DEMAND 2 WEEKS' NOTICE

Continued From Page One.

deposits; $354,983 loans; $50,000 bills payable; $29,000 bonus. C. G. Daniels was president and Will Daniels, cashier.

Two Banks in Glenside (Pa.) Suspend Business.

By the Associated Press.

GLENSIDE, Pa., Oct. 3. — The Glenside Bank & Trust Co. failed to open for business today and its affairs were placed in the hands of the State Banking Department. An hour later the Glenside Trust Co., with a branch in Wyncote, also closed its doors. It had opened for business, but a run of depositors caused bank officers to decide to place its affairs in the hands of the State Banking Department.

National Bank at Weston, W. Va., Closes Doors.

By the Associated Press.

WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 3.—The National Exchange Bank closed today for liquidation. The board of directors said withdrawals of deposits made the closing necessary. The bank had capital of $150,000; surplus of $50,000 and total resources of approximately $1,500,000.

PROTEST AGAINST APPOINTEE

Sportsmen Say New State Game Warden Is Not Qualified.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—Jack R. Cunningham, secretary of the Kansas City chapter of the Izaak Walton League, has telegraphed Gov. Caulfield that Arthur Williams, Hartville, appointed chief warden of the Missouri Game and Fish Department, "has no qualifications for the position outside of being a good Republican."

Cunningham said Missouri sportsmen "vigorously protest appointment," saying Williams "has not been a regular purchaser of fishing and hunting license in Wright County or Missouri."

Another Bomb in Havana; 15 Hurt

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—A bomb exploded last night at the San Carlos Club in the suburb of Vibora. Fifteen persons were reported injured.

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Kathryn Hamilton, Some Slow Blues
Belmont Sisters, Musical Act and Dance
Diana Thomas, The Blonde Nightingale
Mickey O'Conner, Eccentric Dancer
THE GINGHAM INDIANS ORCHESTRA, Hottest Band In Town

TENDER TO THRONE SPAIN DIES IN PARIS

Jaime, Who Was Recon-
to Alfonso, Succumbs to Heart Attack.

Associated Press.
RIS, Oct. 3.—Don Jaime of
on, Carlist pretender to the
of Spain, died last night at
aris apartment. He was 61
old and unmarried.
had gone for an automobile
to Chantilly yesterday with
members of his suite and was
en with a heart attack.
d back to Paris, Don Jaime
aken to his home and a phy-
and priest were summoned.
n Jaime kept alive his claim
e throne of Spain by issuing
festoes to the Spanish people
his home in France. On
14 he had lunch with the ex-
Spanish royal family at Fon-
bleau, France, thus openly at-
g to his reconciliation with
so.
was emphasized by members
fonso's entourage that the rec-
ation was purely of a family
cter and that the renunciation
on Jaime's claims was not in-
d.
n Jaime's pretentions to the
ish throne dated to the reign
erdinand VII, who became
in 1814. Ferdinand was suc-
d by his daughter, Isabella,
in 1870 she formally abdicated
avor of her son, Alfonso XII,
e posthumous son became Al-
XIII.
n Carlos, brother of Ferdinand,
ned the throne in 1833 and
t the rest of his life in efforts
ake the claim good. The pre-
ion was passed on to his son,
Carlos VII, who in 1867 mar-
Princess Marguerite, daughter
he Duke of Parma. To them
Jaime was born in 1870.
fter the revolution of 1868 had
en Queen Isabella from the
ne Don Jaime's father made
eral attempts to gain the succes-
but his cousin, Alfonso XII,
proclaimed ruler in his stead.
uring the Russo-Japanese war
Jaime was a newspaper corre-
ndent in Manchuria. Subse-
ntly he took up a home near
nna but was expelled from Aus-
in 1914 when he refused to
e up his commission as a Colo-
in the Russian Army.

HILADELPHIA BANKS DEMAND 2 WEEKS' NOTICE

Continued From Page One.

posits; $354,983 loans; $50,000
ls payable; $29,000 bonus. C. G.
niels was president and Will
niels, cashier.

o Banks in Glenside (Pa.) Suspend Business.

the Associated Press.
GLENSIDE, Pa., Oct. 3. — The
enside Bank & Trust Co. failed
open for business today and its
fairs were placed in the hands of
State Banking Department. An
ur later the Glenside Trust Co.,
th a branch in Wyncote, also
osed its doors. It had opened for
siness, but a run of depositors
used bank officers to decide to
ace its affairs in the hands of the
ate Banking Department.

ational Bank at Weston, W. Va., Closes Doors.

y the Associated Press.
WESTON, W. Va., Oct. 3.—The
ational Exchange Bank closed to-
y for liquidation. The board of
rectors said withdrawals of de-
osits made the closing necessary.
he bank had capital of $150,000;
rplus of $50,000 and total re
ources of approximately $1,500,-
00.

PROTEST AGAINST APPOINTEE

Sportsmen Say New State Game Warden Is Not Qualified.

y the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 3.—
Jack R. Cunningham, secretary of
the Kansas City chapter of the
Izaak Walton League, has tele-
graphed Gov. Caulfield that Arthur
Williams, Hartville, appointed
chief warden of the Missouri Game
and Fish Department, "has no qual-
ifications for the position outside
of being a good Republican."
Cunningham said Missouri
sportsmen "vigorously protest ap-
pointment," saying Williams "has
not been a regular purchaser of
fishing and hunting license in
Wright County or Missouri."

Another Bomb in Havana; 15 Hurt

HAVANA, Oct. 3.—A bomb exploded last night at the San Carlos Club in the suburb of Vibora. Fifteen persons were reported injured.

KENWOOD INN
6400 W. Natural Bridge Rd.
HOME-COOKED DINNER $1 6 to 8 P. M.
BUTTER FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
OR
TENDER BROILED STEAKS
ALSO 50c TABLE D'HOTE DINNER
Bridge Luncheons, 50c
From 12 to 2, Except Sunday
By Reservation Only
Call EVergreen 0392

ER NIGHT CLUB
ig Night for All
ef and Cabbage Supper
Couple. No Cover Charge.
ith the Knickerbocker Nite Hawks
Her Charming Voice.
Tap Dancer.
all EVergreen 8905.
prietor 9500 N. Broadway
(Rear of Dog Track)

AM INN
Reservations Call WAlnut 4121
Belmont Sisters, Musical Act and Dance
Diana Thomas, The Blonde Nightingale
Mickey O'Connor, Eccentric Dancer
, Some Slow Blues
HESTRA, Hottest Band in Town

ITALIAN FEUDIST BACK IN ST. LOUIS 'TO GO STRAIGHT'

John Giannola, Reputed Extortionist, So Tells Police After Three Years of Exile.

HE HAS LOST MOST OF $200,000 HE HAD

Benld Gang Got His Money, He Relates—Once Questioned in Two Murders but Not Held.

John Giannola, Italian feudist and alleged extortionist, returning to St. Louis after three years of exile, has announced his intention of "going straight."

He walked into the office of Police Captain Frank Nally at Carr Street Station yesterday afternoon, held out his hand, and sat down for a chat. At the conclusion of the chat Capt. Nally locked him up so Chief Gerk could talk to him.

In a written report to Chief Gerk, Capt. Nally quotes Giannola as saying he is almost broke, having lost most of his fortune of $200,000 to extortionists at Benld, Ill.

"After leaving town three years ago I went to Alton, later to Detroit, then over into Pennsylvania," Giannola is quoted in Capt. Nally's report. "A bunch over at Benld took most of my money, and I have not made much since. I'm back here to go into the poultry business with my father-in-law, and I want to 'get right' with the police, so they won't pick me up every few days."

Admits Racketeering.

According to Capt. Nally, the bulky John, who, with his brother, the late Vito Giannola, once directed an Italian clique, admitted having been a racketeer. "When I had a contract hauling fruit from Alton to Commission Row we used to put emery dust in the lubricating oil of rival trucks," Gianolla told Capt. Nally. "That is all past now, and I plan to stick to honest methods in the future, and I hope the police believe me."

Capt. Nally warned Giannola that his activities will be watched for a time at least. "You can stay here just as long as you keep your word," the Captain admonished. "As soon as any gangsters start hanging around your place you are likely to find yourself in the hold-over."

Chief Gerk gave the Italian slight encouragement for remaining in St. Louis, when Giannola was taken to the Chief's office.

"We got along fine without you, and we can continue to do so—without you," Chief Gerk told Giannola, after the latter had repeated in substance his conversation with Capt. Nally.

"Well, maybe I had better not go into business then," Giannola answered with a shrug of the shoulders.

"I am not telling you not to establish an honest business," Gerk replied. "I am just making it clear how dandy things were while you were away."

Giannola gave his address as 1022A North Ninth street, and said he was planning to open the poultry store at 1020 North Ninth. He was sent to Police Headquarters for the interview with Chief Gerk, and was released today.

Questioned in Two Murders.

The Giannola brothers had an extensive sugar business in Madison County, Ill., in 1926, at the time the bodies of Constable Ohmet Hockett and his companion, John Balke, were found in a grave on a moonshiner's farm at Horseshoe Lake. John Giannola was questioned about the murders, and a Dyer act warrant was issued against him on the strength of a stolen automobile found at the farm, but the case was later dropped.

Giannola was also held for investigation in the murder of Charles Palmisano, St. Louis fruit dealer who was killed in 1928. Capt. Nally, in his report, explains he does not know John as a "killer." John was also indicted several times in Illinois on liquor charges. Vito Giannola was trapped by rival gangsters at the home of a woman and killed as he crouched in a clothes closet. It was shortly following his brother's death that John left town.

In concluding his report on Giannola, Capt. Nally states that he anticipates a renewed outbreak of gang activity here due to a "price war" by moonshine dealers, some of whom sell their product for 25 cents a pint.

The lucrative sugar business of the Giannola brothers, coupled with the manufacture and distribution of moonshine liquor, was the cause of a bitter feud between an Italian clique and members of the Cuckoo gang in which 18 men were slain. Killers of both factions stalked their prey relentlessly, and shot down the victims on sight. A truce was reported to have been negotiated and the feud ended.

Two Hanged for Holdup Murder.

By the Associated Press.
REPRESA, Cal., Oct. 3. — William Hudson, 25 years old, and Robert O'Neill, 21, both of Los Angeles, were hanged at Folsom prison yesterday for the murder of Herman C. Calderwood, municipal court bailiff in Los Angeles, during a holdup.

Makes Solo Flight at Age of Eleven

JACK CHAPMAN of East Moriches, L. I., 11 years old, about to take off from the Suffolk County Airport, Riverhead, L. I., on his first solo flight after only having had seven and one-half hours in the air. His flight brought him the distinction of being the country's youngest pilot. This is a record that should stand for some time, as the Department of Commerce the next day put into effect a law prohibiting the piloting of unlicensed planes.

CONFESSES HE KILLED POLICEMAN WHO FOILED ROBBERY ON BUS TOP

Continued From Page One.

hold up. It was down on Cass avenue. Colby had a key to the place. He said I'd have to get somebody to help me and I said I didn't know anybody. So he took me down and introduced me to Stephens and Hale.

(Marion Stephens, a bus chauffeur, 1220 Russell avenue, and Luther Hale, a butcher, 3202A Ivanhoe avenue. It was by tracing a hat belonging to Hale, which Harvey had borrowed and abandoned after the killing, that detectives cleared up the murder.)

"I recognized Stephens as a fellow I knew two or three years ago. All four of us went over to the poker game and Hale and I went in and held up eight men. We got about $45 and split it four ways. Stephens said, 'This is no good. I've got to have rent money. The rent's past due.'

"So we went out on Skinker road and I held up a bus. I got $13 and split it three ways.

Tells of Holdup Killing.

"Now, about this holdup: Monday I worked all day, moving cement in the morning and furniture. Monday night Colby called for me and asked me to go out on a holdup with him. I didn't want to go, but finally I said I would. We got Stephens and Hale and I put on Stephens' lumberjack shirt and Hale's hat and they gave me some dark pants to wear over my overalls.

"In two automobiles, Colby's and Stephens', we went out to Kingshighway and Arsenal street. Hale and I were supposed to hold up a bus there, but Hale got cold feet or something at the last minute, I guess. Anyway, he stepped out of the car and beat it. I held up the bus alone and got $13.

"Then Stephens and Colby and I went down to Grand boulevard and I got on the double-deck bus. I had Stephens' gun, a revolver, the one I threw in the ashpit later with Hale's hat. When the conductor came up to get my fare, I thought he was suspicious and it seemed as if he whistled to a fellow who was sitting about four seats from the rear. That was the policeman, Kreidler, that I fought with later, but he was in plain clothes and I didn't know who or what he was then.

"So I told the conductor to get over in the corner and shut up. I had Stephens' revolver in my hand The big fellow in the fourth seat jumped up and rushed back and grabbed my arms. He didn't say a word. I never did know he was a policeman until I read in the papers. I didn't aim to shoot him; I just wanted to shoot in the floor to scare him.

His Version of Shooting.

"But when I pulled the trigger, the bullet hit him in the legs. He kept on fighting and grabbed my wrist. I tried to hit him on the head with the revolver and it went off. That was the bullet that went through his head and killed him."

"Then you mean that it was an accident?" he was asked. "I guess that's what you'd call it," was the reply.

"Well, I ran down and got off the bus," Harvey continued. "Colby and Stephens were supposed to meet me, but they had gone. I guess they heard the shots and beat it. I ran down an alley and threw the gun and hat in an ashpit. I took off the dark trousers that I had on over my overalls and wrapped them up in a piece of paper I found in that ashpit. Then I walked a ways and pretty soon I was arrested. It was just about 20 minutes after the shooting."

When a description of the man who had killed Patrolman Kreidler was broadcast over the police radio, Acting Night Chief of Police Calvin White, who was in South St. Louis, arrested Harvey on suspicion. Shelton, the bus conductor, failed to identify Harvey the first time and Harvey was released Tuesday afternoon. On Thursday night he was rearrested after the hat had been traced to Hale, and Hale had been questioned for some time.

"What did you think when you were arrested the first time?" he was asked. "I just thought, well, here goes nothing."

"Well, Tuesday night I saw Colby and Stephens, and Stephens said, 'We've got to get this fellow Hale. If he starts talking, we'll all be caught. Colby asked me to come on out to Hale's house with him, but I said, 'No, I've done enough. I'm through.'"

Prisoner Begins to Weep.

It was at this point that Harvey began to weep. He sobbed and tears streamed down his cheeks for some minutes. Finally he asked for a handkerchief and, after composing himself, said there was nothing more to tell.

He was taken immediately to City Hospital, where physicians examined him in order to offset any subsequent claim that the confession had been obtained by duress.

Although he has no previous record, Harvey is known to the police Last winter when he was out of work the Police Department fed him and his family.

Harvey's wife and their three children were taken to the matron's room at Police Headquarters from their home, 1104 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. Harvey said her husband explained his frequent possession of extra money by saying he had been gambling with "loaded" dice. "I don't know what we'll do now," she said. "I guess I'll just have to get a job and take care of the children."

Police Question Colby.

Today Colby told police that Harvey's story was correct in most particulars. He denied knowledge of the card game holdup, admitted having participated in two holdups with Harvey, and corroborated as much as he knew of the story of what led up to the killing of Patrolman Kreidler.

Colby involved a fifth man whose name he said he did not know, asserting: "After the first holdup, near Kingshighway and Arsenal, when Hale ran away, another man who was with us—a fellow we met at Stephens' house, I don't know his name—drove my car and picked up Harvey. I got in with Stephens.

"When we heard the shots, we got excited and drove away. We went down to Stephens' house and after a while this other man came and gave me my key. I asked him where Harvey was and he said he didn't know, that Harvey had jumped off the bus and had run sort of sideways across the street, as though he might have been wounded.

"Later Stephens and I went out to Hale's house twice to warn him to keep still, but he wasn't home either time.

Later in the day Stephens made a full confession to Chief Kaiser and Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon. He corroborated Colby's story and said bitterly: "Harvey lost his head. I told him the upper deck was no place for a stick-up, but he did it anyway and this is what happened."

In announcing the confession today, Chief of Police Gerk praised the five detectives who traced a light gray hat they found in an ashpit near the scene of the murder. Through cleaners' marks detectives found Hale and, through him, Stephens, Harvey and Colby.

The officers are: Detective-Sergeant Leonard Murphy and his men, Albert Detert, Kenneth McGuire, James M. Turner and George Keller.

ST. LOUISANS WIN YALE HONORS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 3.—Ten St. Louis students have achieved ranking honors in the junior, sophomore and freshman classes in Yale College, the academic department of the university, it is announced here today.

They are Marshall Hall, Max Putzel, William Richardson Bascon, juniors; Townsend Miller, Franklin Ferris II, Malcolm Woods Martin, sophomores; Peter Herman Husch, Benjamin Harrison Reese Jr., Edmons Stonefield Thompson and James Hutchinson, freshmen.

Townsend Miller and Franklin Ferris II, also attained ranking honors for orations in addition to their other academic studies.

Police Retain Civil Attorney.

George B. Jones, Negro attorney, has been retained to represent the Police Department in civil actions in Justice of the Peace and other courts. His work will relieve Carroll Harlan, judge advocate of the department, of some of his duties. Jones was formerly an Assistant Circuit Attorney under Howard Sidener.

JUDGES SUGGEST WAYS TO REDUCE THE LAW'S DELAYS

State Conference Approves Motions to Curb Continuances and Bar Severances.

Changes in several laws at present on the statute books were favored by the State Appellate and Circuit Judges at their annual session yesterday in the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Judge William Dee Becker of the Court of Appeals, president of the conference, presided, and 37 judges city and county, who are here in attendance at the meeting of the Missouri Bar Association, signed the register.

On motion of Judge Green of this city, a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of having the Legislature modify the law making it mandatory for trial courts to grant continuances in criminal and civil cases on the plea that an attorney is attending a session of the Legislature as a member. Judge Green cited instances of advantage having been taken to get continuances when the lawyer-legislator had been employed in a case on the day previous to the date set for trial. He proposed that the law be amended so that the granting of a continuance would not be compulsory except where the lawyer was retained previous to the opening of the Legislature of which he is a member.

Criminal Case Juries.

At the suggestion of Judge Calhoun the conference went on record as opposed to the provision requiring that in the large cities 47 men be qualified as jurors in capital cases before a jury of 12 can be chosen. The qualifying of this number was pronounced an unnecessary waste of time. The Legislature will be asked to reduce the number of 30, which is the maximum required in country circuits.

Another change favorably considered is in reference to requiring courts to grant severances in criminal cases. The Judges were of the opinion that this should be a matter of discretion. Much time they said, could be saved in the administration of justice if several defendants indicted for the same offense could be jointly tried regardless of a request for severance.

Judge Oscar A. Knehans of Cape Girardeau complained that the law forcing Judges in districts with 75,000 population or less to grant a change of venue on five supporting affidavits was unfair. The affidavits merely set forth that the inhabitants of a county are prejudiced against the defendant. Judge Knehans said country districts should have the same law as the cities, which provide for introduction of testimony. A committee will be appointed to consider this proposed modification.

Joint Suit Proposal Carried.

Judge Killoren suggested that the Legislature be asked to change the law so that in cases where a husband and wife sue for injury to the latter, the husband's claim being for loss of her services, both claims may be heard in a joint suit. At present, he said, separate causes of action were filed and such procedure helped to prevent speedy clearing of court dockets. His motion was carried in spite of the objection of several Judges, one of whom expressed the opinion the proposed change would limit litigation.

Considerable time was spent in discussing the practice of Dwight H. Brown, chairman of the State Parole Board, of sending questionnaires to trial judges in parole matters. The judges expressed the opinion that the questionnaires should not be sent to them. In many cases they said they were not in possession of all the facts, as, for example, in a case in which the person seeking parole entered a plea of guilty. The discussion arose when Judge Nolte of St. Louis County asked what the other judges did about the questionnaires. One answered he usually threw them into the waste basket.

Judge R. A. Breuer, of Hermann, was chosen president; Judge Charles T. Hays of Hannibal, vice president, and Judge H. A. Westhues of Jefferson City, secretary. Judge Dimmitt Hoffman of Sedalia was re-elected treasurer.

The Judges are required to meet in conference to consider incongruities in the law and make recommendations to the Legislature. Next year they will meet as a section of the Missouri Bar Association.

The following persons attended the conference: Judges E. S. Gantt, W. F. Frank, F. E. Atwood and George R. Ellison of the Supreme Court; Appellate Judges Becker, George F. Haid and Simon G. Nipper; Circuit Judges Ossing, Hamilton, Green, Landwehr, Bader, Hoffmeister, Hall, Rutledge, Calhoun, Pearcy, Killoren, Rosskopf and Hogan of this city, Judges Mueller, Nolte and McElhinney of St. Louis County; Judges Warren L. White of Springfield, John T. Sturges of Jefferson City, R. A. Breuer, Hermann, R. H. Davis of Joplin, Robert I. Cope, Poplar Bluff; Ira D. Beale, Kingston; Paul Van Osdol, Brookfield; E. M. Dearing, Potosi; L. M. Hyde and H. J. Westhues, Jefferson City; Charles T. Hays, Hannibal; Oscar A. Knehans, Cape Girardeau and Court Commissioners James A. Cooley and Robert L. Sutton.

HOW ROADS IN PROPOSED COMBINE COMPARE IN WEALTH AND TRACKAGE

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.

THE following figures show how the proposed four Eastern railroad systems compare:

Mileage.

Baltimore & Ohio, 11,000.
Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate, 12,500.
Pennsylvania, 16,500.
New York Central, 13,000.

Investment in Road and Equipment.

Baltimore & Ohio, $2,000,000,000.
Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate, $2,000,000,000.
Pennsylvania, $3,300,000,000.
New York Central, $2,500,000,000

Net Railway Operating Income in 1929.

Baltimore & Ohio, $90,000,000.
Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate, $113,000,000.
Pennsylvania, $206,500,0000.
New York Central $130,000,000.

FOUR-SYSTEM RAIL MERGER OFFERED FOR I. C. C. ASSENT

Continued From Page One.

Southern Railway to the Baltimore & Ohio.

Monongahela Railway from joint ownership by the New York Central, Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio to joint ownership of the four systems.

Pittsburg, Chartiers & Youghiogheny Railway from joint ownership by the New York Central and Pennsylvania to joint ownership by the four systems.

Montour Railroad, which was not allocated in the commission plan, would go to the four systems jointly.

Other Allocations Changed.

The plan also makes changes in the allocation of numerous short line railroads.

The disputed question of trackage rights for the Pennsylvania Railroad over the Nickel Plate along the south shore of Lake Erie is not brought into this proceeding.

The entire question, it was explained, is left for future negotiation due to objections of the New York Central Railroad.

The Pennsylvania refrained from pressing the trackage claims on agreement that the New York Central would withhold certain matters to which the Pennsylvania objects.

The two long-sought extensions of the Nickel Plate system are accomplished by the outlined plan. One provides that the Nickel Plate may operate trains directly into the Pennsylvania station in New York City.

Another gives the system trackage rights over the Michigan Central Railroad from St. Thomas, Ontario, to Courtland, Ontario, and from St. Clair Springs, Mich., to Richmond, Mich., enabling that system to enter Pontiac, Mich., a large automobile manufacturing center.

N. Y. Central Gets Ferry Outlet.

The New York Central gets a car ferry outlet on the western shore of Lake Michigan, for the first time in its history. This long-sought outlet is provided for through trackage rights granted the Central by the Nickel-Plate over the Pere Marquette Railway from Grand Rapids to Muskegon, Mich.

The Pennsylvania straightens its lines in Ohio through an arrangement for trackage rights over the New York Central from Cleveland to a connection with the Lorain, Ashland & Southern at Lorain and from Wellington, O., to Crestline, O.

The Virginian Railway, which is owned by the H. H. Rogers estate, and which is one of the wealthiest coal carriers in the country, goes jointly to the Pennsylvania, through the Norfolk & Western and the Chesapeake & Ohio. The New York Central is given the right to through rates over the line.

Through assignment of the Winston-Salem southbound railway jointly to the Pennsylvania and the Atlantic Coast Line Systems, the Pennsylvania will be enabled to operate its trains as far south as Wadesboro, N. C., southern terminus of the Winston-Salem southbound.

The Norfolk & Western, one of the richest railroads in the country, already is controlled by the Pennsylvania, and is allotted to it in the proposed plan. This road operates into Winston-Salem, Durham and Elkland, N. C., and Bristol, Tenn.-Va.

The transfer of the Monon, operating from Louisville to Chicago, to the Baltimore & Ohio involves negotiations for that road's purchase from the Southern Railway and the Louisville & Nashville, which now own it jointly.

The plan involves approximately 53,000 miles of trackage. Of this amount roughly the Baltimore & Ohio would own 11,000 miles; the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate, 12,500; Pennsylvania 16,500 and the New York Central 13,000.

"Competition Preserved."

"The proposed four - system plan," said the petition, "would meet the essential requirements of section five of the Interstate Commerce act that in the division of railway properties into systems competition shall be preserved as fully as possible and that wherever practicable the existing routes and channels of trade and commerce shall be maintained, and that, subject to the foregoing requirements, the several systems shall be so arranged that the cost of transportation as between competitive systems and as related to the values of the properties through which the service is rendered, shall be the same, so far as practicable, so that these systems can employ uniform rates in the movement of competitive traffic and under efficient management earn substantially the same rate of return upon the value of their respective railway properties."

The plan was described as giving each system adequate main lines between the Atlantic seaboard and the Middle West with direct routes between important cities and industrial centers. Nearly all of the principal producing, consuming and population centers would be served by two or more systems.

It also was pointed out that each of the four proposed systems would have access to at least two of the five principal North Atlantic seaports and no seaport would be without competitive service.

Access to the lower Great Lakes, Ohio River crossings and Lake Michigan ferry routes also are provided.

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COVER CHARGE SATURDAY, 50c

TO CALL WIDOW TO GRAND JURY IN 'PIRATE' MYSTERY

Prosecutor to Question Mrs. Collings Further — She Fails to Identify Florida Suspects.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—District Attorney Alexander Blue of Suffolk County said today he would call Mrs. Lillian Collings before the grand jury next week in a continued investigation of the mysterious murder of her husband, Benjamin P. Collings, on their cabin cruiser, the Penguin, in Long Island Sound, Sept. 10.

Blue said he was not surprised at Mrs. Collings' failure at Dayton Beach, Fla., to identify Dr. Leslie D. Ritchie, veterinary surgeon, and his son, William, in connection with the murder. Several hours before she and her attorney and Assistant District Attorney Fred Munder of Suffolk County reached Daytona Beach, Blue described the journey as "a nice trip."

Contradiction of an important phase of Mrs. Collings' story of the midnight "pirate" murder came from a Coroner's physician as the inquest ended.

Eight blows Collings received on the head, Dr. Vincent McAuliffe testified, caused almost instant unconsciousness and made it impossible for him to have talked in normal tones.

Mrs. Collings has said she heard the blows struck and then heard her husband exclaim: "They're throwing me overboard."

Coroner William B. Gibson signed the following finding: "I find that Benjamin P. Collings met his death on the morning of Sept. 10, 1931, in the waters of Long Island Sound as a result of injuries inflicted by person or persons unknown and that the direct cause of death was drowning."

Suspects Released When They Are Not Identified.

By the Associated Press.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Oct. 3.—Dr. Leslie D. Ritchie, 51 years old, veterinary surgeon, and his son, William, were released early today when Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings failed to identify them as the "pirates" who she says boarded the Collings yacht on Long Island Sound and killed her husband and abducted her. She came here from Stamford, Conn.

The two prisoners stood in a group of 12 men of similar appearance. She singled them out readily, but she said it was because she had previously seen pictures of them. As Mrs. Collings shook her head negatively, Dr. Ritchie spoke up.

"I am not the man," he said. "No," Mrs. Collings asserted. "Thank you," said Ritchie.

William Ritchie, 23, shook Mrs Collings' hand emotionally.

CAFETERIA ROBBED OF $300 BY MAN IN CUSTOMER'S LINE

None of 100 Persons in Forum Suspects Crime as Thief Steps to Cashiers' Desk.

About 100 persons were in the Forum Cafeteria, 307 North Seventh street, at 8:30 o'clock last night when the cashier, Mrs. Eunice Stevens, was held up and robbed of more than $300 by a man who went to her desk through the regular line of customers.

When the man arrived at her desk the cashier asked for his check, but instead of producing it he drew a revolver and demanded that she give him all the money in the cash drawer. Immediately on getting the money, he stepped out the door to the street a few steps away. None of the customers in the cafeteria was aware of the holdup, and those approaching the cashier's desk failed to notice the robbery.

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Club Paradise
Featuring Whitey Guth Orchestra
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Society Matron Causes Arrest of Husband

GILES P. WETHERILL, son of Col. and Mrs. Samuel Price Wetherill, members of an old and prominent Philadelphia families of wealth, was arrested at Reno, Nev., Oct. 1, charged with abandoning his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Justine Jordan. Mrs. Wetherill (shown above), is the daughter of the late Sir Henry Hanover Jordan and Lady Jordan, who moved to this country from England shortly after the father's graduation from Oxford.

PREACHER CONVICTED ON GIRL'S COMPLAINT

Methodist Board Suspends the Rev. J. Arthur Winn From Danville (Va.) Pulpit.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Va., Oct. 3.—A church trial committee found the Rev. J. Arthur Winn guilty of improper conduct yesterday and expelled him from the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

The preacher was suspended as pastor of the Moseley Memorial Methodist Church, one of the largest in the city, following charges made by Bertha Mabes, 15-year-old member of his congregation. The church trial followed a Police Court hearing, as a result of which a misdemeanor case is pending against Winn.

The church trial was held behind closed doors. Announcement of the verdict was made yesterday afternoon by the Rev. George E. Booker, presiding officer, who declined to discuss the charges.

Winn said he would appeal to the General Conference.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT MITCHELL (ILL.) CROSSING

Mrs. Bessie Dufrain of Granite City, Mother of Four Children, Victim of Accident.

A passing freight train drowning out a watchman's shout and the sound of an approaching passenger train, Mrs. Bessie Dufrain, 38 years old, was struck and killed when she stepped in front of the passenger train yesterday at Mitchell, Ill.

One of two watchmen stationed there saw Mrs. Dufrain, who was employed at a restaurant in Mitchell, crossing the tracks to catch an Illinois Terminals car for Granite City, where she resided at 2145A Washington avenue. They were halting traffic for the two approaching trains.

Mrs. Dufrain, whose body was taken to the Lahey undertaking establishment in Madison, was the wife of Elmer Dufrain, an employe of Granite City Steel Co. They had four children.

BRIDGE TEACHER HONORED

Mrs. Fred Ulman of St. Louis Elected to Council.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Mrs. Fred Ulman, St. Louis bridge teacher, was elected to the Women's Advisory Council yesterday at a convention of teachers of the "official" system of bidding at the Palmer House.

She and her partner also won first honors in a duplicate bridge match last evening. Mrs. Ulman conducts a bridge class at the Congress Hotel in St. Louis.

HOOVER GETS SERIES SCORES

Between Conferences He Reads Results by Innings.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Among the official documents and statistics that went to President Hoover's glass-topped desk in the executive offices yesterday were a few penciled figures on plain note paper. He read them when there was a gap between business conferences

They were the inning scores of the second game of the world series between the St Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics.

RELIEF BOARD APPEALS TO CLERGY FOR HELP

United States Director Calls for Assistance in Unifying Community Efforts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Clergy and laity of every religious denomination were summoned to the cause of unemployment relief today by President Hoover's national organization. Walter S. Gifford, relief director, and Eliot Wadsworth, chairman of the committee to co-operate this work, made a joint appeal in a letter to the clergy for assistance in unifying community efforts to relieve distress.

"It is important that every force in each community should support local activities concerned in the raising of funds for unemployment relief, wisely administering relief and increasing opportunities for employment," the letter said.

"May we not count on you to keep in touch with your community organization for unemployment relief, to keep your people informed as to its plans and to urge them to lend all strength and influence to the end that distress from unemployment may be kept at a minimum?

"Perhaps you will consider it advisable to read this letter to your congregation and take any definite action which seems appropriate."

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—In reply to a telephone request today of W. Rufus Abbott of President Hoover's National Relief Committee, for figures concerning Illinois' prospective needs this winter, Wayne Hummer, chairman of the Statewide Activities Committee of the Governor's commission on unemployment and relief, stated that the State outside Cook County would require probably about $5,820,000.

TWO BROTHERS SHOT IN LEGS; POLICE MAKE INVESTIGATION

Robert and John Welch Say They Were Wounded by an Unidentified Man.

Police are investigating the shooting of Robert and John Welch, brothers, who were wounded in an affray at Twenty-second and North Market streets early today.

Each has a bullet wound in the right leg inflicted, they say, by a man whose name they do not know. Their account of the affair was that they were returning home on a truck from an outing with a number of other men, two of whom had a dispute. The unidentified man drew a revolver and began shooting and they were struck by stray bullets. The assailant fled.

Robert Welch, 31 years old, is a barber living at 1829 Benton street. John Welch is 42 years old and lives at 2231 North Market street. Both are at City Hospital.

'CRUSADERS' TO MEET HOOVER

Anti-Dry Group Not to Talk of Politics or Prohibition.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—James Goodwin Hall, flying broker, and other members of the anti-prohibition Crusaders, will meet President Hoover next Wednesday.

Rufus Lusk, local representative of the organization, said he asked for permission for a group of Crusader commanders who will be in convention here to make a statement to the President. The request was not granted, Lusk said, so he asked that the Crusaders be greeted by the President provided they promised to refrain from discussing politics or prohibition. The appointment then was granted, Lusk said.

FAVORS RIVER FRONT BONDS

St. Louis Public Ownership League Passes Resolution.

A resolution favoring a city bond issue to improve the river front was adopted by the St. Louis Public Ownership League at a meeting last night at Barr Branch Library.

It was pointed out that the city could borrow the money now at a low interest rate and that the project would help relieve unemployment. Construction of a drive long the outer edge of accretion land to keep this land from being washed away by high water was advocated.

Woman Killed in Plane Crash.

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Joseph Marks, 25 years old, was fatally injured in an airplane crash near her home here yesterday in the sight of relatives gathered to witness her arrival. Her husband, who was piloting the plane, escaped with a severe shock and a cut over the right eye. Mrs. Marks died in a hospital. Marks has been operating a private airport at Lincoln, Ill. The plane swooped down to about 400-feet altitude, witnesses said, when the motor sputtered and went dead. Marks said the control broke.

CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Unreality"
Golden Text: Psalms 94:11.
Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 2d, 3d, 5th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.—4th Church 7 P. M.
Sunday Morning Services Radiocast, 11 A. M.—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, are all Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
First Ch.—Kingshighway & Westm'ster
Second Church—4234 Washington Blvd.
Third Church—3524 Russell Blvd.
Fourth Church—5569 Page Blvd.
Fifth Church—Arkansas and Potomac.
Sixth Church—3736 Natural Bridge.
Seventh Church—6336 Tennessee Ave.
Eighth Church—Skinker & Wydown.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock
READING ROOM—1993 Railway Exchange Bldg., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—daily except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays & Holidays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Sworn Statement

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of St. Louis Post-Dispatch, published daily at St. Louis, Mo., for October 1, 1931:

State of Missouri, }
City of St. Louis, } ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and City aforesaid, personally appeared A. G. Lincoln, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the secretary of The Pulitzer Publishing Company, publishers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief a true statement of the ownership, management, the circulation, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:

NAME OF	POSTOFFICE ADDRESS.
Publisher—The Pulitzer Publishing Co.,	St. Louis, Mo.
Editor—Joseph Pulitzer	St. Louis, Mo.
Managing Editor—O. K. Bovard	St. Louis, Mo.
Business Managers—None.	
Treasurer—J. T. Keller	St. Louis, Mo.
Secretary—A. G. Lincoln	St. Louis, Mo.
Associate Editor—G. S. Johns	St. Louis, Mo.
Advertising Manager—Geo. M. Burbach,	St. Louis, Mo.

2. That the owners are:

The Pulitzer Publishing Co.		St. Louis, Mo.
Joseph Pulitzer	Trustees of the Estate of Joseph Pulitzer	St. Louis
Ralph Pulitzer		New York
Herbert Pulitzer		New York
Joseph Pulitzer		St. Louis, Mo.
Ralph Pulitzer		New York
Herbert Pulitzer		New York

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities are none.

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear on the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest, direct or indirect, in the said stock, bonds or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

236,900

A. G. LINCOLN,
Secretary.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 2d day of October, 1931.
(Seal) ADOLPH E. SCHMID.
(My commission expires March 10, 1933.)

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"The Rich, the Wise and the Goods."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN READING James Truslow Adams' delightful book, "The Adams Family," I ran across the following passage which, I think, deserves analysis:

> The early fathers of our country, in forming a Constitution, were suspicious of the masses and thought that all government should be in the hands of the aristocrats or, as they put it, in the hands of "the rich, the wise and the good."

Plato thought all men should strive for the good, the true and the beautiful, and some believe he considered them the essence of divinity. The good will vary with the age and place we live in. Absolute truth is not known, and beauty has never been standardized into any scientific formula. However, G. K. Chesterton, in a recent magazine article, says the Western or Occidental world has changed the meaning of the word "good" into "goods," and, if this be true, we are now governed by the rich, the wise and the goods.

Thirty years ago St. Louis needed a catch phrase to match Chicago's "I Will," and someone invented the slogan, "We Got the Goods." Now, as a native of St. Louis and a patriotic American, nothing would please me better than for our country to adopt for its motto, "The Rich, the Wise and the Goods." For with our warehouses full of copper and our storage tanks full of oil, who would be foolish enough to say we have not got "the goods"?

But who are the rich and the wise? Some might think the farmers are. I doubt it. Some might say the average investor in stocks and bonds. I doubt that, too. Fortunately, we do not have to resort to abstract principles to solve this, for, according to the rule of three, the rich and the wise are "the goods," or the rich and wise "got the goods"—whichever you like.

It is true—notwithstanding the fact that the politicians abolished poverty a few years ago—that many of us have not the money to buy much of the goods. Some of us have not anything much, except, perhaps, a desire to strive for the good, the true and the beautiful, which, after all, are worth striving for, even if they are only abstract ideas and principles.

When business revives again, which we all hope will be soon, many of us will pay but little attention to the politicians' ballyhoo about abolishing poverty, but will be agreeably surprised if some of them acquire enough statesmanship to turn their minds into channels that might bring about a better and more just distribution of the nation's wealth.

FRANK KEALTY.

The Good Name of St. Louis County

Prosecuting Attorney Castlen of St. Louis County has not yet decided whether he will try to bring to justice the murderers of Deputy Constable Edward P. Neu, who was killed on Gravois road on the night of April 3, 1923.

Mr. Castlen has explained his indecision in a written statement which recites that the murder occurred six years before Mr. Castlen assumed the prosecuting office, that two administrations have passed in the intervening years, that some participants of the crime are incarcerated in various prisons, or have since died, that the witnesses are scattered and investigation now would be difficult.

The statement adds that "while we at this time have assembled most of the facts, there still remain one or two material matters to clear up before we are in a position to make an announcement as to what we can do."

The statement is correct, of course, as to the length of time that has elapsed since the murder and the omission of any effort by two intervening administrations to solve the crime. With respect to the dispersion of the witnesses, it is inaccurate.

The facts which not only justify but, in our opinion, make mandatory the reopening of this case, were published by the Post-Dispatch July 30. These facts show that, on the night of April 3, 1923, Constable Neu stopped two cars speeding east on Gravois; that as he approached the second car, in which there were two or more men, somebody in that car fired two shots which struck the officer in the shoulder; that the first car, occupied only by the driver, had meanwhile backed close to the second car; that, as Constable Neu, staggered by two bullets, fell on the pavement, the driver of the first car rushed upon him and, pressing his gun within a foot of the prostrate officers' face, shot him to death. Then the murderers climbed into the first car and sped away, abandoning the other car, a Cadillac, which bore no license plates.

Those statements were made by eyewitnesses to the murder. Those witnesses have not scattered. They live in St. Louis County, within an hour's ride of the Prosecuting Attorney's office. It is more than two months since their statements were printed in the Post-Dispatch. Other evidence was presented in the Post-Dispatch on July 30, namely, the testimony of Ray Renard, an Egan gangster, who was a Government witness in the trial of Egan gangsters for the robbery of a mail truck.

The mail robbery occurred in St. Louis on April 2, 1923. The robbers used a Cadillac car, the license number of which was noted by the driver of the mail truck. According to Renard's testimony, he drove two of the mail robbery defendants, Roy Tipton and Dizzy Daniels, to Max Simonson's at Fenton, an ex-convict and "fence," the night of the following day—which was the night of the murder. As he tells it, upon the return trip he left Simonson's alone in his car and ahead of the others—who followed in the stolen Cadillac which they had left with the fence following the robbery. He got to the city limits and, after waiting for a half to three-quarters of an hour, he became anxious about the Cadillac and drove back on Gravois. When he saw the Cadillac surrounded by a crowd, he turned his car around "and beat it."

Thus Renard identified two of the gangsters in the robber Cadillac car as Roy Tipton and "Dizzy" Daniels.

The robber Cadillac and the murder Cadillac were the same car, as was proved by the St. Louis police at the time.

The evidence presented in the Post-Dispatch on July 30 also showed the additional fact that about a month after the murder a license plate was found in the Meramec River, a short distance from the Max Simonson place; that this plate had been given to a Deputy Sheriff, who ascertained from the St. Louis police that its number was the same as that noted by the mail truck driver on the Cadillac used by the robbers, and that the deputy had included that fact in his report of the find.

That is the evidence which the Post-Dispatch has presented to Prosecuting Attorney Castlen. The eyewitnesses to the murder and a witness who has confirmed Renard's testimony as to the departure of himself and Tipton and Daniels from Simonson's house shortly before the murder are conveniently present and can be examined and their reliability determined. The transcript of the mail robbery trial, with Renard's story of what happened on Gravois road, is available to Mr. Castlen.

Renard's testimony, putting Tipton and Daniels in possession of the robbers' car, when it left Fenton, convicted Tipton of the robbery. Daniels was not a defendant in that case, having been sent to the penitentiary for killing a policeman before the trial came on.

Obviously that testimony is equally pertinent as to the identity of the possessors of the same car, at the same time in the murder case.

As to Renard's own part, whether he waited at the city limits as he says, or was the man described by the murder witnesses as the lone driver of the car that led the Cadillac, is surely a question for a jury.

As to the "one or two material matters that remain to be cleared up," the Post-Dispatch is uninformed. But the wanton murder of Officer Neu is as wanton a murder on Oct. 3, 1931, as it was on April 3, 1923. And the fact that this crime, carried so long in the Sheriff's office as an "unsolved mystery," could quickly have been solved if the Sheriff's office had at the time exercised customary police energy and acumen, is a stain on the county which neither years nor official inaction can remove.

That is the evidence. It includes the testimony of eyewitnesses, the encircling chain of circumstances, the legally recorded testimony of one of the gangsters. It is all in Mr. Castlen's hands. It seems to us conclusive. In any event, the way to determine whether it is conclusive is to use it in the prosecution of the case, as the good name of St. Louis County demands. Prosecuting Attorney Castlen might conceivably try to bring the murderers of Officer Neu to trial and fail. That he will fail without trying seems to us inconceivable.

THE SHORT-SELLING DEBATE.

Senator Watson, regarded as the legislative spokesman of the administration, says that unless the short sellers desist, Congress will forbid the practice.

President Whitney of the New York Stock Exchange denies that short selling is responsible for the plight of stocks and bonds, and there are adherents to both points of view. The remedy, so it seems to us, lies in the hands of the stock exchanges and consideration by Congress of ways in which to stop mere gambling upon the stock market. To use a colloquialism, the Louisiana lottery of evil memory was not a patchen to the great bull market of two years ago. That unprecedented inflation of values and the collapse that ensued was one of the principal contributors to a domestic depression which has been termed the greatest disaster suffered by the country in 75 years. It also contributed to the world depression by offering a fantastic market for money and taking from commerce capital necessary to credit. Our failure to stop it before the crash came was a confession of governmental inadequacy.

Suggestions that a Federal tax be placed on stock transfers in order that those who enrich themselves by manipulating the market shall at least share their winnings with the Federal Treasury, deserve the deep consideration of Congress. Short selling is not to blame for the greatly reduced prices at which stocks and bonds can be bought today. Speculative buying was more responsible for the absurd heights to which stocks were sent and the debacle that followed. The business depression has lowered values, and there have additionally been dumped upon the market great quantities of stocks and bonds put up as collateral for loans in the heyday of the bull market by people who could not follow the market down. How could the prohibition of short selling increase those values? Only improved conditions can revive the value of stocks.

Which is not, of course, to say that organized short selling is not an evil. It is an evil, and it is forbidden by the rules of the stock exchanges. Whether or not the exchanges always try as hard as they might try to detect and punish organized short selling we do not know. If they do not, they should do so. For traders to band together and depress prices, as Mr. Hoover felt the grain dealers were doing, is wrong; but it is not always easy to prove that short selling is organized. What Senator Watson threatens seems to us little more than a proposal to keep stocks and bonds from seeking their level. If so, it cannot be done. They are bound to seek their level, just as in good times no device of the short seller can keep them from going up.

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WHEN THE BLUE SKY LAW WORKS.

We have a blue sky law in Missouri and it is working. Securities Commissioner Stockard has just issued cease and desist orders aaginst one Chicago brokerage firm and two Texas oil concerns which have not complied with the Missouri blue sky law.

Unfortunately, similar vigilance on behalf of Missouri investors has not always been exercised by the blue sky department. It had a wonderful chance to prove itself in the case of the Young brothers, yet their license was renewed even after the Securities Commissioner himself had gone on record, as saying that they were skating on thin ice. Shortly afterward, they crashed and are now in the penitentiary, while hundreds of Missourians are still holding the bag.

When the blue sky law works, it is one of the most valuable of Missouri laws. It prevents the sale to Missourians of securities whose value lies largely in their use as wall paper. When it does not work, tragedy results.

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ABOLISH THE GRADE CROSSING.

The grade crossing accident at Shrewsbury yesterday, in which two men were killed, demonstrated the error of attempting to safeguard such intersections with automatic signal bells. This alarm functioned perfectly. The driver took its ringing to signify the slowly moving work train which he saw, and which he could easily beat across the intersection. However, there was another approaching, a passenger train, which he did not see. This demolished the truck and killed the two men. Last week, the error of using a watchman to guard such a crossing was shown, with similarly tragic consequences. Despite a guard with a warning lantern at the Hamilton avenue crossing, in the city, a milk truck driver drove his vehicle upon the tracks, and was killed by a freight train. The long roll of previous accidents at other crossings likewise has shown that gates are not a sure safeguard, nor are lights, moving ball signals or stop-look-and-listen signs.

Since both human and mechanical means of warning fail to prevent grade crossing fatalities, there is only one thing left to do—abolish the grade crossing. In this motor age, the highway that crosses a railroad track is a death trap, no matter how vigilant the watchman, how brilliant the lights, how loud the bell or how black the lettering of the warning sign. Statistics of railway accidents show how true this is. Last year's fatalities comprised 50 passenger deaths, 935 employes killed—and 2020 lives lost at crossings. While the grade crossing remains, that appalling toll will continue.

New York realizes the importance of eliminating the hazard as rapidly as possible. That State is preparing to spend $25,000,000 for converting its grade crossings into overpasses and underpasses. It realizes that to attempt a solution in any other manner would be money wasted. Missouri also has a record of progress in this direction. According to the latest report of the Highway Department, the State has eliminated 70 per cent of the 731 crossings it had nine years ago. A similar campaign is part of the St. Louis public improvement program, of which a notable achievement has been removal of the dangerous Delmar and Union crossings. Despite the recorded achievements, however, every remaining crossing is a source of danger, both within and outside of the cities, as shown by such accidents as those of the last two weeks. There will be others until the work is pushed to final accomplishment, and the last grade crossing is gone.

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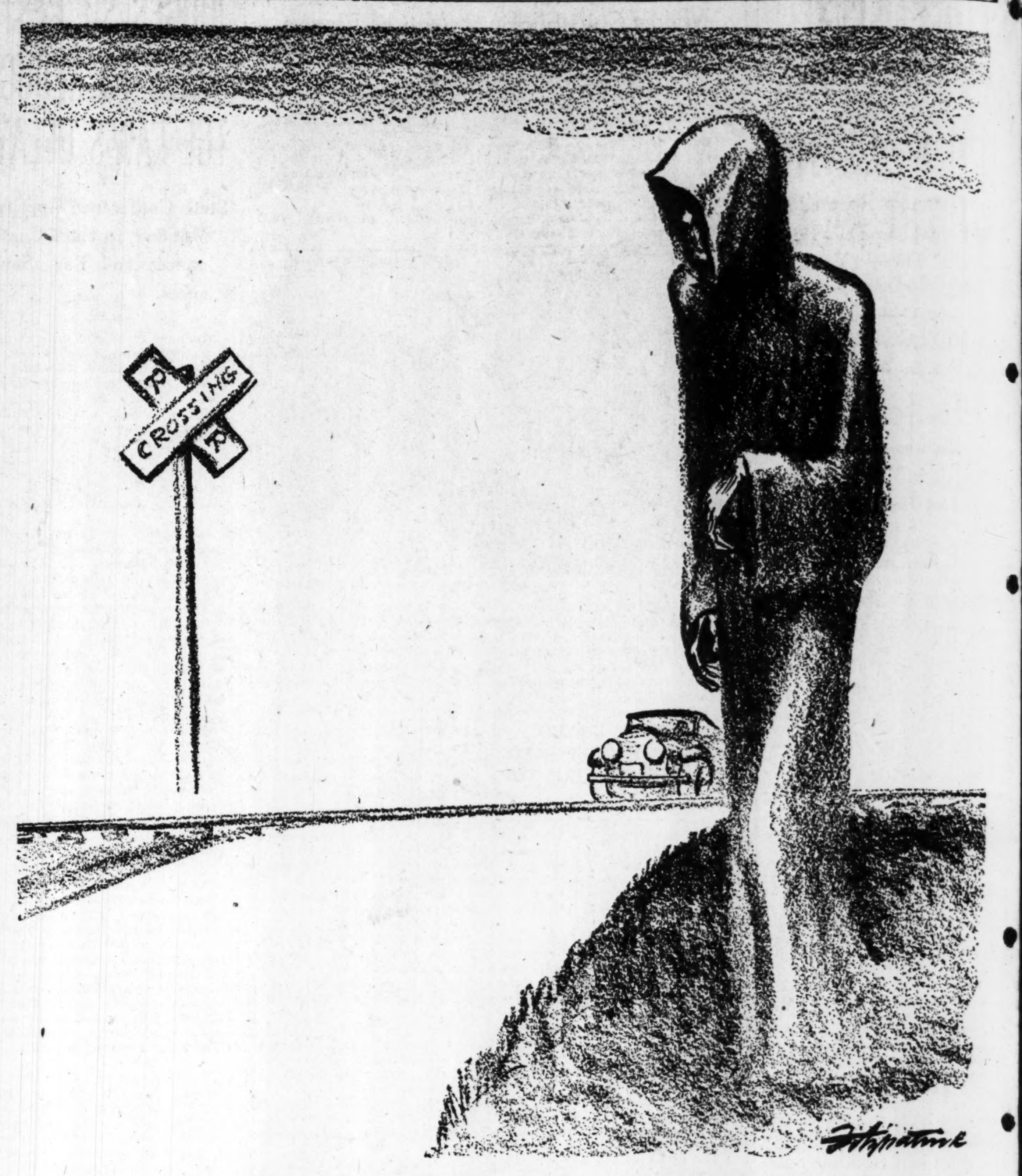
SIR THOMAS.

The race for the America's Cup will never be the same with Sir Thomas Lipton gone. Despite the superior yachting of our American defenders, that doughty sailor and his series of challenging Shamrocks made the races what they were for a third of a century. He always lost, but in losing he left a tradition of good sportsmanship that endeared him to the world. In industry as is sport, he wrote a story that was romantic from beginning to end. Born poor and a stowaway to the land of promise where he slept on park benches, he built a fortune of many millions as tea seller to the earth. No more picturesque figure ever ran before the wind or tacked into its face.



THE REAL WATCHMAN AT THE GRADE CROSSING.

Preparing for the Next World War

World war, which cost 16,000,000 lives, attributed to Poincare by French writer; Versailles treaty, which ended it, is based on falsification, and contains seeds of new conflict; this already is being plotted, on so terrible a scale as to mean humanity's doom; full disclosure of new horrors of war urged to win masses to pacifism.

Armand Charpentier in Evolution, Paris (Translated by Lue Prentiss Childs.)

LET us state once more the balance sheet of the war, which cannot be recalled too often for the benefit of those who still believe in a kind of divine regeneration by means of war. Ten million dead, at the least; 21,000,000 wounded, of whom a third have died in the past 12 years, which brings the total death toll to 16,000,000. More than 3,000,000 disappeared.

But there is no reason to quibble over small figures. Let us put the loss of "human material," to use Gen. Mangin's phrase, at 30,000,000 dead. And why? For what purpose this pyramid of skeletons, which, placed one upon the other, would reach higher than our most daring flyers have gone? Is there need to look for the reason? M. Poincare has told us in one sentence, a sentence that deserves to be immortal; it should be carved on the marble which covers the "unknown soldier." M. Poincare speaks:

"In my school years, my thoughts, darkened by defeat, crossed, without ceasing, the frontier which the treaty of Frankfort (following the Franco-Prussian war) had imposed on us, and when I descended from my metaphysical clouds, I saw that the only reason for my generation to live was to recover the lost provinces."

Now that this dream has been realized and the conquest of Alsace-Lorraine has cost humanity 16,000,000 dead—let us forget the billions of francs and the countless ruins—one might possibly hope that peace could at least be attained in Europe. But such is not the belief of Victor Margueritte, the author of what may well be the greatest recent book against war, "The Fatherland of Humanity." He is well aware that a new danger of war menaces the world. And this can easily be understood.

* * *

All the present-day uncertainty rests upon the fact that M. Poincare, dominated by an excessive modesty—we shall call it modesty—has not dared to put his words in harmony with his actions. As the above quotation makes clear, M. Poincare wanted war. That war was carefully prepared by Delcasse and Millerand, and at the critical hour M. Poincare had the extraordinary luck to have the Czar initiate hostilities. On the day following the final terrible victory, M. Poincare might have proclaimed from the top of the Eiffel Tower: "French people, I have returned Alsace-Lorraine to you. It is I who have prepared this war. And you do not know, you will never know, how much adroit perseverance I needed to combat the pacifists who twice, with Rouvier and Caillaux, succeeded in breaking the forces of war. Yes, I had to sacrifice many times 'the accessory to the principle, the means to the end, the men to the work.' But, of course, one can say, 'To great achievements by narrow ways.'"

At that hour all of France, with the exception of a few stubborn pacifists, would have acclaimed this speech, for there can be no doubting that the French people are easily inflamed to a love of military glory. And then in the annals of history, M. Poincare might have become "greater than Louis XIV and Napoleon."

But, alas, with a modesty which honors him certainly, but to which we may attribute the present unrest, M. Poincare preferred to confer upon Germany the responsibility for the war. And, to justify this thesis, our Quai d'Orsay (the French Foreign Office) falsified Document No. 118 of the French Yellow Book. The whole treaty of Versailles rests upon this falsification.

In 1919 there were very few who were aware of this and other "errors." But, since then, the Black Book has appeared, and the majority of belligerent nations have published their archives. Alone, our Quai d'Orsay guards the secrets of its archives.

But, as Victor Marguerltte shows, the documents which have appeared in foreign countries are sufficiently numerous and conclusive for the searchers and the curious to discover the truth about the origin of the war. What is more, these origins have been brought to light by certain intellectuals of the first rank, among whom it is appropriate to name the author of "The Fatherland of Humanity," whose book, "Criminals," caused him to be put out of the Legion of Honor.

* * *

Since an initial error is the basis of the treaty of Versailles, the whole treaty collapses and with it the policy of violence practiced by the former Allies against the conquered. To insist that this treaty be maintained is to hope that the prophecy of Robert Lansing, Secretary of State under Wilson, will be fulfilled: "The treaties of peace will be the source of a new war. That is as sure a thing as that day follows night."

Not to doubt this, it is enough merely to examine the state of Europe since 1920. The author of "The Fatherland of Humanity" shows, in pages of startling clarity and brilliance, the geographic puzzle of this Europe cut up by the macabre fantasy of a Clemenceau and the Britannic humor of a Lloyd George. Margueritte ends this expose of a Europe without peace as follows:

"Everywhere they are re-arming, super-arming. The past against the future! There are being prepared with a vengeance the best means for massacre on the earth, on the water, above all, in the sky, which has become the decisive battlefield. The laboratory is pitted against the steel foundry in this race of death. Crying out that they serve peace, the masters of the hour are preparing the debacle and, with it, their own doom."

For no one will escape in the war that is preparing. Margueritte discloses to us the existence of an engine of destruction far more terrible than anything employed in the last conflict. In August, 1918, the Germans invented a little "electronic" bomb, thanks to which they could have in the space of one night transformed Paris and London into immense blazing cauldrons. It was precisely, as Gen. Ludendorff admits in his "Memoirs of the War," because the German Government felt that the situation was desperate that it was judged futile to have recourse to a bomb which, by the intensity of its ravages, would win for Germany the hatred of the whole world. It is scarcely necessary to add that now every nation has these "electronic" bombs.

It is plain that the conscientious objector will avail little in the struggle for peace. I favor a propaganda of non-resistance addressed to the great masses of the population. What is necessary is to make the crowd, which is now ignorant, understand that there exists no means of protecting them from the dangers of future chemico-bacteriological warfare. When civil populations come to realize that they will be asphyxiated like flies, poisoned like rats, in the new cataclysm, they will become immediately pacifists. Do not doubt it. If the fear of the policeman is the beginning of wisdom, the fear of death is the beginning of pacifism. Our rulers know it so well that they have kept silent as long as possible on the gas war.

Democratic Victory

From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader.

THE election in the Seventh Congressional District can be construed only as an overwhelming Democratic victory. Robert D. Johnson, who brought to his party its greatest majority in the political history of the district, is not a man of such remarkable attainments that his personality alone can be credited with the extent of his triumph. His vanquished foe, John W. Palmer, brought little to his own party to enhance its chances of success in times so troublesome, but while his record has been nothing to excite the imagination, neither has it been such as to drive votes from the Republican standard.

There will no doubt be much of explaining and of alibiing to no avail. Whether we like it or whether we do not, the vote cast in this district was an emphatic protest against economic conditions as they exist, and Mr. Hoover and the Republican party, holding the positions of authority, if not of responsibility, must bear the burden. The balloting in this section of Missouri will echo across the land and resound in the halls of the mighty to the great glee of our Democratic friends and to the consternation of their Republican opponents.

There is only a grain of consolation for the defeated. The returns reveal that many of the Republicans remained at home, that the Democrats, flushed with the possibilities of overwhelming triumph, voted in far greater proportion. And if that be consolation, they may make the most of it.

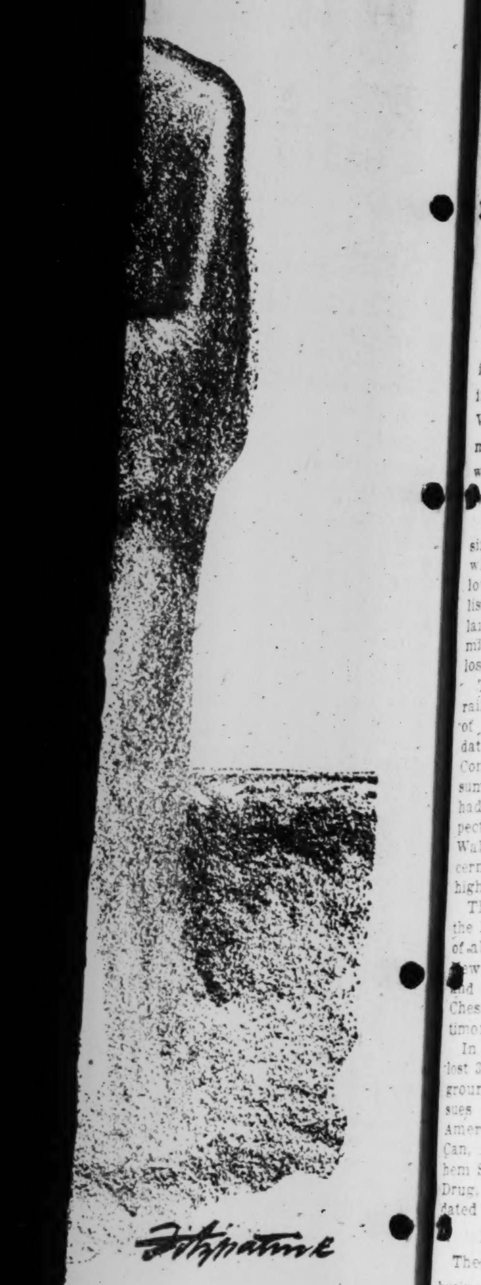
The drys, those who seek to prohibit the sale of liquor in this country, that is, legislatively speaking—will undoubtedly make much of Mr. Collins' ignominious defeat. It will be only so much boloney. There is no question that the votes Mr. Collins obtained were cast in protest against prohibition and that they came from men and women of both parties. But the citizens refused to take his candidacy seriously and the partisan issue so far overshadowed the question Mr. Collins sought to raise that he was lost and forgotten.

If the Seventh Missouri District be representative of the country, there are stormy times ahead for Mr. Hoover and the Republican party.

NUMERALS IN HISTORY.

From the New York Sun.

THE nation lisps in numbers. They may be the 36-30 of the Missouri Compromise, the 54-40-or-fight of 1844, the 306 of the Republican convention of 1880, Alabama's 24 at Madison Square Garden, the 16-1 of 1896, the 5-5-3 of the Washington conference, or, coming to the present, the 1.62-1.62 of the golf ball that was, the 1.68-1.55 of the ball that is and the 1.68-1.62 of the ball that will be. Fortunate America, that these last numerals did not get into politics! The country might have run red over one-fourteenth of an ounce.



ING.

Democratic Victory

the Springfield (Mo.) Leader.

ction in the Seventh Congressional can be construed only as an ing Democratic victory. Robert n, who brought to his party its ajority in the political history of t, is not a man of such remark- ments that his personality alone edited with the extent of his tri- is vanquished foe, John W. Palm- little to his own party to enhance s of success in times so trouble- while his record has been nothing the imagination, neither has it as to drive votes from the Repub- dard.

will no doubt be much of explain- alibiing to no avail. Whether we whether we do not, the vote cast istrict was an emphatic protest onomic conditions as they exist, Hoover and the Republican party, e positions of authority, if not of lity, must bear the burden. Th in this section of Missouri will ss the land and resound in of the mighty to the great glee emocratic friends and to the con- of their Republican opponents. is only a grain of consolation for ted. The returns reveal that many epublicans remained at home, that ocrats, flushed with the possibili- verwhelming triumph, voted in far proportion. And if that be consola- y may make the most of it.

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UMERALS IN HISTORY.

ew York Sun.

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little in the struggle for peace. propaganda of non-resistance ad- the great masses of the popula- at is necessary is to make the ich is now ignorant, understand exists no means of protecting the dangers of future chemico- cal warfare. When civil popu- e to realize that they will be like flies, poisoned like rats, cataclysm, they will become im- pacifists. Do not doubt it. If the policeman is the beginning the fear of death is the begin- cifism. Our rulers know it so ey have kept silent as long as the gas war.

STOCK LIST UNSETTLED BY SELLING OF THE RAILS

Carriers Decline 2 to 5 Points to New Lows—U. S. Steel Down to Lowest Since 1915 — Market Close at Bottom for Day.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A relapse in stocks was matched by further improvement in bonds today, and as Wall street feels that a better bond market is vital to recovery elsewhere, the week ended with sentiment somewhat improved.

Stocks were unsettled by a fresh sinking spell in the rail shares, which dropped 2 to 5 points to new lows, dragging down the general list. The turnover was not particularly large, amounting to around a million shares, but leading stocks lost ground easily.

The renewed pressure against the rails was coincident with the filing of the four-party Eastern consolidation plan with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and presumably indicated that the market had discounted the favorable aspects of the plan well in advance. Wall street is particularly concerned now over the prospect of higher freight rates.

The market closed virtually at the lowest prices of the day. Losses of about 5 points were recorded by New York Central, Union Pacific and Santa Fe. Southern Pacific, Chesapeake Corporation and Baltimore & Ohio lost 2.

In the industrials, U. S. Steel lost 3¼ points, dropping to new low ground since 1915. Miscellaneous issues off 2 to 4 points included American Telephone, American Can, American Tobacco B, Bethlehem Steel, Case, Eastman, du Pont, Drug, Goodyear, Loew's, Consolidated Gas and North American.

Little Important News.

There was little in the way of business or financial news to account for the swift reaction in shares after they had laboriously managed to close higher yesterday.

Wall street was keenly interested in the information that the stock exchange had issued a warning against attributing declines to "bear raids" without some real evidence of bear raiding.

As a matter of fact, it is recognized in Wall street that under the exchange's present method of checking up the short positions, a bear raid would be virtually impossible, and stock exchange officials evidently feel that a habit of some market letter writers of attributing every unexplained drop to bear raiding is likely to give the false impression that the market is dominated by a vicious and destructive clique of professional bears.

The week-end reports of the schedules planned by steel mills in the Youngstown area for next week indicated a slight decline in operations. Since this area serves the automobile industry to an important degree, it appears that motor makers are taking their time about preparing new models.

The cotton market continued slowly downward, as it has throughout the week, closing with the moderate losses of 60 to 70 cents a bale.

Sterling Reacts.

In foreign exchanges, sterling again reacted, touching $3.84, then rallying a cent for a net loss of 6 cents. The London market was again bull.

Overnight news here included the $309,659,479 drop in New York Stock Exchange member loans to the smallest total in 10 years and also the monthly review of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, which called the outward gold movement a "substantial step" toward redistributing America's excessive yellow metal reserve.

Bank clearings this week are 33 per cent under a year ago. There is some gain over last week, largely because part of the month-end and quarterly settlements came in the current interval.

DECLINE IN STERLING REFLECTED IN SECURITIES

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—The tendency of the London Stock Market was easier today with business extremely limited pending political developments.

A sharp reaction in sterling, with quotations on the dollar varying between 3.86 and 3.89, caused a setback in several gilt-edge stocks. The British war loan 5 per cents were down half a point to 97 and the conversion 3½ per cents and the consols 4 per cents and 2½ per cents suffered similar declines.

There was little change at the close and the tendency was dull in spots owing to the continued decline of sterling, which was attributed to the uncertain political situation.

Paris and Berlin exchanges were closed today.

$10,000,000 Gold to Holland.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The liner Volendam sailed today with a cargo of $10,000,000 in gold consigned to Holland. Of the total, $1,790,000 was shipped by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,019,120 shares, compared with 2,527,340 yesterday, 684,543 a week ago and 900,370 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 448,641,792 shares, compared with 641,031,370 a year ago and 845,865,980 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of stocks traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Abiti P & P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Adam Exp 1	14	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	• ¼
Ad Millis 2	5	25	24¼	24¼	— ¾
Addressog 1	2	10½	10½	10½	• ½
Advance Ru	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Air Red 4½B	10	58	56⅝	56⅝	—3⅜
Alask Ju .40	78	13¼	12	12	— ⅞
Allegheny	51	3⅞	3½	3½	— ⅜
Alleg pf $30 ww	4	9½	9	9½	• ¼
Al Steel .60	†60	24	24	24	—1
Al C & Dye6	29	77½	75	75⅝	—3⅛
do pf 7	1	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	—3⅜
Allis C M 1	4	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Alpha P Ce 1	2	10½	10½	10½	—1

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.	50 Ind's.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.*
Saturday	71.7	47.1	108.8	74.4
Prev day	74.3	49.5	111.5	77.0
Week ago	82.8	52.5	122.9	85.2
Month ago	102.7	61.0	157.8	106.0
Year ago	149.8	114.1	206.8	154.2
2 yrs ago	227.3	151.2	313.1	229.9
3 yrs ago	181.5	122.8	160.9	168.3
High 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low 1931	73.0	49.5	108.3	75.7
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
DL&W 2	5	32½	31½	31½	—1½
Detroit Ed 8	3	125	119¾	119¾	—6¼
Diam M 1	2	13	13	13	.....
do pf 1½	1	23	23	23	• ⅜
Dome M 1	2	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Doug Airc 1	2	11¼	11	11¼	• ¼
Drug Inc 4	14	52	48⅝	49	—3
Dunhill Int	1	3	3	3	.....
duPdeN 4	129	60⅞	58¼	58½	—2¾
do deb 6	4	112⅝	112½	112½	— ¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Maytag	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	• ⅛
do pf ww 3	1	5½	5½	5½	• ¼
McCall 2½	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅜
McCrStB 2	†40	22	19	21	•1
do pf 6	†10	58	58	58	—2
McIn Porc 1	2	15	15	15	• ⅛
McK T 4	10	42½	40⅛	40⅜	— ½
McK & Rob1	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
McK & Rob pf 3½	1	21	21	21	—5½
McL St pf 6	†20	48½	48⅛	48⅛	—1½
Melv Shoe 2	2	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Mengel	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
do pf 7	†30	50	48	50	•2
Met-Gold pf 1.89	1	20	20	20	.....
Miami Cop	1	3½	3½	3½	— ¼
Mid-Cont Pet	47	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Midld Stl 3	4	8¼	7½	7½	— ⅜
do 1 pf 8	2	45	45	45	— ¼
Minn M Imp	2	1½	1½	1½	.....
do pf	2	12	12	12	—2
Mo Kan T	4	7	6¾	6¾	— ½

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
S Roeb 2½	34	34⅝	32¼	32¼	—2⅛
Second N Inv	1	2	2	2	.....
Seneca Cop	2	½	⅜	½	.....
Servel Inc	17	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Sh & Dohme	4	5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
do pf 3½	1	40	40	40	.....
Sh (FG) 1	8	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	• ⅛
Shell Union	14	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	.....
do pf	7	31	30	30½	•4
Shubert Th	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Simmons	20	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Simms Pet	1	6	6	6	.....
Sinc Con	54	6¼	6	6	.....
Skelly Oil	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	• ⅛
Sk O pf ww	2	14	13	14	•1
Soc Vac 1.60	71	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
So Cal Ed 2	9	30⅝	30	30	— ¼
Sou Dair A	10	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	• ⅛
South Pac 6	12	52	50½	50⅝	—2⅜
So P R Su	2	8⅛	8	8	.....
SPRS pf 8	†50	91½	91	91	—7
Sou Rail 6h	10	17½	16½	16⅝	—1¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
S'way St 5	22	46⅛	43¾	43¾	—2¼
do 7pc pf7	†70	93	93	93	—1½
do 6pc pf6	†20	80¼	80	80	— ¼
St Jos L 1	4	10⅝	10	10⅛	— ⅜
St L San Fr	18	9	8	8	—1
do pf 6	10	13	12	12	—1
St L South	1	11½	11½	11½	— ½
Sav Arms 1	2	7	6½	7½	.....
Schulte Ret	3	4	4	4	— ⅛
Seab Air	3	¼	⅛	⅛	.....
do pf	5	½	½	½	.....
Seab Oil	23	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Westvaco 2	5	10⅜	9¾	9¾	• ¼
White Motor	7	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ½
White RMS 4	1	23	23	23	—1
Wil O & G	6	3⅛	3	3	.....
Willys Over	9	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Wil & Co	4	1	1	1	.....
Wilson A	5	2	2	2	— ¼
Wilson pfd	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅜
Woow 2.40	92	47¼	46½	47	—1½
Worth P&M	22	23⅜	21½	21⅝	—2¼
do pfd A 7	2	40	40	40	—14¼
Wrigley 4	52	56¼	53	55	—1⅞
Yale & T 2	7	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅞
Yell T & C	23	4¼	4	4	— ¼
Y S & W 2	6	14	14	14	.....
Y S & T	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	• ¼
Zenith Radio	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Zonite Pd 1	2	7½	7½	7½	.....

Symbols: (a) plus extra; (b) including extras; (d) partly stock; (e) paid in scrip; (f) paid last year; (h) paid so far this year; (j) payable in stock; (k) cash or stock; (l) payable when earned; *Increase; ...unchanged; **ex-rights; †odd lot; ††ex-dividend.

MEETING OF COPPER INTERESTS LATE IN MONTH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Indications that discussions for further curtailment in copper output will be in progress before the end of the month were seen today in reports that all of the important copper producers of the world will send representatives to New York.

The coming to New York of representatives of Rio Tinto, Katanga and Northern Rhodesian producers who reported overproduction that has harassed the industry for the last two years.

Continuance of overproduction is estimated in trade circles already to have cost the industry between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000, on the assumption that the price of copper could have been stopped in its drop either between 11 and 12 cents a pound, or between 12 and 13 cents.

It was said that solution of the problem of overproduction will be either voluntary curtailment of output, with a complete shutdown of most of the copper mines of the world for several months to be followed by resumption at a rate low enough to permit fairly rapid reduction of stocks, or else there will be a determined drive by United Sttaes producers for a copper tariff.

Domestic leaders in the industry were said to be confident they could obtain support of most of the large consumers of the metal in a plea for a high protective tariff, on the basis that a flexible tariff would go far to effect a stable price. They believe fabricators would even prefer to pay more for copper if price stability were assured, rather than take chances on obtaining metal for less in a market fluctuating as uncertainly as the present one.

It was reported that meetings already have been held as to the best way to hasten tariff action, and charts and statistics are being prepared for presentation to the United States Tariff Commission at its hearing late this month. The tariff hearings are scheduled to open soon after the producers' conference starts.

Propose Cut in Stated Value of Stock.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—American Cities Power & Light Corporation has called a special meeting of its Class "B" stockholders for Oct. 16 to act on a proposal to reduce the stated value of Class "B" stock. If this reduction is approved a portion of the surplus thus created may thus be used for the purchase of shares of the Class "A" stock deemed by the board to be favorable to the company.

Sugar and Coffee Markets Closed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The New York sugar and coffee markets were closed today and will continue to be closed on Saturdays during the month of October.

CRUDE OIL STATISTICS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—E. D. Resser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, in a statement cited figures of the United States Bureau of Mines petroleum statement for August as an indication of the industry's improved statistical position.

"The bureau statement," he said, "shows that 13,511,000 barrels of crude oil were withdrawn from stocks during August, 1931, as compared to withdrawals of only 3,274,000 barrels in August, 1930. Stocks of refined products fell off nearly 2,000,000 barrels, making total withdrawal from all stocks close to 16,000,000 barrels, the largest in one month in history.

"Withdrawals of crude oil from storage during the first eight months of 1931 have totaled 30,350,000 barrels as compared with 6,134,000 barrels in the corresponding period of 1930. On Jan. 1, 1930, crude stocks amounted to 428,445,000 barrels, while on Sept. 1, 1930, they totaled 422,311,000 barrels. On Sept. 1, 1931, however, crude stocks amounted only to 378,326,000 barrels, representing a total decline of 50,119,000 barrels in 20 months.

"These figures may be taken to indicate that the statistical position of the industry vastly is improved, as reflecting efforts made by several oil producing states, as well as by the industry itself, to remedy admitted ills."

BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Retail trade showed a gain in New York during the week as compared with the previous period, but results did not measure up to expectations, according to comment by retail executives. While cold weather made its influence felt in sales stimulation, the disposition was to regard the week as offering only a "half-test" of consumer purchasing. The view was expressed that the coming week will afford a much better basis for determining probable consumer reaction.

Dry goods wholesalers again came into the New York market this week for fairly substantial amounts of goods for immediate delivery, according to reports in the primary market. Very little advance business, however, was placed by jobbers, due to price uncertainty in many lines of goods.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 730 bales. December $2.23; March $2.23; May $2.22. Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai steam extra B $2.65. Canton double extra A 14-16s $1.85. Japanese crack double extra $2.50.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Steel unchanged.

AND EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.

(Comparisons in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.)

The week-end reviews of the mercantile agencies report that cooler weather has accelerated the demand for seasonal goods, industrial activity is slightly increased and collections are somewhat improved. Intensive promotion work has been continued by the majority of retail stores and sales have not only shown an increase over those of previous weeks, but are making a favorable comparison with last year. Exports have fallen off in some lines, mainly because of change of the gold standard by several foreign countries.

The Companies.

British Columbia Power August electric output (kwh.) up 2.5 per cent.

American Tobacco-Durham plant working force enlarged, Bull Durham output doubled.

Auburn Automobile September shipments totaled 851 units, about twice those of year ago; nine months' shipments, 32,896 units; in entire year 1930 shipments totaled 13,693.

Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, Ltd., September coal output, 307,647 tons, increase of 43,006 tons over August, but 67,273 below year ago.

Du Pont (E. I.) de Nemours & Co. withdraws 90-day guarantee on yarn prices.

Eagle Lock declared 62½ cents quarterly dividend; formerly paid 75 cents.

United States Steel-Bessemer & Lake Erie shops increasing working schedule 33 1-3 per cent to 66 per cent.

United Light and Power gross earnings of subsidiaries 12 months to Aug. 31 off 6.2 per cent; net income off 24.3 per cent.

DEPUTY GOVERNOR OF RESERVE BANK GOES TO EUROPE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Wall Street was interested today in the departure for London last night of Dr. W. Randolph Burgess, Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Official comment on the purpose of his trip was not forthcoming, but it is assumed in Wall Street that he will study problems arising out of the suspension of the gold standard with officials of the Bank of England. Dr. Burgess is the economist of the New York Bank and is well qualified to discuss such matters.

Dry Goods Market Review.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cotton goods continued quiet Friday with gray cloth prices easy. Printed goods were irregular, chambrays lower. Notice of an abandonment of the 90-day price guarantee clause in rayon contracts, as of Oct. 1, led to weakness in rayon fabric prices and was expected to cause easing in rayon yarn prices. Silks were in moderate demand. Burlaps were easier here.

Elected Chamber of Commerce Director.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has elected Junius P. Fishburn of Roanoke, Va., president of the Times World Corporation, vice president of the chamber, to succeed the late William M. Wiley of Sharples, W. Va.

Nitrate Down $6 a Ton.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cosach, the successor to Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Corporation, has announced a new price of $36 per ton of 2000 pounds for Chile nitrate, against a price of $41 a ton last year. This new price runs to June 30, 1932.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Fox Film Corporation and its wholly owned subsidiary, controlled and affiliated companies today reported for the half-year ended June 27 net profit, after all charges except Federal income taxs, amounted to $120,152, as compared with $6,785,897 for the half-year ended June 28, 1930.

The report explained that the decline in net was largely due to a reduction in theater receipts and film rentals, which amounted to $45,749,867, as compared with $50,937,848 in the first half of 1930.

General Theaters Equipment, Inc., which controls Fox Film Corporation and Fox Theaters Corporation, reported for the first half this year net income applicable to preferred and common stocks of General Theaters Equipment after all charges was $888,353. The report said no comparison with the first half last year was made because of acquisitions in 1930.

FINANCIAL NOTES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The Sharon, Pa., shops of the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad is to increase its working schedule 33 1-3 per cent Monday to 66 per cent. All of the employes laid off May 14 have been called back to work and the entire force is to work eight more days a month.

The Timken-Detroit Co., wholly owned subsidiary of the Timken Detroit Axle Co., is to merge with the Silent Automatic Co. to form the Timken-Silent Automatic Co.

Dry Goods Market Review.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cotton goods continued quiet today, with prices soft in the gray goods division. A more active business is looked for on finished lines next week. Rayon prices have become somewhat unsettled and buying is on a more conservative scale following general announcements of the withdrawal of the 90-day guarantee. Silk statistics issued during the day showed large imports for the first nine months of the year and continued large mill consumption. Burlaps were quiet. Wool goods were less active.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,199,650,500, unchanged; total net demanded deposits (average), $202,966,000, increase; time deposits (average), $28,664,000, decrease; clearings week ending today, $6,034,324,102; clearings week ending Sept. 26, $5,282,231,424.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange, with sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbot Lab	150	31¼	29	31¼
Am Pub Ser pf	10	59	59	59
Assoc T & T A	10	56	56	56
Assoc Tel Util	1000	17	13	17
Balaban & Ka pf	20	83¼	83¼	83¼
Bendix Aviation	3500	15	14	14¼
Borg-Warner	3000	12	11¼	11⅝
Brach & Sons	650	8½	8½	8½
Brown F & W A	50	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Bruce (E L)	50	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Burnham Trad	650	⅜	⅜	⅜
do pf	350	⅝	⅝	⅝
Butler Bros	300	3	2⅞	2⅞
Cent Ill Pub S pf	400	89⅞	85	89⅞
Cent Ill Sec	50	⅝	⅝	⅝
do cv pf	50	17	17	17
Cent Pub Serv A	250	3	3	3
Cent & So West	50	63	63	63
do pl pf	50	82¼	82¼	82¼
Chic Investors	200	1	1	1
do pf	1000	21	21	21
Chi Towel pf	35	68	66	66
Cities Service	3100	6	5⅝	5⅝
Club Alum	100	⅜	⅜	⅜
Com'with Edis	600	144	141⅛	143
Construct Mat pf	100	11¼	10	11¼
Consumers war	150	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cont Chicago	1100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Cont Chic pfd	850	25¼	25	25¼
Cord Corp	1200	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝
Corp Sec	2100	6	5⅝	6
do ctfs	50	17	17	17
Crane Co	100	19½	19	19½
Elec Household	150	8	7½	8
Goldblatt	50	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Gt Lakes Aircraft	50	3	3	3
Gt Lakes Dredge	500	11⅜	11¼	11¼
Grigsby Grunow	800	2	1⅝	1⅝
Hall Print	150	11⅝	11½	11⅝
Hormel & Co	50	20	20	20
Houdaille Her A	100	12½	12½	12½
do B	950	3½	3⅛	3½
IndPneu T Co vtc	10	29	29	29
Insull Util	11700	11⅛	9⅝	10
do pf 2d ser	550	34	26	34
Iron Fireman	50	6½	6½	6½
Kellogg Switch	100	3	3	3
do pfd	30	55	55	55
Lawbeck Corp	10	50	50	50
Leath pfd	330	12	12	12
Libby-McNeill	300	7⅝	7½	7½
Lincoln Print	250	16	15½	16
Marshall Field	50	14½	14½	14½
McGraw Elec	50	8	8	8
Mid West Util	14200	9⅝	9⅝	9½
do 6pct pf A	250	67⅛	63½	64⅞
do A war	50	½	½	½
Midland Un	300	12	11⅝	12
Mid U 6pc A p	40	57⅞	55	57⅞
do 7 pct A pfd	20	70	68½	70
MidU6 pct pl	10	60	60	60
Mid Ut7 pct pl	80	72½	67	72½
Miss Val pt pf	50	70	70	70
Mo-Kan Pipe	50	16	16	16
Modine	100	16	16	16
Muncie Gear A	200	1	1	1
Muncie Gear B	100	¾	¾	¾
Nat Battery	50	7½	7	7
Nat El Pow A	100	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Nat Family Str	750	½	½	½
Nat Rep Inv	100	6½	6	6
Nat Secur Inv	550	1	1	1
Nat Soc Inc pf	300	38	37	38
North Am Car	100	8¼	8	8¼
Nor'west Bancorp	1550	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝
No W U7 pct pl	20	51	50	50
Parker Pen	100	7½	7½	7½
Pub Serv 6 pc pf	10	107	107	107
QRS De Vry	200	1⅝	1½	1½
Quaker Oats	480	101	97	99
do pf	20	117	115	117
Rath Pack	100	14½	14½	14½
Ross Gear	200	19	19	19
Seaboard Util	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
So Union Gas	250	3⅝	3⅝	3½
So West G&E pf	10	78	78	78
Swift & Co	1800	22⅜	22¼	22½
Swift Intl	1450	30⅜	29⅜	29⅞
United Gas	50	3	3	3
U S Gypsum	250	23¼	23	23
U S Radio & Tel	1900	15⅜	14	14¼
Util & Ind	800	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Util & Ind pf	450	11⅝	11	11⅝
Vortex Cup	150	14½	14	14½
Vortex Cup A	450	23⅝	23	23⅝
Walgreen Co	350	13	12⅝	12⅝
Wayne Pum pf	20	6	6	6
West P L Tel A	20	19½	19½	19½
Will Oil-O-Matic	100	2	2	2
Zenith Radio	50	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
BONDS.				
Insull Util 6 44	65	49¼	46⅝	46⅝

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 3.—Spring turkey hens, 9 pounds and over, and toms, 10 pounds and over, 1c lower at 22c; small spring turkeys, 1c lower at 17c; No. 2 and bareback spring chickens 2c lower at 8c; spring guineas, 50c lower at $2.50. $4 and $6 per dozen.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

BUTTER—Creamery extra, 34c; standard, 33c; firsts, 30c; seconds, 28c; roll butter, 16c; No. 1 packing stock, 14c; No. 2, 8@10c.

EGGS—Missouri No. 1 in good cases, 20c; Missouri standards, new cases, 23c; unclassified eggs, 12@15c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1 32c per lb. and No. 2 29c.

CHEESE — Northern twins, 15½@16c per lb.; single, 16c; longhorns, 17c; daisies, 16½c; prints, 19c; bricks, 18c.

LIVE POULTRY — Fowls, 14c; fowls (over 5 lbs.), 16c; fowls (leghorns, 10c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and up, 14c; broilers, 20c; leghorn broilers, 17c; spring chickens (leghorns, orpingtons and black), 12c; spring chickens, No. 2 and barebacks, 8c; roosters, 9c; roosters (leghorns), 8c; turkeys, old hens, 24c; turkeys, old hens, under 9 lbs., 20c; turkeys, old toms, 20c; turkeys, No. 2, 13c; turkeys, spring hens, 9 lbs. and over, 22c; spring toms, 10 lbs. and over, 22c; and small spring turkeys, 17c; ducks (old), 7c; geese (old), 6c; spring ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 15c; spring duck, dark or small, 11c; spring geese, 10 lbs. and over 11c; old guineas, per dozen, $2.50; spring guineas, 2 lbs. and over, $6, and 1½@1¾ lbs., $4; small guineas, $2.50.

FROGS—Jumbo, $3.25 per dozen; medium $3; small, $1.80.

VEALS—Choice 130-175 lbs 8½@8¾c; 180 lbs up, 6½@7½c; rough, coarse and underfed, underweight, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reductions; sheep, 2@3c; thin sheep, 1½@2c lb.; bucks, 1@2c; fat spring lambs, 60 lbs and over, 6½c; small, 3@5c; culls, 2½@3c per lb.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons $1.25 per dozen; dressed squabs, 25c per lb; small and dark, 20c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Butter, 4813: firm.

Cheese, 208,355; steady.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Poultry, dressed, unchanged. Live not quoted.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Eggs, 13,620; firm; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected, 34c; extras, 30@33c; extra fancy, 27@28½c; first, 23½@26c; seconds, 20@22½c.

Jersey and other nearby white, premium marks, 49@51c; nearby and nearby Western hennery white, closely selected extra, 43@48c; average extras, 35@42c; nearby and Western extra first, 30@34c; first, 26@29c; nearby mediums, 31@36c; nearby pullets, 25@27c; nearby and Western hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 40@43c; gathered extras, 35@38c; extra first, 28@31c; first, 26@27c. Pacific Coast white, shell treated or liners, extras, 46@48c; extra first, 35@45c; first, 27@28c; mediums, 31@34c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Poultry — Alive, 10 trucks; weak. Fowls, 14@17c; springs, 14c; roosters, 13c; turkeys, 17@25c; white ducks, 14@17c; colored, 12@14c; geese, 11c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Potatoes, 122; on track, 265; total U. S. shipments, 1094; weak; trading only fair; sacked, per cwt., Wisconsin cobblers, 70@85c; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers, 70@80c; red river ohio, 80@90c; Idaho russets, No. 1, $1.45@1.55; few higher; triumphs, $1.05; Nebraska triumphs, $1.05@1.10.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Butter, 9382; firm; creamery specials (93 score), 33½@34c; extras (92 score), 33c; extra firsts (90-91 score), 30@31½c; firsts, 88-89 score), 26½@28½c; seconds (86-87 score), 24@25½c; standards (90 score, centralized carlots), 32½c.

Eggs, 4243; firm; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, Nov., 18⅛@⅝c; Dec., 18⅝c. Butter futures, storage standards, Nov., 29¼@¼c; Dec., 29⅛c. Potato futures, Idaho russets, Jan., $1.56; round whites, Oct., 75c; green mountains, Jan., $1.10.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Green fruits: Apples, $1@1.25 per bushel; peaches, $1.50@1.75 per bushel.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Rubber futures opened steady; December, 4.70c. New contracts—December, 4.75c; March, 4.90c; May, 5c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Rubber futures closed easy; Dec., 4.70. New contracts, Dec., 4.80; March, 4.95; May, 5.05.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Rubber, spot — Smoked ribbed, 4⅝.

LOCAL STOCK TRADE LIGHT AT WEEKEND

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 3.—Wagner Electric sold higher today after an unchanged opening.

Southwestern Bell preferred was lower.

Franklin-American Trust and First National Bank sold at unchanged levels.

Ely-Walker at 12 was unchanged. McQuay Norris and Missouri Portland were down. Johnson-Stephen-Shinkle was higher.

There was one lot of 500 shares of National Candy at 15¼, down ½ point.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 3. —Total sales today amounted to 1377 shares, compared with 1053 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes:

Stocks and Ann., Div in in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Coca-Cola	40	18	18	18	•1
Ely-Walker	50	12	12	12	.....
First NB 3	81	53	53	53	.....
Frank-A12	100	130	130	130	.....
Intl Shoe 3	22	45	44	44	.....
J.S. Shinkle 2.50	20	22	22	22	•1
McQ-Nor 3	85	34⅝	34	34⅝	—1⅜
McQ-Nor 3	5	35	35	35	
Mo P Ce 2	210	18½	18½	18½	— ½
Na Candy 2	500	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
SWBell p 7	115	115¼	115	115	— ⅞
do pfd 7	4	115½	115⅛	115½	
Wag El 2b	145	9¼	9	9¼	• ¼

Closing Quotations.

Following is a list of securities whose bid or offer changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Brown Shoe 3	34½	35½
Coca Cola Bottle Co 1	17	18
First Nat Bank 3	51	54
Intl Shoe 3	44	46
Intl Shoe pfd 6	108½	109
J S Shinkle 2.50	22	
Landis Machine 3	23	23⅞
Mercantile-Commerce 12	149	150
McQuay Norris 3	34½	35
Miss Valley Trust Co 12	.....	199
Mo Portland 2	18½	.....
Nat Candy 2	15	15½
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	114½	115
Wagner Electric 2b	9¼	9½

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. — The investment trusts listed in the following table are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the security.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
ABC Trust Shares Series D	3¼	3⅝
do Series E	4⅝	5⅛
Corporate Trust	3 4-20	3 9-20
Cumulative Trust Shares	4¼	4⅝
Diversified Trust Shares A	9⅝	
do B	8¼	
do C	[illegible]	
do D	[illegible]	
Equity Trust Shares	4⅞	5⅝
Fundamental Tr Shrs "A"	4¼	4⅝
do "B"	4⅜	4⅞
Incorporated Investors	19⅝	21⅝
Leaders of Industry A	4⅝	
Leaders of Industry B	3⅛	3⅜
Leaders of Industry C	3	3⅓
Mass Inv Tr	1⅞	2
Nation Wide Securities	3⅝	4¼
North Amer Trust Shares		
Representative Trust Shrs	8⅞	9⅞
Selected Am Shrs	3	3½
Selected Income Shares	3⅞	4⅜
Standard Corp	4⅝	5⅛
Super of Am Trust A	3⅞	4⅜
Super of Am Trust B	3⅝	4⅛
Super of Am Trust C	6⅛	6⅝
Super of Am Trust D	5⅝	6⅛
U S Elec L & P "A"	19⅝	21⅝
U S Elec L & P "B"	4	4½

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Federal Land Bank bond bid and offer prices were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Fed Land Bank, 5s May and Nov. 1941-31	84	90
do 4¾s J & J 1954-34	78	84
do 4¾s July 1953-33	78	84
do 4½s Dec. 1933-32	98¼	100½
do 5½s Jan 1956-36	76	82
do 4½s J & J 1955-35	76	82
do 4½s J & J 1953-33	76	82
do 4½s Jan 1943-33	79	84
do 4½s May 1943-32	79	84
do 4¼s Nov 1958-38	69	75
do 4¼s May 1957-37	69	75
do 4¼s Jan 1957-37	69	75
do 4¼s July 1956-36	69	75
do 4s May 1958-38	68	74
do 4s Nov 1957-37	68	74

Trade News.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A heavy list of contemplated school and Federal Government operations featured heavy construction activity throughout the country in the final week of September, Construction Daily reports. Proposals of all types, except highways and residential, were valued at $42,537,000, compared with $29,257,000 in the preceding week and $50,437,000 in the like period last year.

There were three freight cars ordered in September, compared with 534 in August and 565 in September a year ago, Railway Age reports. Locomotive orders totaled one, against six in August and 25 in September of 1930. No passenger cars were ordered either in September or August, but in September last year 62 passenger cars were ordered.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in 1 to 2 barrel lots was quoted at 8.2c per lb for raw and 8.6c for boiled.

SAVANNAH, Oct. 3.—Turpentine firm, 31½. Sales, 59; receipts, 625; shipments, 174; stock, 39,171. Rosin firm; sales, 832; receipts, 1743; shipments, 1593; stock, 224,796. Quote: B and D, $2.50; E, $2.62½; F, G and H, $2.65; I, $2.67½; K, $2.75; M, $2.85; N, $3.75; WG, $5.05; WW and X, $5.35.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, cables, 3.86; France cables, 3.94; Italy cables, 5.16.

Cables: Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.20; Holland, 40.10; Norway, 22.25; Sweden, 23.90; Denmark, 22.00; Switzerland, 19.63; Spain, 9.02; Portugal, 3.77; Greece, 1.29½; Poland, 11.23; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59½; Argentine, 24; Brazil, 5.35; Tokio, 49.38; Shanghai, 31.25; Montreal, 87.25; Mexico City (silver peso), 35.46.

Pure Oil Chicago Deal.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The Pure Oil Co. said today it had formed the Pure Oil Products Co. to handle its products in Chicago through service stations of the Keystone Oil and Manufacturing Co.

The arrangement will give the Pure Oil Co. a Chicago outlet for the first time and will not affect its setup in Ohio, where the new company was incorporated today.

Administrator's PUBLIC SALE
Costello Grading Outfit
40 head mules and horses. Excavator, bunk houses, dump wagons, scrapers, etc.
Place—St. Joseph, Missouri, Stock Yards.
Time—Tuesday, October 6, 1931, 10:30 A. M.
E. E. McClure, Auctioneer
Missouri Valley Trust Co., Administrator

WHEAT AND CORN FUTURES ARE OFF MORE THAN CENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 3.—Wheat futures closed 1⅝c lower and corn 1⅛c at the final session of the week on the local market.

The Liverpool market closed ⅜d to ⅝d higher.

The action of securities was a factor in grain as well of change at Liverpool.

Winnipeg wheat closed ¼@½c net higher.

Local wheat receipts which were 155,400 bu compared with 217,000 a week ago and 92,400 a year ago, included 66 cars local and 45 through. Corn receipts which were 60,200 bu compared with 57,400 a week ago and 64,400 a year ago, included 39 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts which were 22,000 bu compared with 22,000 a week ago and 63,800 a year ago, included 8 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 11 cars local and 2

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 2 red winter, 47c; No. 1 red garlicky, 44½c; No. 2 red garlicky, 44c; No. 1 hard, 46c; No. 2 hard, 45½c; sample grade hard, 42½c.

CORN: No. 1 yellow, 37c; No. 2 yellow, 37c; No. 3 yellow, 36½c; No. 2 white, 40c.

OATS: No. 2 mixed, 21½c.

GRAINS AT NEW LOWS FOR SEASON AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Forced downward by pronounced weakness of securities, all grains tumbled today to new low price levels for the season. May wheat established a new bottom record unequaled by that delivery since organized trading was initiated here. Stop-loss selling developed in all grain pits, and buying support which of late had been much in evidence, disappeared as the markets plunged down, with North American wheat export business apparently at a standstill.

Wheat closed nervous 1⅜-1⅝ cents lower, corn 1-1⅜ cents down, oats ½-¾ cent off and provisions varying from 7 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

The market was influenced by relative weakness of wheat quotations at Liverpool and by fresh setbacks in Wall street securities. Private estimates of 16 per cent decrease in 1931 domestic winter wheat acreage failed to serve as a counterbalance. Opening at a shade to ⅜-½ cent decline, wheat continued to point downward. Corn started unchanged to ⅝c off and later receded all around, with all deliveries outdoing the season's low price record.

Reports of generally excellent wheat crop prospects in the Southern Hemisphere were accompanied by a continued decline of Argentine exchange. Another bearish factor was talk that with practically every wheat export country under selling the United States an advance was unlikely despite present low prices. The main depressing influence, however, was liquidating sales consequent upon instability of the stock market.

Corn price breaks went hand in hand with downturns in securities and with persistent big receipts of corn here, 245 cars. This total contrasted with 108 cars a week ago and 121 at this time last year. Primary arrivals of corn were 696,000 bushels, compared with 522,000 on the corresponding day last week and 439,000 a year ago.

Oats gave way with corn and wheat.

Provisions were bid up by cash interests, notwithstanding downturns in hog values.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 3.—Following are today's high, low, close and previous close in local markets and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Winn..	53	51¾	53	52½
Liver...	....	....	48⅞	4s 2⅜d
DECEMBER WHEAT				
St. Louis..	45⅛	43¾	43¾	45⅜
Chicago	47¼	45⅜	45⅞b	47⅜-⅝
Kan. City..	40	38⅜	38½b	40⅛a
Minn..	59⅝	58¼-¼	58½-⅜	59¾
Winn..	63⅝	62⅞	63⅛-⅝	53¼
Liver...	....	....	53	4s 4⅝d
MARCH WHEAT				
Chicago	49¾	48⅝	48⅜	49¾a
Liver..	....	....	54½	4s 8¾d
MAY WHEAT				
St. Louis..	49	47¾	47¾	49⅜
Chicago	51⅜	49¾	49⅞-50	51½b
Kan. City..	44⅛	42½	42⅝	44⅛b
Minn..	58⅜-½	56¾	56⅞	58½-⅝
Winn..	57½	56⅝	57⅜-½	57⅛-¼
Liver..	....	....	57¼	4s 11d
DECEMBER CORN				
St. Louis..	34⅛	33¼	33¼	34⅜
Chicago	34⅝	33½	33⅝-¼	34¾-⅞
Kan. City....	30⅝	30	30b	31a
MARCH CORN				
Chicago	36⅝	35½	35½	36¾
MAY CORN				
St. Louis	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	38¼..
Chicago	38⅝	37⅝	37½-⅜	38⅝-¾
Kan. City	34¾	34⅛	34⅛b	35a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi. ..	21¾	20½	21	21¾-⅝
Minn..	22⅛	21⅜-½	21⅜-½	28⅜
Winn..	28¼	27⅞	28⅛	28¼
MAY OATS.				
Chi. ..	24⅜	23⅛	23¾	24⅝-¼
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi. ..	38	36¾	37b	38¼
MAY RYE.				
Chi. ..	40⅝	39½	39½a	40⅞

Liverpool prices were figured on an exchange rate of $3.82.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 3.—Demand remained the same and business was quiet in the mill feed futures market today, although prices were a little higher. Buying power was weak, but holders refused to lower the range. Bran closed 10c lower to 10c higher; gray shorts 5@25c higher; standard middlings, 5@25c higher; sales totaled 1100 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.				
October	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.25b
November ..	9.00	8.75b	8.75b	8.75b
December ...	9.50a	9.15b	9.15b	9.10b
January ...	10.00a	9.50b	9.50b	9.50b
February ...	10.40a	10.00b	10.00b	9.95b
March	10.50a	10.25b	10.25b	10.25b
GRAY SHORTS.				
October	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.25b
November ..	10.25a	9.70b	9.70b	9.60b
December ...	10.50a	10.00b	10.00b	9.85b
January . ..	10.75a	10.25b	10.25b	10.10b
February ...	11.25a	10.50b	10.50b	10.60b
March	11.75a	11.05b	11.05b	10.80b
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.				
October	9.65a	9.00b	9.00b	8.90b
November ..	9.90a	9.25b	9.25b	9.10b
December ...	10.15a	9.50b	9.50b	9.40b
January ...	10.50a	9.85b	9.85b	9.65b
February ...	11.00a	10.25b	10.30b	10.25b
March	11.25a	10.50b	10.50b	10.35b

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

(Bu. 000 omitted.)

	WHEAT. Rec.	WHEAT. Ship.	CORN. Rec.	CORN. Ship.	OATS. Rec.	OATS. Ship.
St. Louis .	155	64	60	3	22	31
Chicago ..	61	15	296	128	44	19
Minn'olis .	216	152	31	13	63	4
Kan. City.	223	150	38	6	8	2
Mil'ukee .	3	....	13	1	7	8
Duluth ...	177	3	....	....	11	....
Omaha ...	67	41	60	46	12	8
Toledo ...	15	1	8	....	37	10
St. Joe ..	10	5	20	9	10	4
Peoria . . .	6	1	68	27	44	13
Ind'polis ..	6	7	86	56	66	64
Wichita ..	87	46	....	....	....	....
Detroit ..	3	....	....	....	2	....
Baltimore	57	....	2	....	1	....
Phil'phia .	9	....	....	....	2	....
Galveston	7	....	....	....	....	....
New Orl. .	....	....	3	....	6	....
New York.	15	80	9	....	....	....

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bid.	Offered.
December wheat	44⅜	46⅝ @ ¾
March wheat	....	48¾
May wheat	48⅛ @ ¾	50⅜
December corn	32¾ @ 33	34⅛ @ ⅜
May corn	36⅜	38¼ @ ⅝

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 3.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bid.	Offered.
December wheat	43	44⅛
December corn	33	33⅝

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were $8,714,000,000, compared with $16,829,000 yesterday, $8,321,000 a week ago and $5,814,000,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,203,249,000, compared with $2,137,541,000 a year ago and $2,225,525,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	72.6	81.4	89.8	81.4
Previous day.	72.5	82.6	89.8	81.6
Week ago ..	75.1	87.4	94.1	85.5
Month ago ..	82.8	93.9	99.6	92.1
Year ago....	93.9	109.4	100.8	101.4
2 years ago.	91.9	101.0	96.7	96.5
3 years ago.	94.9	105.1	99.6	99.9
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.5	98.7
Low (1931).	72.2	82.6	89.8	81.6
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930).	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929).	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Abr & Str 5½ 43	1	91	91	91
Alleg Corp 5 44.	14	46	44	44
Alleg Cor 5 49..	1	38½	38½	38½
Alleg Corp 5 50	10	29	28	28
Am & F P 5 2030	29	50	48	48
A I G Ch 5½ 49	13	71	70	70
Am In 5½ 49...	1	75¼	75¼	75¼
Am Metal 5½ 34	2	63	63	63
Am N G 6½ 42	7	15	14¼	15
Am Smelt 5 47..	22	100	99¾	100
Am Sug Ref 6 37	7	102½	102	102⅛
A T & T 5½ 43	27	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
AmT&T col 5 46	32	106⅝	105⅞	105⅞
do sf 5s 60 ..	68	102	101¾	102
do 5s 65 ...	76	102	101¾	102

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Ger C Mun 6 47	10	34¾	34½	34¾
Gesfuerel 6 53xw	4	48	44¼	44¼
Hamb El 5½ 38	5	48½	47	48½
Isar Hyd El 7s52	18	45	45	45
Isotta Fr 7s42ww	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
It Sup Pow 6s 63 A xw.....	25	42¼	42¼	42¼
Netherlands 6s72B	15	101¾	101¾	101¾
Rio de Jan 6½s59	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Ruhr G 6½s53A	12	48	47	47
Saarbrueck 7s 35	17	97	96	97
Sauda Fls 5s55A	2	100	100	100
Stinnes 7s36 xw	1	22½	22½	22½
Terni Elec 6½s53	3	47¾	46¾	46¾

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing price of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend; **Ex-rights; aPlus extra; bPlus 10 per cent stock; cPaid last year; dPayable in stocks; gPartly extra; hPlus 5 per cent in stock; jPartly stock; rCash or stock; kPaid so far this year; wiWhen issued; nNew; wwWith warrants; xwWithout warrants; *Odd lots.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Adam Millis 1 pf	†25	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
Affiliat Pro 1.60	9	14	13¾	14
Alum Co Am ...	†900	82	76	76
Alum Co Am pf 6	2	79¾	75¼	79¾
Alum Ltd B war	24	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Alum Ltd C war	†24	3	3	3
Alum Ltd D war	†21	12	11	11
Am Arch 2	1	16½	16½	16½
Am Austin	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
A CitP&LB 10pc f	6	2½	2⅜	2½
A C P A 10pc f	16	5	4½	5

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Pub Ut H war.	7	3-16	⅛	⅛
do x w	3	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
Pure Oil pf 6 ...	†10	62	62	62
Rel Intl A	5	1½	1½	1½
Rel Intl B	9	¼	¼	¼
Relian Manage .	2	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
Reynolds Inv ..	3	3-16	3-16	3-16
R I P Serv pf 2	1	22	22	22
Rich R cum pfd	1	2½	2½	2½
R L & P .90 .	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Nor Tex Ut 7s 35 xw	1	75	75	75
Ohio Edison 5s 60	5	96¼	95½	96¼
OhPow 4½ 56 D	9	94⅞	94	94⅞
PacG&E 4½ 57 E	12	94⅝	94½	94½
do 4½s 60 F..	38	93¾	93¼	93¾
do 5½s 52 C.	3	104	103⅜	103⅜
do 6s 41 B...	3	108⅛	107⅝	108⅛
PacWestO 6½ 43	12	50	48¾	50
PaCenP&L 4½ 77	1	92½	92½	92½
Penn Oh Pow & Lt 5½ 54 A..	15	99⅝	99½	99½
PennTelC 5 60 C	1	97	97	97
PeoGL&C 4s 81 B	17	86½	86½	86½
PeopLt&P 5 79ww	15	20¾	20	20
PhilElP 5½s 72.	2	104⅝	104½	104½
PhilSG&E 4½ 57	25	100	99⅝	99⅝
Potom Ed 5 56E	6	97	97	97
Pw C NY 5½ 47	2	86	86	86
Pub Ser N Ill 4½ 81 F	10	91⅝	91½	91½
PugSP&L5½ 49.	2	93	92	92
do 4½ 50 D.	5	80	80	80

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts 4000; uneven; steady to 10c lower; pigs and light lights weak to 25c lower; top $5.70; most 180-230 lbs. $5.50@5.65; 100-160 lbs. $5@5.35; few light weights down to $4.75; sows, $3.75@4.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 350; calves, 100; compared with close last week—native steers steady; Western steers strong to 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers 25c higher; cow stuff and medium bulls 25 to 50 cents higher; vealers $1.25 lower; stocker and feeder steers steady; other feeding cattle 25 cents higher. Tops for week—607-lb mixed yearlings, $10; 903-lb yearling steers, $9.50; 1270-1453-lb matured steers and 705-lb heifers, $9.35; Western steers, $6.90; cows, $5.50; medium bulls, $4; vealers, $9.75; stocker steers, $6; bulks for week—native steers, $7.25@9.25; fat steers, $8@9.25; Western steers, $4.25@5.50; late mixed yearlings and heifers, $7.50@8.50; medium flesh kinds, $5.25@7; cows, $3.25@4.25; low cutters, $1.75@2.25; stocker and feeder steers, $4@5.25; best vealers, late, $8.75; medium bulls, $4.

Sheep—Receipts, 250; compared week ago—fat lambs, 50 to 75 cents higher; common throwouts strong to 50c higher; sheep steady. Practical top lambs for week, $7.25; few lots $7.50; closing bulk $6.75@7; buck lambs, $5.75@6; mediums to good Colorados, $5.75@6.50; common throwouts, $3@3.50; fat ewes, $1@2.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 3.—Following was the range of today's fruit prices:

APPLES—Home-grown in bu boxes, 20@50c, mainly 25@30c; Calhoun County bu baskets jonathans, 40c@$1; golden delicious, 70@80c; grimes golden, 40@60c delicious, 50c@$1.30; champion, 40@50s; senator, 40c; king david, 45@85c. Bulk per barrel measure: Jonathons, 50c; Bulk per barrel measure: Jonathans, 50c; king david, 35c; Idaho jonathans, $1.50@1.60.

CRABAPPLES—Michigan hyslops, $1.40@1.50 per bu baskets.

AVOCADOS — Florida lugs, $2@2.50, and $1.50 per dozen.

BANANAS—Per pound, 3¾c. and in shipping order, 4½c; 40-pound boxes, 4¼c per pound.

CRANBERRIES — Cope Cod quarter boxes, $1.65@1.85.

COCOANUTS—$4.75@5 per 100.

DATES—California in cartons, 26c per pound.

BERRIES—California 12 half-pint cases red raspberries and 12-pint cases strawberries, $3; Florida blueberries, 25c per quart.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado hales standard flats, 75c@$1; standards, $1.25@2; pink meat standards, 75c@$1; standard flats, 90c@$1; Rockyford jumbo flats, $1@1.25; standard flats, 50@85c; honeydew standards, $1.15; jumbos, $1@1.25; jumbo flats, $1. California honeydew melons, standards, $1.50@1.65; Persian jumbo, $2; standards, $1.75@2; pony, $1.50@1.75; casabas, $1.50@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Cuban boxes, $3@3.50; Florida, $4.50@5; Texas, $3.50@5.75.

PEACHES—Home-grown 1-3 bu baskets, 25c; bu boxes, 40@60c; New York bu baskets, $1.50@2.50.

PEARS—Home-grown, 20@50c per bu box; Missouri garber and keifer, 75c.

GRAPES — Michigan concords, 12-qt basket, 20@48c; 4 qts, 20c; California lugs, zinfandels, $1.10@1.15; muscats, $1@1.15; alicante, $1.10@1.15; home-grown concords and whites, 20@30c per peck basket, 50c per bu box, and 40@50c per lettuce box.

LEMONS—California, $6@8 per box.

LIMES—Mexican boxes, $6.50; Florida quarter boxes, $2.75; Mexican loose, $1@1.25; Dominican lugs, $1.75 per 100.

ORANGES—California valencias, $3.50@5.50 per box.

PLUMS—Home-grown damsons, 30@40c per 1-3 bu basket; Missouri and Illinois damsons, 1c per lb; Idaho ½-bu baskets Italian prunes, $1.30@1.35.

WATERMELONS — Texas watsons, $2 per 100 lbs.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 3, 1931, $12,200,000; corresponding day last year, $10,500,000; this year, $3,611,200,000; corresponding period a year ago, $4,731,200,000. Report of debits for Oct. 2, 1931, were: Debits to individual accounts, $23,700,000; total to date, $5,472,300,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $11,200,000; total to date, $2,831,700,000; combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $34,900,000; total to date, $8,304,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 28c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Silver futures closed firm. Sales, 525,000 ounces. Quotations in cents: October, 28.50; November, 28.60; December, 28.75; May, 29.80; July, 29.90.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Treasury receipts for Oct. 1 were $3,892,232.41; expenditures $8,325,609.36; balance $597,845,240.76. Customs receipts for Oct. 1 were $1,475,463.84.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Bar silver 16⅝d per ounce. Money 3¼ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 5½ per cent; three months 5 11-16@5½ per cent.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 12 TO 14 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The cotton market opened steady today at an advance of 1 point to a decline of 2 points, with most months lower, under a renewal of Southern selling. Traders paid little attention to the higher Liverpool cables, but the early offerings were quite readily absorbed by trade buying and covering and early fluctuations were within a narrow range.

Before session had gone far, December was off to 5.68c and March to 5.97c, with the general list showing net declines of about 3 to 6 points. It was reported that at the close yesterday Liverpool was well below an import parity and the relative strength there was regarded as due partially to a readjustment of the differences and the reaction in sterling.

Liverpool cables reported heavy general buying and covering and said the demand for cotton cloths and yarns had been sustained. Egyptian futures in Alexandria were 88 to 138 points higher. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 79,000 bales, against 118,000 last year.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 12 to 14 points lower; Oct. 5.43c; Dec. 5.61@63c; Jan. 5.72@73c; March, 5.90@19c; May, 6.08c; July, 6.26@27c. Spot quiet; middling, 5.60c.

Liverpool Spot Higher.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 3.—Cotton—spot in increased demand; prices 23 points higher; American strict good middling 5.19, good middling 4.84, strict middling 4.64, middling 4.54, strict low middling 4.39, low middling 4.19, strict good ordinary 3.99, good ordinary 3.69. Receipts none. Futures closed irregular. October 4.20, December 4.15, January 4.17, March 4.23, May 4.30, July 4.36, October 4.42.

Posting of sales of spot cotton on the Liverpool exchange has been discontinued by order of the board of directors.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Spot cotton steady, 12 points down. Sales, 5806. Low middling, 4.45c; middling, 5.30c; good middling, 5.80c. Receipts, 2848. Stock, 538,314.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow, 3.75; prime crude, 3.00@3.12½. Closing bid: Oct., 4.05; Dec., 4.28; Jan., 4.30; March, 4.36; May, 4.45. Sales one contract.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 13 to 16 points. October 5.40c bid, 5.41c ask; December 5.57@5.58c; January 5.66@5.67c; March 5.85c; May 6.05@6.06c; July 6.25c.

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	5.63	5.45	5.40b 5.41a
December	5.76	5.57	5.57@58
January	5.83	5.66	5.66@67
March	6.01	5.85	5.85
May	6.19	6.05	6.05@06
July	6.37	6.25	6.25

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures opened steady: Oct. 5.63c, Dec. 5.75c, Jan. 5.81c, March 6.01c, May 6.18c, July 6.36c.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Oct.	5.58	5.43	5.43	5.57
Dec.	5.73	5.61	5.61-63	5.73
Jan.	5.85	5.71	5.72-73	5.84
March	6.02	5.89	5.90-91	6.02
May	6.21	6.08	6.08	6.21
July	6.38	6.25	6.26-27	6.38

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures opened steady, 1 point higher to 2 lower. Oct., 5.58c; Dec., 5.72c; Jan., 5.85c; March, 6.01c; May, 6.20c; July, 6.38c.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	5.66	5.53	5.53
December	5.83	5.64	5.64
January	5.94	5.81	5.81
March	6.11	5.97	5.97
May	6.30	6.08	6.08
July	6.47	6.36	6.36

CURB MARKET HEAVY IN THE LATE TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The curb market was unable to hold the upward trend today and slumped back into the decline when selling was resumed in its most active group, the utilities.

For the first hour the market was little worse than easy, but heaviness increased in the latter trading and closing prices were around the lows. Electric Bond & Share lost Friday's gain, finishing at 16⅞.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 3.—Following was the range of today's vegetable prices:

POTATOES—Home-grown boxed cobblers, 50c per 60-lb box; sacked per 100 lbs: Missouri (Chesterfield) cobblers, 85c; Idaho russets No. 1, $1.40@1.60; No. 2, $1.05; Minnesota cobblers, $1; Nebraska triumphs, 95c@1.10.

ASPARAGUS—California crates, $6@10.50.

ARTICHOKES—California, $1.25@1.50 per dozen.

BEETS—Home-grown, 15@25c per doz. bunches and 15@30c per bu box.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California half-drums, $6.50, and loose 18c per lb.

BROCALI—Colorado crates $3.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled, $1.40@1.75 per peck basket; lima beans, $2.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 20@25c 1 dozen bunches; Colorado crates, $2@2.50; Minnesota 50-pound sacks, 75c.

CAULIFLOWER—Colorado crates, $1@1.60.

CABBAGE—Bulk, per ton, Wisconsin, $20@28; Michigan, $28; Colorado crates, $1.35; home-grown 25@40c per box.

CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, 50c per box.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates, 45@75c, and bunches, 35@65c. Colorado large crates, $4@4.25; homegrown, 20@75c per dozen stalks; New York 23 crates, $2.25@2.75.

CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown, 25@35c per lettuce box.

CUCUMBERS—New York bu baskets cucumbers, $1@2; Indiana two-dozen boxes, $1.85.

DILL—Home-grown, 30c per bunch.

EGGPLANT—Home-grown boxes, 20@30c.

ENDIVE AND ESCAROL—Home-grown, 10@15c per bu box.

GARLIC—California in sacks, 8@9c per lb.

GREEN PEAS—Idaho hampers, $3.25; California, $3.25.

GREEN CORN—Colo golden bantam 50c a dozen ears.

GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, green bell, 20@35c; red bell, 5@10c per box; green finger, 35@40c per bu box; red finger, 30@40c per 1-3 bu basket; 60c@$1 per bu box; pimento, 30@35c per bu box.

GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu basket, 30@60c.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown, $3.50@4.50 per 100 lbs for No. 1 and $1@1.50 for No. 2.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 20c per dozen bunches.

KALE—Home-grown, 10@15c per bu box.

LETTUCE—California crates, $2.75@$3.50; Colorado, $3; Ohio leaf, 40@50c per 10-lb. basket. Home-grown, 10@30c per box.

MUSHROOMS — Missouri, 45@60c per 1-pound carton.

MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown, 10@25c per box.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks Minnesota red, $1.15@1.25; Iowa red, $1.25@1.35; California white, $1.75; Coloreda Valencias, 65c@$1.15; Utah Spanish, $1.50; Idaho Spanish, $1.25. Home-grown white pickling onions, $2 per bu box, and 50@60c for 1-3 bu basket.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 40@75c per box.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10@15c per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Home-grown, 5@10c per dozen; 3@4 dozen boxes, 15@25c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown 10@15c per dozen.

RUTABAGAS—Sacked Canadian, $1.10@1.20 per 100 pounds.

SALSIFY — Home-grown 20@35c per dozen bunches.

SAGE—Home-grown 20@25c per dozen.

SAUER KRAUT—New city make, casks, $9; barrels, $6.75; half barrels, $3.25; kegs, $1.25.

SPINACH—Home-grown flat leaf 20@40c; bloomsdale 60@90c per bu box.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown stringless, 75c@$1.50 per bu box; corn and Kentucky wonder beans, 50c@$1.25; longfellow and valentine, 25@75c; Illinois ½-bu hampers valentine, $1.75; Maryland bu hampers stringless, $2.10@2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, bu boxes nancy hall, 25@45c; Bermuda, 35@40c; red nansemond, 50@75c; Tennessee bu crates and hampers nancy hall, 60@75c.

TOMATOES—Home-grown bu boxes, ripe, 25c@$1; green, 20@30c.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, 20@25c per dozen bunches; loose, 25@40c per bu box.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown, 15@20c per bu box.

Wabash September Freight Handling.

The Wabash Railway Co. announced it handled 61,240 carloads of revenue freight in September, 1931, as compared with 76,831 in September last year.

N MARKET CLOSES 12 TO 14 POINTS LOWER

Associated Press.
YORK, Oct. 3.—The cotton mar- ed steady today at an advance of to a decline of 2 points, with most lower, under a renewal of South- . Traders paid little attention to r Liverpool cables, but the early s were quite readily absorbed by uying and covering and early fluc- were within a narrow range. e session had gone far, December to 5.68c and March to 5.97c, with eral list showing net declines of to 6 points. It was reported that close yesterday Liverpool was well an import parity and the relative there was regarded as due partial readjustment of the differences and ction in sterling.
pool cables reported heavy general and covering and said the demand ton cloths and yarns had been sus- Egyptian futures in Alexandria 8 to 138 points higher. The amount on on shipboard awaiting clearance end of the week was estimated at bales, against 118,000 last year. n futures closed barely steady, 12 points lower: Oct. 5.43c; Dec. 33c; Jan. 5.72@73c; March, 5.90 May 6.08c; July, 6.26@27c. Spot middling, 5.60c.

Liverpool Spot Higher.
ERPOOL, Oct. 3.—Cotton—spot in ed demand; prices 23 points high- merican strict good middling 5.19, middling 4.84, strict middling 4.64, ng 4.54, strict low middling 4.39, middling 4.19, strict good ordinary good ordinary 3.69. Receipts none. s closed irregular. October 4.20, ber 4.15, January 4.17, March 4.23, .30, July 4.36, October 4.42. ing of sales of spot cotton on the ool exchange has been discontinued. er of the board of directors.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
W ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Spot cotton 12 points down. Sales, 5806. Low ing, 4.45c; middling, 5.30c; good mid- 5.80c. Receipts, 2848. Stock, 4.

New York Cottonseed Oil.
W YORK, Oct. 3.—Cottonseed oil steady: prime summer yellow, 3.75; crude, 3.00@3.12½. Closing bid: 4.05; Dec., 4.28; Jan., 4.30; March, May 4.45. Sales one contract.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

W ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Cotton fu- closed steady at net declines of 13 6 points. October 5.40c bid, 5.41c December 5.57@5.58c; January 5.66 7c; March 5.85c; May 6.05@6.06c; 6.25c.

	High.	Low.	Close.
ber	5.63	5.45	5.40b 5.41a
mber	5.76	5.57	5.57@58
ary	5.83	5.66	5.66@67
h	6.01	5.85	5.85
	6.19	6.05	6.05@06
	6.37	6.25	6.25

EW ORLEANS, Oct. 3.—Cotton fu- opened steady: Oct. 5.63c, Dec. 5.75c, 5.81c, March 6.01c, May 6.18c, July c.

NEW YORK COTTON

EW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures e and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pre. Close
	5.58	5.43	5.43	5.57
	5.73	5.61	5.61-63	5.73
	5.85	5.71	5.72-73	5.84
h	6.02	5.89	5.90-91	6.02
	6.21	6.08	6.08	6.21
	6.38	6.25	6.26-27	6.38

EW YORK, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures ned steady, 1 point higher to 2 lower. 5.58c; Dec. 5.72c; Jan. 5.85c; ch, 6.01c; May, 6.20c; July, 6.38c.

CHICAGO COTTON

HICAGO, Oct. 3.—Cotton futures range close:

	High.	Low.	Clo
tober	5.66	5.53	5.53
cember	5.85	5.64	5.64
nuary	5.94	5.81	5.81
rch	6.11	5.97	5.97
	6.20	6.08	6.08
y	6.47	6.36	6.36

URB MARKET HEAVY IN THE LATE TRADE

the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The curb mar- t was unable to hold the upward trend lay and slumped back into the decline en selling was resumed in its most ac- e group, the utilities.
For the first hour the market was little rse than easy, but heaviness increased the latter trading and closing prices re around the lows. Electric Bond & are lost Friday's gain, finishing at 58.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 3.— ollowing was the range of today's vege- ble prices:
POTATOES—Home-grown boxed c ers, 50c per 60-lb box; sacked pe 00 lbs: Missouri (Chesterfield) cobblers, 5c; Idaho russets No. 1, $1.40@1.60; o. 2, $1.05; Minnesota cobblers, $1 ebraska triumphs, 95c@1.10.
ASPARAGUS—California crates, $6@ 0.50.
ARTICHOKES—California, $1.25@1.50 per dozen.
BEETS—Home-grown, 15@25c per doz unches and 15@30c per bu box.
BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California half drums, $6.50, and loose 18c per lb.
BROCALI—Colorado crates $3.
BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown shelled, 1.40@1.75 per peck basket; lima beans, 2.
CARROTS—Home-grown, 20@25c dozen bunches; Colorado crates, $2@2. innesota 50-pound sacks, 75c.
CAULIFLOWER—Colorado crates, $1@ 1.60.
CABBAGE—Bulk per ton, Wisconsin, $26@28; Michigan, $28; Colorado crates, $1.35; home-grown, 25@40c per box.
CABBAGE SPROUTS—Home-grown, 50@ 60c per box.
CELERY—Michigan highball crates, 4 @75c, and bunches, 35@65c. Colorado large crates, $2@4.25; home-grown, 20@ 75c per dozen stalks. New York 2 crates, $3.25@3.75.
CELERY CABBAGE—Home-grown, 25@ 35c per lettuce box.
CUCUMBERS—New York bu baskets cu cumbers, $1@2; Indiana two-dozen boxes, $1.85.
DILL—Home-grown, 30c per bunch.
EGGPLANT—Home-grown boxes, 20@ 30c.
ENDIVE AND ESCAROL—Home-grown 10@15c per bu box.
GARLIC—California in sacks, 8@9c pe lb.
GREEN PEAS—Idaho hampers, $3.25 California.
GREEN CORN—Colo golden bantam 50 a dozen ears.
GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, 10@ 15c per dozen bunches.
GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, green bell, 20@35c; red bell, 5@10c per box; green finger, 35@40c per bu box; red fi ger, 30@40c per 1-3 bu basket; 60c@$1 per bu box; pimento, 30@35c per bu box.
GUMBO—Home-grown 1-3 bu bask 30
HORSERADISH—Home-grown, $3.50@ 4.50 per 100 lbs for No. 1 and $1@1.50 for No. 2.
KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 20c per doz en bunches.
KALE—Home-grown, 10@15c per bu box.
LETTUCE—California crates, $2.75@ $3.50; Colorado, $3; Ohio leaf, 40@50 per 10-lb. basket. Home-grown, 10@30 per box.
MUSHROOMS — Missouri, 45@60c p 1-pound carton.
MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown, 10 @25c per box.
ONIONS—50-lb. sacks Minnesota red, $1.15@1.25; Iowa red, $1.25@1.35; California white, $1.75; Coloreda Valencias, 85c@$1.15; Utah Spanish, $1.25. Home-grown white pickling onions, $2 per bu box, and 50@60c for 1-3 bu basket.
PARSNIPS—Home-grown, 40@75c box.
PARSLEY—Home-grown, 10@15c pe dozen bunches.
RADISHES—Home-grown, 5@10c p dozen; 3@4 dozen boxes, 15@25c.
RHUBARB—Home-grown 10@15c p dozen.
RUTABAGAS—Sacked Canadian, $1.10 @1.20 per 100 pounds.
SALSIFY — Home-grown 20@35c pe dozen bunches.
SAGE—Home-grown 20@25c per dozen.
SAUER KRAUT—New city make, casks, $9; barrels, $6.75; half barrels, $3.25; kegs, $1.25.
SPINACH—Home-grown flat leaf 20@ 40c; bloomsdale 60@90c per bu box.
STRING BEANS—Home-grown stringless, 75c@$1.50 per bu box; corn and Kentucky wonder beans, 50c@$1.25; longfellow and valentine, 25@75c; Illinois ½-bu hampers valentine, $1.75; Maryland bu hampers stringless, $2.10@2.25.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown, bu boxes nancy hall, 25@45c; Bermuda, 35@ 40c; red nansemond, 50@75c; Tennessee bu crates, and hampers nancy hall, 60@ 75c.
TOMATOES—Home-grown bu boxes, ripe, 25c@$1; green, 20@30c.
TURNIPS—Home-grown, 20@25c per dozen bunches; loose, 25@40c per bu box.
TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown, 15@20c per bu box.

Wabash September Freight Handling.
The Wabash Railway Co. announced handled 61,240 carloads of revenue fre in September, 1931, as compared with 7 531 in September last year.

SPORT FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

Stock Market
Closing Prices Complete Sales
TABLES IN PART 1, PAGES 5 AND 6

PAGES 1—4B

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1931.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ILLINOIS DEFEATS ST. LOUIS U., 20-6, BEFORE 22,000

Cardinals Leave for Philadelphia to Resume Series

GRIMES TO PITCH MONDAY IN THIRD GAME; ADAMS TO RETURN TO LINEUP

Tied game and game with the Athletics, the Cardinals left St. Louis at 12:02 o'clock this afternoon on a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad for Philadelphia, where they will meet Connie Mack's American League champions Monday in the third game of the world championship series.

The Cardinals' special carried 80 passengers including the members of the teams and their wives, Mayor Miller, sports writers, the team's business office staff, its president, Sam Breadon, and its physician, Dr. Robert F. Hyland.

All the members of the team were on hand early. Jimmie Wilson, the first string catcher, entered the midway carrying a huge basket, which proved to contain, beneath a pink blanket, his 9-week-old daughter, Jane. With Wilson were his wife, and his 8-year-old son, Robert, who works at Sportsman's Park in a Cardinal uniform and is a familiar figure to St. Louis fans.

"Pepper" Martin, batting and base-running hero of the first two games, brought with him his Southwestern atmosphere, a soft white hat which he wore hung on the back of his head in approved Oklahoma fashion. He, Bill Hallahan, the winning pitcher of yesterday, and Jim Bottomley, the first baseman who clinched victory with a running catch of Bishop's foul fly in the ninth, posed together for photographers as the heroes of yesterday's game.

News photographers sought to get the team on the platform for a group picture before the train pulled out. All of them agreed to be on hand, but only Burleigh Grimes, Jimmie Collins and Ernie Orsatti appeared. After the train had left someone recalled that Gabby Street, the Cardinal manager, was superstitious about group photos and had charged the loss of last year's world championship partly to the taking of such a picture a few days before the game.

Many St. Louis fans have made reservations on trains arriving in Philadelphia before Monday's game and 70 additional Pullmans have been assigned to care for the increased traffic.

Small Crowd Greets Athletics In Philadelphia

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.

THE world champion Philadelphia Athletics arrived home at 4 o'clock this afternoon and were greeted by a small crowd at the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Grimes Likely to Pitch Monday.

Grimes is the probable choice of Street to pitch for the Cardinals Monday, while it is likely "Lefty" Grove, who defeated the Cardinals Thursday, will pitch for the Athletics. Neither manager has made definite announcement of his selection, however.

The teams will play at Philadelphia, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. If one of them has not won four victories by that time, which would mean a clean sweep of the three Philadelphia games, they will return to St. Louis to complete the contest for the world championship.

The sixth game of the series, should it be necessary, is scheduled for next Friday at St. Louis, while the seventh, to be played only if the championship is still undecided, is scheduled here for next Saturday.

Street to Send His Men Through Practice at Shibe Park Tomorrow

By J. Roy Stockton.

EN ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA WITH THE CARDINALS, Oct. 3.—Gloom has taken scurrying flight from the camp of the Cardinals and Gabby Street and his National League champions, cheered by Bill Hallahan's brilliant 2-0 victory over the powerful Athletics yesterday afternoon, were optimistic over their world championship chances as they departed at noon today for Philadelphia, where the series for baseball's highest honors will be resumed Monday.

Pennsylvania law prohibits baseball games on Sunday, but that will not prevent the Cardinals from going through practice, tomorrow afternoon at Shibe Park, the home of the World Champions, where the Redbirds suffered three of their four 1930 defeats at the hands of Connie Mack's sluggers. Manager Street probably will be able to put his strongest team on the field in Monday's struggle. Sparky Adams, the National League team's regular third baseman, who missed both St. Louis contests because of a sprained ankle, reported improvement in his condition this morning and said he was certain that he would be able to return to his position in the third game. Burleigh Grimes probably will pitch.

Three Games in Philadelphia.

Three games will be played at Shibe Park and then if neither team has won the necessary four, the scene of battle will shift back to St. Louis. Games are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and if weather interferes the teams will remain at Shibe Park until three have been played.

John "Pepper" Martin and "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, the smiling son of Nokomis, were co-heroes

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

"I Just Made a Dumb Play" Is Wilson's Explanation

JIMMY WILSON, whose ninth-inning blunder yesterday afternoon gave the Athletics an extra chance at victory and forced Bill Hallahan to pitch to one more batter, with the bases filled, when the game should have been ended, offered no excuses this morning for his mistake.

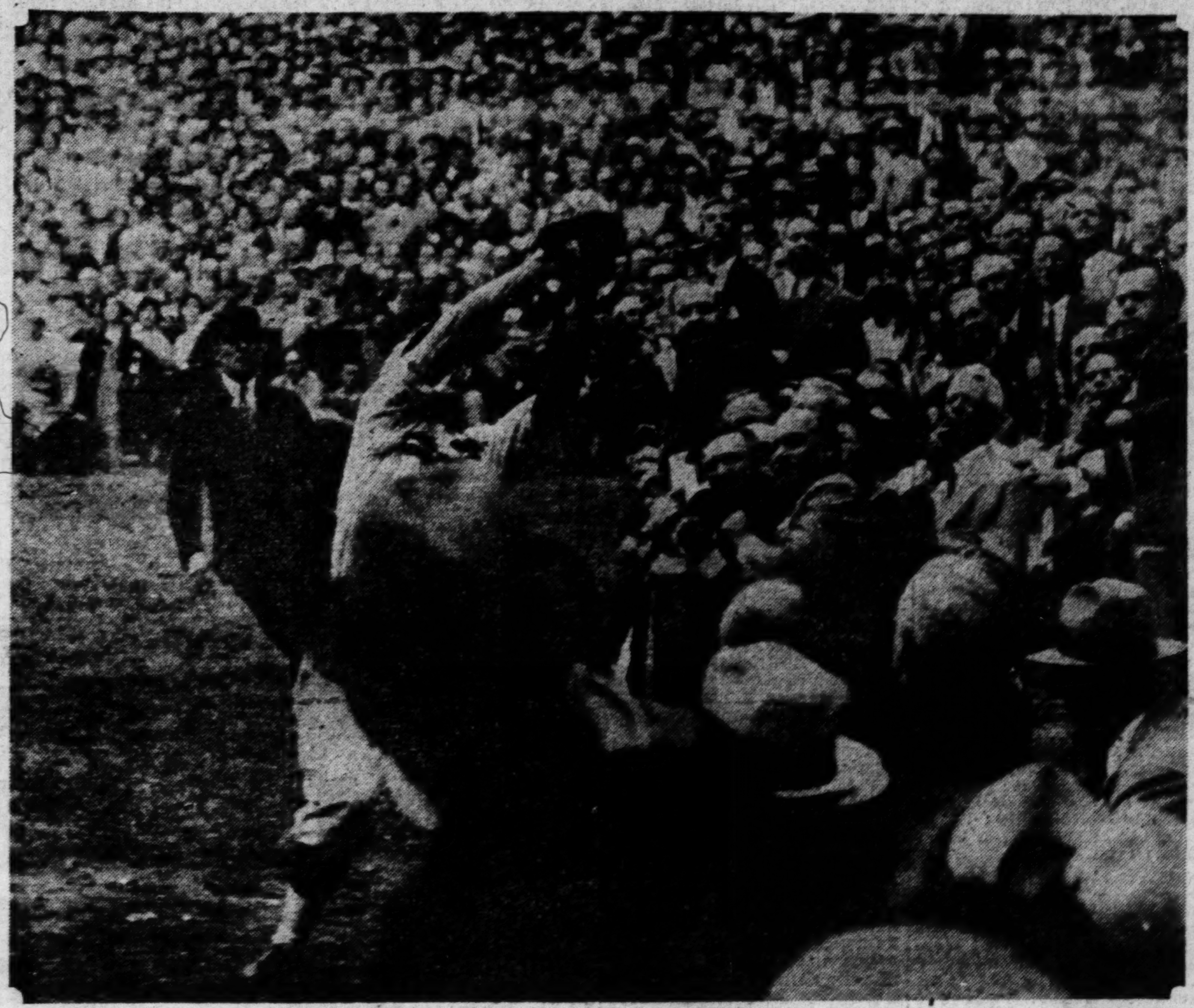
"I just made a dumb play," Wilson explained. "If that play were to come up 1000 times, I believe I'd make it right every time. But this was the thousand and first, and I just made it wrong.

"Here's the way I happened to do it: The call on Moore was two and two and I saw Foxx taking a big lead and knew he was going to try to steal third. I made up my mind to throw him out, and as Hallahan pitched and I saw Foxx racing for third, I was all set to peg to Flowers. The pitch was low and even when Moore struck at the ball, I went on through with my previously arranged intention to throw out Foxx at third.

"I know I should have tagged Moore or thrown to first base. I could have done that, and have done that very thing many times on similar plays. But I booted this one, and that's one for the error column. I just made a dumb play, and I'm big enough to take some abuse for it."

Except for that one break, Wilson's catching in the two world series games has been perfect and he has made Mickey Cochrane look bad, by comparison.

THE CATCH THAT SAVED THE GAME



Jim Bottomley is shown above making a sensational catch of Bishop's foul right at the field boxes, after Wilson's misplay on Moore's third strike in the ninth had given the Athletics' pinch hitter a life at first.

Series Facts

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis (N. L.)	1	1	.500
Philadelphia (A. L.)	1	1	.500

SCORE, FIRST GAME.
Philadelphia 6-11-0, St. Louis 2-12-0.
Batteries: Philadelphia—Grove and Cochrane; St. Louis—Derringer, Johnson and Wilson.

SCORE, SECOND GAME.
St. Louis 2-6-1, Philadelphia 0-3-0.
Batteries: Philadelphia—Earnshaw and Cochrane; St. Louis—Hallahan and Wilson.
Third game at Philadelphia, Monday. Probable batteries: St. Louis—Grimes and Wilson; Philadelphia—Grove and Cochrane.

TOTAL SCORE.
Philadelphia 6-14-0; St. Louis 4-18-1.

FIRST GAME FIGURES.
Paid attendance—38,529.
Receipts—$160,161.
Players' share—$84,232.11.
Each club's share—$14,038.685.
Each league's share—$14,038.685.
Advisory Council's share—$24,774.15.

SECOND GAME FIGURES.
Paid attendance—35,947.
Receipts—$157,415.
Players' share—$80,281.28.
Each club's share—$13,355.28.
Each league's share—$13,335.28.
Advisory Council's share—$23,612.25.

TOTAL FIGURES.
Paid attendance—74,476.
Receipts—$322,576.
Players' share—$164,513.76.
Each club's share—$27,393.97.
Each league's share—$27,393.97.
Advisory Council's share—$48,386.40.

THIRD GAME.
Monday at Philadelphia.

MISS BROOKS WINS BERTHELLYN GOLF CUP

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—Miss Jane Brooks, Nyack, N. Y., today won the Berthellyn Golf Cup by defeating Miss Gertrude Gottlieb of Los Angeles and New York, 3 and 2, at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

Baseball Scores

Little World Series.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
ROCHESTER	3	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	9	15	0
ST. PAUL	0	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	6	12	0

Batteries: Rochester—Moss and Florence; St. Paul—Harriss and Fenner.

Chicago City Series.

CUBS VS. WHITE SOX	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	7	0
WHITE SOX	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	X	4	12	0

Batteries: Cubs—Malone, May and Hartnett. White Sox—Thomas and Grube.

Hoops Again Beats Defier at Fairmount; 10,000 Witness Card

By Damon Kerby.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Oct. 3.—Hoops, the two-year-old chestnut gelding owned by W. F. Knebelkamp, Louisville Baseball Club owner, won his third consecutive race at Fairmount by accounting for the fourth race at six furlongs. Frank Seremba's highly touted Defier, which finished fifth in a field of seven last Saturday in a race which Hoops won, was four lengths back of Hoops for second and Choice Caller was three lengths back for third place.

The winner raced the six furlongs in 1:13 1-5 and paid $6.02.

Numerous late arrivals swelled the crowd to more than 10,000. All grand stand seats were filled, as were the grand stand aisles, and there were few vacant spots to be seen between the rail and the grand stand. There also appeared to be an unusually large crowd on the clubhouse verandas and lawn.

J. W. Marr's Do Say, daughter of Dis Donc-Clara, led home a field of 11 in the first race for two-year-olds at six furlongs.

Do Say ran the six furlongs in 1:14 1-5 and paid $14.46.

Scotland, seven-year-old brown gelding by Light Bridge-Elizabeth M., and well backed in the betting, came up with a rush in the stretch to win the second race with Short Price second by two lengths and Corbeau third.

Scotland ran the six furlongs in 1:13 1-5, and rewarded his backers with $9.38 for each $2 win ticket.

Satin Spinner, owned by J. A. Parson, justified the judgment of his backers which made him the favorite by winning the third race, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a sixteenth.

Scotland and Satin Spinner proved the winning combination in the "daily double," and the pair rewarded their backers with $20.50 for each $2 ticket. Exactly 6174 tickets were sold in the special pool and 563 tickets were sold on the winning combination, it was announced.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Do Say (Greenberg)	11.46	7.68	4.56
Bob Up (L. Hardy)		4.94	3.34
Hunting Lad (Hernandez)			3.34

Time, 1:14 1-5. Krakeriac, Escostar, *Invdidious, Trueman, *Rara Avis, Black West, Clare See, Celtic Way, *Camping also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Scotland (A. Fischer)	9.38	4.84	2.60
Short Price (Gilbert)		8.90	5.70
Corbeau (E. Buck)			5.22

Time, 1:13 1-5. *Chester, Dodie Leighton, *Sir Barley, Light Air, Bear Cry, Hypnotism, Jaz Age, *Tom Ormont, Ultimate Vote also ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Satin Spinner (Gilbert)	4.28	3.44	3.32
Speedy Al (Turk)		5.08	4.00
Runar (Gianelloni)			16.56

Time—1:47. Red Licker, Frotune, General Keeps, Shoana, Our Man, Sedgie, Translucent also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Hoops (Pendergrass)	6.02	3.04	2.74
Defier (May)		3.38	3.10
Choice Caller (Gilbert)			3.42

Time, 1:13 1-5. Frances D., a-Bay Royal, a-Worm Glow, Dancing Boy, Gallineta also ran.
a-Graceland Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles:

Seth's Hope (Turk)	3.70	2.88	2.46
Hand to Hand (A. Fisher)		3.06	2.08
Come On (Hernandez)			2.94

Time, 1:45 15. Dixie King and Totem also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1.—My Mary Jane, Irish Queen, Tight Rope, Swayback Tillie, Grand Baby. 2.—Watchword, Fortunate Mama, [illegible] Nagley, Title Oak, Betty Ann, Molly [illegible]. Third—Gertrude Reade, Social Boy, Wise Susan, Little Coventry, Lucky Pal, Adelaide T., Chah. 5.—Noock, Red Broom. 6.—Eric the Red. 7.—Frankie, Tommy, [illegible], Southland Belle, Peter, Paul Hirtenstein. 8.—Land, Col. Bob, Shasta Rock, Erin Go Bragh, Interior, Mary Dale, Rosamaid, Sporting Blood. 9.—Declared off.

Football Scores

LOCAL

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Central	0	0	6	0	6
Prin. Jr. Coll.	0	0	0	0	0

MIDDLEWEST

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Missouri	0				
Texas	6				
Nebraska	0	7			
Northwestern	19	0			
Ok A. & M.	0	0	0	0	0
Minnesota	14	6	0	0	20
Pittsburg	6	7	7		
Iowa	0	0	0		

EAST

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Amherst	0	0	0	0	0
Princeton	0	6	7	14	27
Bates	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	0	14	7	7	28
Yale	0	13	0	6	19
Maine	0	0	0	0	0
Penn	0	7	12	13	32
Swarthmore	0	0	7	0	7
W. & J.	0	7	3	0	10
Carnegie Tec	0	0	7	0	7
Fordham	6	6	6		
W. Virginia	0	0	0		

Navy Has Good Material.

Navy has the best material of any year since the great team of 1926.

LA PRESTA SCORES ON LONG RUN; COOK GETS 2 TOUCHDOWNS

By James M. Gould.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 3.—Illinois University defeated the St. Louis University eleven here this afternoon in the first meeting between elevens of the two schools in 20 years.

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
St. Louis U.	6	0	0	0	6
Illinois	0	13	7	0	20

The Lineups

St. Louis	Pos.	Illinois
McGowan	L.E.	Bailey
Axtell	L.T.	O'Neill
Tierney	L.G	Jensen
Muellerleile(C)	C.	May
Pezolt	R. G.	Nusspickel
Bockrath	R.T.	Kennedy
Kennedy	R. E.	Marriner
Pike	Q. B.	Walser
La Presta	R. H.	Evans
McCoole	L.H.	Charle
Rapp	F.B.	Straw

Referee—Ghee (Dartmouth); Umpires — Mucks (Wisconsin); Field Judge—Kearns (Depaul); Linesman—Hogan (N. Illinois Normal).

The score was 20 to 6.

Boy Scouts from all over Illinois were guests of the State University, several thousands of boys in uniform being in the stands at game time. There was a goodly turnout of other regular football folk also, and when the whistle blew the attendance was estimated at 22,000.

Coach Chile Walsh had two sophomores in the Billikens' lineup at the start, Rapp getting the fullback call and Axtell, formerly of McBride High, held down a tackle job.

Benny LaPresta, with Bob McCoole, were the halves, so that the Billikens had nine letter men in. Illinois could show but two letter men in action.

Coach Zuppke desirous of trying out all his material, "pulled a Notre Dame" by starting his second team. Dave Cook, rated first-stringer, was not in this lineup, nor was Berry. The best of Zuppke's halfbacks.

FIRST QUARTER.

Illinois won the toss and kicked off to La Presta on the Billikens' 10-yard line. Rapp failed to gain through the line. La Presta then ran 12 yards around Illinois' right end for a first down on the second play. McCoole clipped off five off tackle.

Rapp again failed to get a yard and then gained three. With inches to go, Rapp made it a first down, the second for the Billikens. Rapp clipped away four yards and **La Presta went around the Illinois right tackle and ran 70 yards for a touchdown.**

Score: St. Louis 6, Illinois 0.

La Presta failed to kick the extra point. Illinois kicked off to McGowan, who ran back 10 yards. La Presta then fumbled and it was Illinois' ball on St. Louis' 34-yard line. Charle gained two yards off left tackle. Charle went through center for six yards, but Illinois was offside and was penalized five yards. On a lateral pass, Evans fumbled and Kennedy recovered on the Billikens' 39-yard line.

Illinois Pass Incomplete.

Illinois took time out. On a spinner play, Rapp fumbled and Bailey recovered for Illinois. Walser went out of bounds on the first play. Evans was stopped at the line of scrimmage, Axtell making the tackle. Illinois tried a pass, which was incomplete, but Illinois received credit for a completed pass on St. Louis interference. The next play was stopped and on the third try it was the third down, with six yards to go; Illinois tried a forward pass, which was incomplete, which was knocked down by Pike. Illinois again took time out.

On the fourth down with six yards to go, Illinois failed to complete a forward pass and St. Louis was given the ball and a five-yard penalty. La Presta was stopped on the Billikens' first play. He gained a yard through the line on his next try. McCoole ran seven yards around the left side of the Illinois line. Pike kicked out of bounds on Illinois' 29-yard line.

Walser tried the left end of the St. Louis line with no success. Rapp was slightly hurt in making the tackle and took time out.

Charle tried the line and was stopped cold. Walser made a beautiful kick to Pike on the St. Louis 18-yard line. McCoole made a yard on a spinner. He then picked up two more yards. Rapp went through center for what looked like a first down, but St. Louis was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

With a minute left to play in the first quarter, Coach Zuppke sent in an entire new team. This was the Illinois first team. Pike punted to Illinois at mid-field. Berry tried St. Louis left end but failed to gain as first quarter ended with the score: St. Louis 6, Illinois 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Dave Cook slid off tackle for

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

NOTRE DAME LEADS INDIANA, ELEVEN, 12 TO 0

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
Notre Dame	0	6	6		
Indiana	0	0	0		

The Lineups

INDIANA.	Pos.	NOTRE DAME.
Lyons	L. E.	Host
Rascher	L. T.	Culver
Nyle (C)	L. G.	Harriss
Spannuth	C.	Yarr (C.)
Zeller	R. G.	Hoffman
Rehm	R. T.	Kurth
Dicker	R. E.	Mahoney
V. Dauer	Q. B.	Jaskwhich
Opasik	L. H.	Schwartz
Baer	R. H.	Sheeketski
Jones	F. B.	Banas

Referee, Magidsohn (Michigan); umpire, Haines (Yale); field judge, Hackett (West Point); head linesman, Graves (Illinois).

By the Associated Press.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3.—One sparkling touchdown play, a 70-yard dash by Joe Sheeketski in the second period, enabled Notre Dame to gain a 6 to 0 lead over Indiana today in the first half of the Hoosier football battle.

Mrs. Rockne, widow of the famous coach, was a spectator.

Indiana kicked off as the Irish regulars opened the game. Marchie Schwartz, all-America halfback, had the distinction of lugging the pigskin on the first off-tackle stand. The scarlet-jerseyed Indiana linesmen were too eager on the defensive and were penalized three straight times, once 15 yards, for slugging.

The first Irish offensive bogged down against the hard-fighting Indiana defense on the latter's 28-yard mark. Jaskwich, Notre Dame quarterback, got off a poor punt, the ball rolling out on Indiana's 28-yard mark.

Fullback Jones caught his rivals napping with a quick kick and the ball rolled out on Notre Dame's 24-yard line.

Notre Dame gained 30 yards on an exchange of punts. Schwartz failed to connect with two short passes and the Indiana line refused to yield on its 42-yard line. Jaskwhich punted out on the rival 18-yard stripe. The Irish were up against a big, rugged array and making very little early headway.

Indiana got a "break" when Jaskwhich fumbled a high punt by Jones, and the ball was recovered by Joe Zeller, Indiana guard, on Notre Dame's 27-yard line.

Notre Dame stopped the first Indiana threat, forcing Jones to punt over the goal line. Schwartz ripped

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

MACK SAYS HALLAHAN THOROUGHLY DESERVED HIS VICTORY

SAYS ATHLETICS HAVE NO ALIBI: JUST COULDN'T HIT IN PINCHES

By Connie Mack
Manager, Philadelphia Athletics.

The Athletics have no alibi for losing the second game of the world series for we were powerless before southpaw Hallahan.

We had chances to win both in the fifth and ninth innings but in no case did Hallahan allow us the needed hit. In the fifth inning we had the bases full and only one out.

Earnshaw was at bat and he has hit repeatedly in pinches during the pennant season but he banged into a double play.

It looked as if we might win in the ninth when we again loaded the bases. We got quite a break in this inning for with two runners on base, Catcher Wilson dropped the third strike on pinchhitter Jim Moore and filled the bases.

Collins Is Awake.

In this situation Eddie Collins, our captain, displayed great head work for he charged like a madcap to the plate and yelled to Moore to run to first. Moore did not know that the third strike had been muffed and he was turning to our bench thinking the game had ended, when Collins told him to go to first.

That filled the bases and a single from Bishop would have tied the score or a long hit would have won the game. Bishop is a mighty safe man in such situation, but this time he was retired when Jim Bottomley crashed into the box seats in right and caught his foul.

I have no excuses to make. We could marshal only three singles off Hallahan and when you hit that badly, you are going to lose. Hallahan had a zippy fast pitch and mowed down our hitters as they came up.

He was a trifle wild and issued seven passes, but we could never hit him with men on bases. You must give him credit for pitching a whale of a game.

Pepper Martin was the lad who did the hitting and base running to beat us. He scored both of the St. Louis runs and each time had to make a steal to get to the plate.

Pepper doubled in the second inning with one down and hijacked third. Cochrane's throw was swift, but wide, and Dykes had no chance to tag his man. Then a long fly by Jimmy Wilson put him over the plate.

Enough to Win.

That one run was enough to win as it turned out, but Pepper was there with another marker in the seventh. He opened the Cards' half with a single and stole second. An infield out put him on third and he scored on Gelbert's tap to Earnshaw, who made a great play at the plate, but Martin scored when he made a Cobb-like hook slide. Martin certainly played the game up to the hilt and without his batting and base running efforts, the Cards could not have won.

This might have been called a squeeze play, but I should not call it that. Martin did not run for home until Gelbert had bunted to a spot that made it safe for him to score.

I also want to call attention to the fact that Cochrane slipped and was on his knees when Pepper stole third in the second inning. It would have been different, perhaps, if Mickey had not fallen, but I do not want to detract one iota from the wonderful game that Martin played. He made it possible for the Missourians to win.

My team played good ball.

Different at Home.

Gabby Street's men have never beaten us on our own field and that is a showing that makes me feel quite happy tonight.

I don't for a minute say we are out of the woods yet for we have plenty of tough battling ahead, but we are as good as St. Louis and have three games to play in Philadelphia.

The Athletics hit at home and I will be greatly surprised if we don't show some real hitting on our return to Shibe Park.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Haskell Upsets Jayhawkers, 6-0

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 3.—The high-flying Kansas Jayhawkers, champions of the Big Six, were subjugated by a light, fleet band of Haskell Indians here last night in the most startling upset thus far in the young 1931 football season.

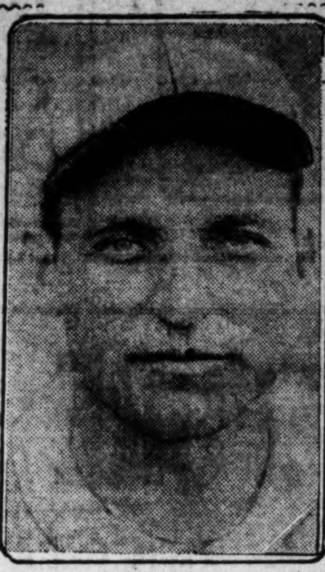
Rated at overwhelming odds to defeat the Redskins, the Jayhawkers turned on their power attack but found it wanting and lost, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 11,000.

Capt. Louis "Little Rabbit" Weller, fleet Haskell backfield ace, sidestepped his usual task of ball carrying to direct Walter Johnson, Indian fullback, to the touchdown that defeated Kansas and squared up the 33 to 7 drubbing the Indians took from K. U. last year.

Waybright Takes Lloyd's Place.

John Waybright is the lightest and fastest of the Navy fullbacks. He weighs only 170, but is said to be the fastest man in Navy football since the days of Whitey Lloyd.

Stole the Show



JOHN "PEPPER" MARTIN.

Drury Ties Tarkio.

HAMBURG, Ia., Oct. 3.—Drury College of Springfield, Mo., and Tarkio College of Tarkio, Mo., played to a scoreless tie here last night. Although the Tarkio eleven outplayed Drury in every department of the game it was unable to push the ball over the line.

Hallahan and Martin Beat Mackmen and Tie Series

Continued From Page One.

with Hallahan in yesterday's thrilling triumph over the Athletics. The score was to 2 to 0 and the southpaw's shutout victory will go down in baseball history as one of the most exciting struggles ever played.

Hallahan was wild, but he was a master when he could find the strike zone and the devastating bats of the Athletics, one of the great teams of history, could fashion only three hits, all singles, off his delivery. Bill gave seven bases on balls, creating one critical situation after another. But he atoned in large measure for his wildness by striking out eight batters, two of them in the ninth inning.

Wilson's Brain Storm Fails to Shake Bill.

Bill showed his courage, his ability to meet adversity with a smile, and also with a sizzling fast ball and a baffling curve. Yes, Bill was in trouble many times; but even a faux pas by Jimmy Wilson, which filled the bases in the ninth inning and gave the Athletics one more chance after the game should have been ended, failed to impair his poise or effectiveness.

It was well for Wilson's peace of mind that Hallahan went on to victory. Jimmy would be facing a miserable winter if his blunder had cost Hallahan and the Cardinals a well-earned victory.

Two Athletics were on base and two were out in the ninth inning. Foxx opened the inning with a walk, Miller flied to Hafey, Dykes drew a pass and Williams took a called third strike. Connie Mack sent in Jimmy Moore, a right-handed batter, to hit for Earnshaw. Moore had bombarded the fences in batting practice before the game and he was a threat up there at the plate, with two men on base. But Hallahan was bearing down. He needed just one more out to end the game and he was giving Moore everything he had.

The Ball Hits the Dirt.

Moore swung at a third strike and Wilson caught the ball on the bounce. It was a low pitch, hitting the dirt near the plate, but Wilson caught it clean. Moore started half-heartedly for first base, stopped after a few paces and started for the dugout. He thought the game was over.

But Jimmy Foxx, the runner on second base, was dashing for third and Wilson, sudden victim of a brain storm, threw to Flowers to stop Foxx and failed.

The Cardinals thought the game was over and were leaving the field. So did most of the Athletics. But not Eddie Collins. That veteran of many a baseball war, coaching at third base, noted that Wilson had caught the ball on the bounce and he raced toward the plate, ordering Moore to run to first base, then shouting a protest to Umpire Dick Nallin that the ball had been trapped, caught on a pickup, and that therefore Moore who now had reached first was safe.

Nallin was awake to the situation. If he had thought Wilson had caught the strike fairly he would have been moving toward the exit, for the game would have been over. But he was standing his ground and he upheld Coach Collins' contention.

Cardinal Protests Mild.

Catcher Wilson protested and there was a mild kick from the Cardinal team. But it had to be mild. Wilson had "booted one" and there was nothing to do about it, except return to the field and retire another batter, with the bases filled and therefore two men in scoring position.

It was a bitter pill for Wild Bill Hallahan to swallow. He was meandering toward the clubhouse. He thought his game was over and won, and he could have been excused if the break had disturbed his equilibrium. But Bill has had his share of bad luck in baseball. He battled against lack of control for years, shuttled back and forth between major and minor leagues. One more bad break didn't matter. He'd just go back to work.

And it was then that Jim Bottomley entered the picture and ended the game with one of the most spectacular catches ever seen on a world series diamond.

Max Bishop, eager for a hit that would tie the score and perhaps give the Athletics the upper hand, hit a pop foul toward the right-field corner, between the sections of field boxes. It appeared that the ball would fall among the spectators. Certainly Bottomley didn't seem to have a ghost of a chance to overtake the ball. But Jim, not discouraged by his frequent failure at bat in pinches, didn't concede the ball as out of reach. He gauged the drive with a fleeting glance and sprinted for the corner of the park. Just when it appeared that he couldn't possibly reach it, he made one final desperate lunge. The ball settled into his glove and it stayed there, as Jim crashed into the field box railing, knocking over several customers, who had congregated near the exit, ready for a quick departure.

Half a dozen Cardinals were upon Bottomley a moment after he made the catch. They pummeled him and pounded him on the back and towseled his hair and would have carried him off the field in triumph, college style, if Jim hadn't brushed them aside.

"Old Jim ain't done nothing yet," he protested. "Go get Hallahan. He's the fair-haired boy in this ball game. And when you get him, go get Pepper Martin. I ain't done nothing."

Martin was a heroic, dashing figure in the victory. The "Wild Horse of the Osage," who threatens to go though with his avowed ambition to "steal the show," was a whole team in himself on the attack.

Pepper doubled to left in the second inning, taking the extra base on a momentary and excusable fumble by Al Simmons. Then he stole third and scored the first run of the contest after Wilson's long fly to Haas.

Then in the seventh inning Pepper singled to left for his fifth hit of the series and on the next pitch stole second. Wilson's infield out, a grounder to Bishop, advanced Martin to third and then Manager Street, mindful of Martin's speed and daring, signaled for the squeeze play.

Gelbert bunted toward the first base side of the diamond and Martin dashed for home. Earnshaw, expecting the strategy, was on the ball quickly and tossed to Cochrane, who had the plate well blocked. But Martin catapulted himself toward the plate and scraped a corner of it with a flashing foot, before Cochrane could tag him.

Hallahan's worst innings, prior to the thrilling ninth, were the fifth and seventh. Foxx drew a pass to start the fifth and Bing Miller singled to right. Dykes sacrificed, putting the two runners in scoring position.

There was a conference on the mound, with Williams at bat and the decision was to give the batter nothing good. He declined to offer at any bad ones and walked on four pitched balls, filling the bases.

Earnshaw was the next batter and he made the strategy good by hitting into a double play, started by Frisch, with Gelbert as middle man.

Foxx also was the first batter in the seventh and he singled sharply to center. Miller forced Foxx at second and Dykes fouled to Bottomley, but Williams drew a pass and then a passed ball moved Miller to third. It was getting late in the game and many persons expected Connie Mack to send in a pinch hitter, but he permitted Earnshaw to bat and the pitcher struck out to end the inning.

Shade Wins From Jeby.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Dave Shade, veteran California middleweight, scored a 12-round victory over Ben Jeby, youthful New Yorker, before 5000 fans at Madison Square Garden last night

BEARS WILL BE OUTWEIGHED IN GAME, TONIGHT

Washington University, winner in its first football game of the season against William Jewell by the margin of a single touchdown last Saturday, will make its second appearance of the season tonight, when Illinois College will be the opponent on Francis Field. The game starts at 8 o'clock.

The Bears will be outweighed eight pounds a man in the game with the Jacksonville, Ill. eleven. Last year, Washington romped over the visitors, 41 to 0.

PROBABLE LINEUP

Illinois College.	Pos.	Washington U.
Noll (165)	L. E.	Landwirth (185)
Steen (201)	L. T.	Wheeler (190)
Pearce (174)	L. G.	Vandover (195)
Rammelkamp (182)	C.	Steinecker (200)
Meeker (185)	R. G.	Erspamer (162)
Marbry (175)	R. T.	Clark (190)
Roy Colin (210)	R. E.	Schoenthaler (168)
Pacotti (175)	Q. B.	Cochran (152)
Bud Colin (168)	L. H.	H. Miller (165)
Goode (185)	R. H.	Weingart (162)
Miller (180)	F. B.	D. Miller (175)

Illinois College line average, 185; backfield average, 177; team average, 182. Washington University line average, 180; backfield average, 164; team average, 174.

Young (Illinois Wesleyan), referee; Eielson (W. and J.), umpire; Mills (Missouri), head linesman; Faurot (Missouri), field judge.

La Presta Runs 70 Yards For a Billiken Touchdown

Continued From Page One.

five yards. Schalk failed to gain. Schalk tried the center of the line and after some measurement Illinois was given a first down. The next Illinois play failed to gain. On a triple pass Cook fumbled ball once but picked it up and ran 30 yards for a touchdown.

Cook then tried for the extra point but the ball went wide.

Score: St. Louis 6, Illinois. 6.

Cook kicked to Salinsky, who ran back to his own 24-yard line. Schumacker tried the right side of the Illinois line, but gained only a yard. Stephan failed at the line. An end run from punt formation lost four yards. Pike then kicked out of bounds. It was a poor kick and gave Illinois the ball on St. Louis' 26-yard line.

Illinois tok time out. Shultz replaced Schalk and gained two yards through center. A double pass, on which Berry carried the ball, failed to gain and Illinois was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness.

Cook Catches Pass.

Cook caught a forward pass from Horsley for a 15-yard gain. Horsley tried another pass with St. Louis offside. It was third down, four to go on St. Louis' 20-yard line. Cook on a double pass made it first down for Illinois on St. Louis' 14-yard line. St. Louis took time out.

Berry gained three yards through center and Shultz gained three more. O'Brien went in for Axtell for St. Louis. On another triple pass Berry cleared the left flank of the St. Louis line for 10 yards and a touchdown. Cook made good on the place kick for the extra point.

Score: Illinois 13, St. Louis 6.

Illinois kicked to Stephan, who ran back to his own 30-yard line. Salinsky was stopped at the line. Stephan threw a pretty pass to Schumacher for a 15-yard gain for a first down. Illinois took time out. Illinois was penalized for extra time out. Salinsky then went through the line for 5 yards. Schumacher gained 2 yards on a spinner. Stephan picked up another yard.

Stephan Fumbles.

Stephan fumbled the ball. It was recovered by Illinois on Illinois' 36-yard line. Shultz went through the line for 9 yards and first down. Two plays gave Illinois 7 yards. Shultz then gained 5 yards through center. The half ended with Illinois in possession of the ball on St. Louis' 30-yard line, with the score: Illinois 13. St. Louis 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

Illinois kicked over the line for a touchdown, the Billikens taking the ball on their 20-yard line. Salinsky's plunge was good for a yard. La Presta lost three yards on an end play. Stephan kicked to Illinois' 42-yardq line. Dave Cook on a double pass picked up five yards. Another double pass was solved by St. Louis. Horsley thgrew a pass to Dave Cook which was good for six yards and the first down. Cook's next gain was only a yard, a forward pass failed. On the next play Horsley was thgrown without a gain.

Schultz then kickedq to Pike, who made a fair catch on his own 15-yard line. Salinsky fumbled on spinner, but St. Louis recovered Pike falling on the boll. Frink broke through and spilled La Presta for a five-yard loss. Stephan then kicked to mid-field, but the ball was called back and Illinois was penalized five yards for offside.

Stephans' second kick went out of bounds exactly at midfield. A double pass gave Illinois five yards with Horsley carrying the ball. Schultz made it first down by a plunge through the line. The next Illinois play was stopped by a yard, Bockrath making th etackle.

Cook Thrown for a Loss.

Cook was smeared for a loss on an attempt at right end. A fine forward pass, Horsley to Frink, put the ball on St. Louis' 24-yard lile. St. Louis took time out. A 15-yard gain by Illinois was erased and Illinois was penalized 15 yards for leglocking, technical molding.

Dave Cook Scores Again.

Horsley threw a 20-yard forward pass to Berry which put the ball on St. Louis 12-yard line. Stephan was hurt in making the tackle on the play and McCoole replaced him. Cook then went around the right side of St. Louis line for the needed 12 yards and a touchdown. Thompson took Pike's place at quarter for St. Louis. Cook plunged over for the extra point.

Score: Illinois 20, St. Louis 6.

Illinois kicked to Rapp, who ran back to his own 25-yard line. Rapp then gained a yard through the line. McCoole got away for 10 yards around Illinois' left end and a first down. Rapp's plunge was good for four yards. McCoole passed to Thompson for another first down. La Presta got away for a gain of 25 yards but St. Louis was offside and the ball came back. La Presta then circled the right end for 15 yards and a third straight first down.

A forward pass by McCoole was incomplete. La Presta kicked out of bounds on Illinois 19-yard line. Donahue replaced Rapp at full back for St. Louis. Illinois returned St. Louis' kick to St. Louis' 35-yard line as the quarter ended with the score: Illinois 20; St. Louis 6.

Illinois immediately punted. Two St. Louis plays failed to gain, and fumble by Feldman who had replaced Thompson gave Illinois the ball on St. Louis 25-yard line. It took Illinois just two plays for a first down to put the ball on St. Louis 15-yard line. St. Louis held Illinois on the next play. Then next play held on St. Louis 5-yard line where St. Louis took the ball away from Illinois. The Billikens kicked to Walser on St. Louis 36-yard line, but Illinois was penalized 5 yards for off side. On the next play Schumacher was thrown back to his 6-yard line.

Donahue then kicked to Walser who was thrown hard on Illinois' 45-yard line. Cook picked up two yards on a reverse play. Pilott replaced Bockrath. Illinois was penalized 5 yards for offside. Walser passed to Cook for a 25-yard gain. Cook making the last 10 yards after he had apparently been down twice.

There was no further scoring.

From Same Town.

Hewitt, Grenda, Linehan, Matal and Cadogan of the Columbia squad are from the same town, Lawrence, Mass.

Grove's Finger Is Sore, but He Says He'll Pitch Monday

By the Associated Press.

ABOARD THE ATHLETICS SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE FOR PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.—The possibility arose today that the St. Louis Cardinals have seen the last of Lefty Grove, left-handed ace of the world champion Athletics, as a starting pitcher in the 1931 world series, thus improving immeasurably the prospects of a National League triumph for the first time in five years.

Grove, winning the first game from the Cardinals in St. Louis, rubbed a blister on the index finger of his hurling hand and today the flesh was pink and raw. Just such an injury was suffered by Wild Bill Hallahan, who shut out the A's, 2 to 0, to even the series for the National League champions yesterday, after he had pinned his first shutout on the Athletics in the world series of last fall.

Although the players, particularly other pitchers with the team, believe that Grove will be held out for relief duty the remainder of the series, the big lefty thinks the finger will be all right.

"Aw," he said, today as he marched the train aisles, showing the hurt on all sides, "It'll be all right. I can pitch the opening game in Philadelphia Monday easy."

MUNICIPAL SOCCER LEAGUE SEASON WILL START ON OCT. 25

Thirty-three soccer teams attended the first meeting of the Municipal Soccer League last night at the Sherman Park Community Center. Thirteen of those were newcomers, the others being in the circuit last year.

"Toddy" Kamp was in charge of the meeting, and announced the opening date for Sunday, Oct. 25. Applications, he said, may be submitted after Oct. 7, and entries will close on Oct. 13. All new teams must make their application in person, not by mail.

The next meeting of the league will probably be held Oct. 19.

Play for 34th Time.

This year's game between Pitt and Penn State, Oct. 31, is the 34th between those institutions.

SPORT SALAD
by L. C. Davis

Cornelius McGillicuddy.

THERE was an old fellow named
Mack,
Perched on a White Elephant's back;
With his ankus in hand,
And a smile that was bland,
The old mahout would lead the attack.

For a number of years he was sunk
Way down in the nethermost bunk;
But at last he arose
With his flag winning clothes
Packed away in the elephant's trunk.

After bidding the cellar adieu,
Three times in a row he came through;
While, on winning he's bent,
He's a scholar, a gent,
And a good judge of ivory, too!

The Battle of Ivory.

After 16 lean years Connie took the rubber band off the old bankroll and went into the open ivory market instead of raising his own. Of course Connie had to pay through the nose, but the Elephant has a long snout and brought forth ivory in paying quantities.

And if anybody thinks the wily old mahout is going to disband another herd of White Elephants let him try and buy one. Once bitten twice shy as the feller says.

Connie may send one of the older "bulls" to the sticks once in a while when he becomes too old to keep up with the parade, but he'll hold on to the star performers as long as they are able to do their stuff under the big top.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA.—Rudy Dusek, Omaha, threw Sandor Szabo, Hungary, 57:53; Toots Mondt, Colorado, threw Gene Bruce, Scandinavia, 18:36; Gino Garibaldi, Italy, drew with Paul Jones, Houston, Tex.; Earl McCready, Oklahoma, threw Richard Stahl, Germany, 4:16.

OTTAWA.—Henry Deglane, 220, Montreal, defeated Frank Altman, 238, Pittsbudg, in straight falls, 20:10 and 10:00.

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Ted Cox, 215, Stockton, Cal., defeated Frank Schroll, 185, Omaha, in straight falls, 26:00 and 1:00.

MISS ORCUTT WINS CANADIAN GOLF CROWN

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Oct. 3.—Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., today won the Canadian women's golf championship for the second year in succession, defeating Margery Kirkham of Montreal, Canadian closed title holder, 6 and 4, in the 36-hole final round.

The cards:
Out—
Par ....455 353 454—38
Miss Kirkham ..444 353 454—36
Miss Orcutt ....454 453 554—39
In—
Par ....455 335 354—39-38—77
Miss Kirkham ..545 456 445—42-36—78
Miss Orcutt ....444 454 355—38-39—77
AFTERNOON ROUND.
Out—
Miss Kirkham ....446 444 554—40
Miss Orcutt ....444 354 454—37
In:
Miss Kirkham, 6 5 5 5 6.
Mis Orcutt, 3 5 4 3 5.

NORTH DAKOTA ELEVEN ROUTS DE PAUL, 41—7

By the Associated Press

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Oct. 3.—The strong University of North Dakota gridiron team trampled De Paul University of Chicago, 41 to 7, here, last night.

De Paul's lone counter came in the opening moments of the fourth quarter, when Babcock, North Dakota safety man, fumbled a punt on his own 25-yard line and De Paul recovered to put Coach Anderson's team in scoring position for the first time during the game. A pass, Ed O'Brien to Condon, put the ball over after two tries at the line gained one yard. Jablonski place kicked for the extra point.

ICE SKATING
For healthful recreation and wholesome pleasure.
THE WINTER GARDEN
De Baliviere Near Delmar

WORLD SERIES in PHILADELPHIA it's
The Warwick HOTEL and RESTAURANT
Locust at 17th St.
Rittenhouse Square
Philadelphia's Smartest Hotel
CENTRALLY LOCATED
Attractive Suites and Single Rooms
Continental Cuisine—
a la carte and table d'hote
ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

FAIRMOUNT PARK
8 Running Races Daily
RAIN OR SHINE
First Race 2 P. M.
Tuesdays, Fridays, Ladies Free

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS
FALL FESTIVAL
OF BIG MONEY SAVINGS BARGAINS

BATTERY SPECIAL
Sentinel type, 13-plate Firestone Battery; balanced plates, sturdy, strong connectors, posts and covers.
$5.95 With Your Old Battery
FREE And we will clean and adjust the points of your spark plug and set the charging rate of your generator. No charge during these four days.

Brake Adjustment SPECIAL
1. Your Brakes Adjusted AND
2. Chassis Completely Lubricated
3. Battery Accurately Tested.
4. Headlights Tested.
5. Tires Inspected and Inflated.
6. And you receive FREE this useful miniature auto battery cigarette case.
All for $2.95

Electrical Special
Your old Ignition Cable replaced with the new Packard Cable at a discount of 20% during this celebration. Take advantage of this unusual allowance and avoid short circuits during rainy weather.

Specialized Car Washing
With every wash job purchased we will give you a rain check good for a FREE wash if your car is rained on within 24 hours. And we will wash your car with EVERGLAZE. No extra charge.

Cash in on the Most Outstanding Values in Automobile Service and Merchandise

FREE
A Coupon Giving You Your Choice of the Following—Good Any Time Within 60 Days.
1—A Firestone Specialized Car Wash Job.
or
2—A Firestone Specialized Lubrication Job.
or
3—A Firestone Brake Adjustment.
or
4—A Battery Charge.
With the Purchase of $1 or More
Look over these Firestone Fall Festival Bargains. Note the exceptional values in service and merchandise. Drive in . . . fill up your gas tank . . . change your oil . . . or buy a special.

Firestone High Speed Type
On which during our Festival we are giving unusual allowance for your old tires when traded in on a new set of Firestone Supremes, High Speed Heavy Duties, and High Speeds. In addition to this liberal allowance with each set we will give one of our Famous Firestone Registered Key Containers.

Firestone Oldfield Type
Six plies under the tread—long, safe mileage. Come in—compare sections—and see for yourself the extra values.

Size	Each	Per Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	$4.98	$ 9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.00-20 (30x5.00)	7.10	13.80
5.25-18 (28x5.25)	7.90	15.30

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low.
FREE With every set of Oldfield Tires and Tubes sold during the celebration we are giving a beautiful Firestone Tire Cover.

CHANGE YOUR OIL
and get this attractive Ash Tray Free
During our Festival Celebration only every customer ordering an oil change here will receive the Firestone Ash Tray — a miniature model of a fine tire. Good looking. Convenient. Come, get yours.

Service Special
Here Is One of Many Combination Specials
Completely Lubricate Chassis.
Thoroughly Wash Car.
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Test Brakes Scientifically.
Test Battery Accurately.
Inspect and Inflate All Tires.
ALL FOR $2.45

Specialized Wheel Alignment
A discount of 20% will be allowed on all axle corrections during this celebration.

Firestone Service Stores Inc.
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For 24 Hour Service
Phone CAbany 5100

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Inspect and Inflate All Tires.
ALL FOR $2.45

Specialized Wheel Alignment
A discount of 20% will be allowed on all axle corrections during this celebration.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

UNIVERSITY CITY AND ST. CHARLES WIN GAMES IN COUNTY LEAGUE

University City and St. Charles became tied for the lead in the County High School League football race yesterday as University City smothered Clayton 27 to 0 at University City and St. Charles won from Wellston, 13 to 0 at Wellston. The two games were the only ones played yesterday of the league variety.

In inter-league battles, Soldan defeated St. Louis University High, 15 to 6, at the Public Schools Stadium, Maplewood humbled Christian Brothers' College, 33 to 0 at Maplewood and Normandy defeated Beaumont, 13 to 0 at Normandy. Chaminade won an intercity game from Perryville, 13 to 0, on the Chaminade field.

Two schools in the Southwestern Illinois High School conference tuned up for the league's opening next week. Belleville subdued Carlyle, 25 to 0, and Edwardsville defeated Mount Olive, 21 to 0. They were home games for Belleville and Edwardsville.

University City's easy victory came as a surprise, because Coach Clarence A. "Stub" Muhl's charges had dropped a 3 to 0 decision to Wood River in its first game, while Clayton held Chaminade to a 7-to 0 score in its initial start. University City scored in every period except the second, the score at the half being 6 to 0. Two touchdowns were counted in the third and one in the fourth quarter.

St. Charles did not score until the second period in its battle with Wellston. The other touchdown of the game came in after the start of the second half, but the try for the extra point was missed, making the final count 13 to 0. The defeat gave Wellston an even break in its two league games, as Coach Millard Halter's eleven had won from Ritenour.

Soldan Has Good Team.

Soldan appears set for a good year in the city high school race, judging by its preseason record. The West Enders' victory yesterday over St. Louis University High was the second over Preparatory League opponents. McBride lost to Soldan, 19 to 0. The junior Billikens assumed a 6-to-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Soldan managed to tie before the half. The West Enders added a safety in the third period and its final touchdown in the last quarter for their total of 15.

Normandy used passes to defeat Beaumont, since the touchdowns in the first and third periods were produced by passes. Rogers passed to Badock for 35 yards in the opening session and O'Neil was on the receiving end of another of Rogers' throws after the start of the second half.

NOTRE DAME ELEVEN PLAYS INDIANA TEAM BEFORE 20,000 FANS

Continued From Page One.

off eight yards, but fumbled on his next plunge and the ball was recovered by Beeson, Indiana center, on Notre Dame's 30-yard line. Quarterback Dauer tried a place kick from 38-yard line, missing by a narrow margin.

Just before the period ended, Schwartz's punt was grabbed by Dauer and returned 24 yards to Notre Dame's 38-yard stripe. Score: Notre Dame 0, Indiana 0.

Notre Dame took the ball on downs at the outset of th esecond period. Joe Skeeketski, half back, shook loose on the first off tackle play and raced 0 yards for a touchdown. Banas missed the try for extra point. 7Score: Notre Dame, 6; Indiana, 0.

Indiana put in it fast pony backfield, ,eaturing a scrimmage star, Saluski, and ripped off a pair of first downs before Edmonds, sub fullback, drilled a long puit over the Notre Dame goal line. The Irish were functioning better under a new quarterback, Emmett Murphy. Tne heat caused a flock of substitutions.

Mike Koken, a fast stepping back in Schwartz's post, dashed 44 yards to Indiana's 28-yard line before being tackle don the side line by Saluski. Ray Brancheau, another sub halfback, had a touchdown it sight ona pass from Murphy but let the ball slip through his fingers on Indiana's 8-yard line. Indiana forced a put and drove the Irish back to their own 13-yard line with a 70-yard punt.

The half ended shortly after Murphy intercepted a long Indiana pass and worked his way back to the Notre Dame 38-yard line. Score: Notre Dame, 6; Iidiana, 0.

OGLETHORPE LOSES TO DUQUESNE ELEVEN, 6—0

PITTSBURG, Oct. 3.—A hard-earned touchdown in the second quarter gave Duquesne University a 6—0 victory in a slow game here last night over an unexpectedly strong football team from Oglethorpe, Ga. Oglethorpe finally got its machine going in the fourth period and was in a fair way to score when stopped on the Duke four-yard line, with two minutes to go. Fewer than 5000 persons saw the game.

WRAY'S COLUMN

The Error Column.

THERE is an error column in every person's box score. And, if you want to commit lese majeste, you may say that even the old masters can boot one, now and then.

If there is any man in baseball before whom we bow low and still feel we have not done enough homage, it is one Cornelius McGillicuddy, the Mahout of the White Elephants. But, sitting a long way off from the dugout where the firing is hot and quick decision saves many a hopeless cause, it sems to us that the Old Master, Connie Mack, may have booted one in the second game of the series.

Consider the situation:

It is the fifth inning. The score is 1 to 0 for the Cardinals. Hallahan has not allowed the Mackmen one hit in four innings. Four Elephants have whiffed. There is every reason to believe that Hallahan is the same mystery to the Athletics that he was when he shut them out in the world series of the year before. Foxx, first up, walked. Miller singled to right for the first hit off Hallahan. Dykes advanced them with a sacrifice and then Wild Bill walked the next man deliberately. He advertised the fact that he was expecting the next batter to hit into a double play. And the batter up was Earnshaw, the pitcher.

Boy, what would you have done, in Mack's place?

Well, we'll guess for you. You might have figured this way: A long fly will tie the score. A single will score two men and put us ahead. A real smash over the fence will give us the game. We may not get another chance like this again, with Hallahan going strong. There's only one out. If Earnshaw, the pitcher, hits, we know what to expect—nothing, or worse. So we'll yank Earnshaw and send in a long-fly hitter. Plenty of first-class pitchers on the bench.

But Connie saw it differently. He let Earnshaw hit. He did, and how! A double play followed, ending the only real chance of the game.

It's all in a lifetime. Today we guess them wrong and tomorrow we guess them worse.

* * *

Guessing the Pitchers.

YOU can make your own choice, of course, as to the lads who will be sent to the firing line on next Monday. But if you leave it to us, Connie and Gabby, we will have Grove and Grimes going at it again.

Perhaps the selections will be different when the Old Masters begin to master-mind. Perhaps, as the Cardinals believe, they have met Grove and he has shrunk in stature so that he is no longer a menace. Perhaps. Our thought is that the Cardinals have seen the worst Grove they will ever face. Next time will be the moment when they need all of their artillery, plus a level-headed fighting man out there on the mound.

Grimes is that. One of the greatest fighters in the game is Burleigh of the Spitball. Everything he has goes on every ball, plus all the intelligence that has been sharpened through a long major league career. Let him start and pitch four innings—five. If he feels himself weakening he'll be the first to admit it to Street. And then, in with Sylvester Johnson. There's the best efficiency pitcher the Cardinals own. The combination ought to make a fine nine-inning ensemble, if only the right moment to make the substitution can be sensed.

Grimes and Johnson together, teamed right, might beat even a rejuvenated Grove. And perhaps that's the way it will work out. We at least expect to see Grove and Grimes start Monday's game, even though the Mack supporters are figuring Connie Mack will take a chance with Walberg, Hoyt or Mahaffey.

May Lose Weinstock.

It is doubtful if Ed Weinstock, veteran guard, will be able to play with Columbia this fall. An ankle was fractured the first week of practice.

Fairmount Selections

By the Louisville Times.

1—Magna Mater, Nation, Atcines.
2—Captain J. S., Bar Sinister, Matthew.
3—Geigium, Peter, Draha.
4—Derby T., Princess Black, Eye White.
5—NICHELSON, Bill Orange, Merry Windsor.
6—Parties, Abstain, Argon.
7—Perfect Alibi, Zeta, Calwick.
8—Shonna, Phi Delta, Erin Go Bragh.

BY BERT COLLYER

1—Magna Mater, Nation, Atcines.
2—Hypoluxo, Captain J. S., Bar Sinister.
3—Bear Cry, Chub, Syrell.
4—Toman, Carilina, Fortune.
5—NICHELSON, Whileaway, Bill Orange.
6—Parties, Abstain, Point Final.
7—Zeta, McYinkie, Roll 'Em Down.
8—Gormond, Privately, Tangram.

BABE RUTH STILL PICKS ATHLETICS TO WIN SERIES

By Babe Ruth

When a pitcher holds a team as helpless as Bill Hallahan held the Athletics there is not much more to the ball game. The kind of ball the Cardinals' left-hander pitched was the answer for the series being tied up and I am more than ever convinced that Gabby Street's team is going to be tough to tame this year. I am still inclined to the belief that the Athletics will win, but they are going to have a harder fight than they had a year ago.

What I can't understand is why Hallahan does not win a lot more games during the regular season. I saw him shut out the Mackmen with seven hits in the 1930 series and he was even more effective in this three-hit performance. He has pitched wonderful ball in two of the three series games I have seen him in, and I look to see him come back with another great performance before this series is over.

Hallahan Shows Gameness.

I know how George Earnshaw feels in losing a game like this one. I was a pitcher myself once and a pitcher looks at his low score games with a feeling that he got a tough break in the luck. In an ordinary game two-run pitching will win nine times out of ten. Grove won a ball game while being tagged for 12 hits, and he won it easily. Here is Earnshaw allowing half as many hits as the Cardinals got off Grove, and the best he gets is a shutout.

Hallahan was very wild, but he was able to snap out of these wild streaks quickly before any damage was done. He was in difficulty in three different innings. His gameness was tested to a high degree and one little slip in any of three innings might have opened the door for a Philadelphia victory. It was a great game to look at from a pitching standpoint, though I guess the fans are better satisfied with the game which shows a lot of hits and runs.

Make no mistake about this kid, "Pepper" Martin. Everything he does seems to stamp him as the player who cannot miss being the hero of the series. He now has five hits to his credit, as well as three steals and the series is only two days old. He has figured in three of the four runs, which the Cardinals scored in the first two games and he will be hard to stop in the coming games.

This victory will give the Cardinals renewed confidence, which must have suffered a little when they made 12 hits hits but could not win the first ball game.

Racing Entries

At Fairmount.

First Race—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

•Magna Mater	108	•Gnome Queen	[illegible]
Bookends	100	Atcines	111
•General Ormont	101	•Sonny Bob	112
		Nation	108
Olga	103	Jimmie Rags	106
•Irish Spree	110	•Trueman	

Second Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

•Lila G.	10[illegible]	Goodyear	113
•Timekeeper	113	Mile Play	113
•Eugene O'Sullivan	110	•The Padre	108
Captain J. S.	[illegible]	Trompe of Dawn	105
•Pessimistic	108	•Black Wreck	11[illegible]
Western Princess	110	•Bar Sinister	110
•Hypoluxo	110	Lemnos	113
Sen Ruben	113	Matthew	115
•Yalovian	10[illegible]	•Winning Card	110

Third Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Belgium	111	Herb Ashby	114
•Hesitation	103	•Adalor T.	100
Lady Sting	108	Mosque	109
•Syrell	110	•Tittie Dak	113
•Bearcry	108	Runar	105
•Chub	103	•Peter	109
•Realist	10[illegible]	•Draha	106
•General Keeps	98	Interior	108

Fourth Race—$600, claiming, three and four-year-olds, maidens, one mile:

•Col. Bob	104	Uncle Charlie	112
Tom Ormont	104	•Jacquelyn Coogle	104
Vagabond Prince	108	•Carilina	100
•Miss Matt	101	•Toman	10[illegible]
[illegible] Black	100	•Miracle Seven	100
•Fortune	103	Eye White	108
Raffier Con	108	•Derby T.	103
Violet Crown	108		
•Numancia	104		

Fifth Race—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

•Merry Windsor	109	•Linmast	108
•Nichelson	115	•Liolele	105
•Bill Orange	108	•Whileaway	113

Sixth Race—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Runaway Kid	108	Bob Up	108
Late News	112	Argon	108
Point Final	106	Krakerjack	106
•Carus Clarus	103	•Parties	106
•Abstain	102	Patangon	108

Seventh Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

•Frank Light	113	Roll 'Em Down	113
•Bobby Basil	108	Chard	113
Angelena	110	Take Off	113
Perfect Alibi	110	Calwick	118
Stick Around	115	•King Halma	108
•Mike Brown	108	Ormongirl	110
•Fortunate Mann	110	•Favorit II	108
McTinkie	113	Zeta	110
•Betty Ann	107	Lefiore	113

Eighth Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

•Tangram	105	Privately	114
•Wise Susan	95	Shonna	103
One Long Hop	109	Jack Crain	109
•Alma	103	•Phi Delta	106
•Erin Go Bragh	106	Gormond	109
•Shasta Rock	104	Our Man	100
Translucent	105	•Lang	101
•Skibo	104	Gertrude Reade	102

Weather clear; track fast.
•Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Latonia.

First race, $1200, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Dazetta	105	Miss Upset	107
Dad Meiners	110	Ruffian	113
Ima Highbone	107	Benefit	110
Barashkova	110	Ikerd	11[illegible]
Prince Volta	108	•Locust Moss	108
Prince Mecan	110	Memorandum	107
Bonnet	107	•Peggy Lehmann	102
Ringmaster	110		
•Lohi	105	Our Grief	107
Yonnie	110	Boston Hill	110
Wood Honey	110		

Second race, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

•Downpour	105	•Mayes Lutz	102
Halliard	110	Cherokees Ridge	107
Supreme Token	110	Claret	107
•Town Limit	102	•Surly	102
•Jack Howe	110	Harry Hieover	110
Jaz Mint	107	Lonchan	115
Loudspeaker	112	•Hamilton	110
Fair Missie	107	Tiger Prince	110
Energy	115	Broom Shot	112
Journey's End	107	•Shackelford	110

Third race, $1200, maidens, two-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs:

My Madam	115	Puppet	115
Suniday	115	Thaeldale	115
Dawn Mist	115	Spanish Girl	115
Mildred C	115	Maridel	115
Hasty Lugeo	115	Star Parade	115
Wise Cross	115	Rose Blossom	115
aJoretta	115	Ethelwin	115
Chero Hill	115	Upset Ann	115
Gloria Diane	115	Shirley Gray	115
Elizabeth W	115	aEmma Dear	115

aLair Hukill and Hawkins entry.

Fourth race, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

•Keneshaw	107	Monkeyshine	112
Best Ace	112	•Judge Lueders	107
Sun Mask	112	Greenwald	112
•June Bush	104	Belen	109
•Wotan	107	•Lucky Crater	107
•Black Stockings	107	•Ben Blair	107
Tommy Boy	112	Dark Dawn	112

Fifth race, $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Bide a Wee	112	•Nojnam	102
•Spectacular	102	Riff Raff	110
Chatson	105	Host	111
•Shark	108	Vermiculite	110
•George Webre	108	Showdown	108
Gotoit	102		

Sixth race, $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

Goodman	108	Playfellow's Dream	107
•Sandy Lady	102	Happy Hanly	108
Peter Parley	110	•Lincoln Plant	105
•Little Chin	108	•Bunch of Lilies	102
•Black Thunder	103		

Seventh race, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

•Skrin	107	Majel	109
•Mince Pie	104	•Cabama	112
The Duke	112	Ulloa	104
•Harry Kuhns	107	Harvest Sun	112
Leoden	112	Marsala	104
Master Orden	112	Blest	112
Westwood	112	•Kathryn	104
•Dandy Dan	112		

Weather clear; track fast.
•Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Jamaica.

First race, $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

Twisted Threads	107	••Lady Blue	102
•Forget Not Me	101	•Peter Quick	103
San Kai	115	••Common	105
Brash	106	Well Heeled	107
Despoil	115	Brandon Rose	105
Gift o' Gab	104	Blue Blitzen	110
Sir Jonathan	105	Affirmative	105
Try Some	120		

Second race, $1000, conditions, all ages, six furlongs:

Herkimer	103	Saxon Lady	100
Jamison	113	Condescend	113
Sir Johren	120	Avaricious	113
Eddie Ahearn	120	Squeaky	120
Lullaby II	110	Thais	110
		Whisking	103

Third race, $1500 added, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Frolic II	110	•Toney Princess	103
•Little Nap	100	Erin Queen	104
Night Patrol	106	Whippercracker	105

Fourth race, $2500 added, The Interborough Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Halcyon	107	The Beasel	126
Ormesby	103	Morstone	119
		Finite	110

Fifth race, $1000, conditions, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Hey There	118	Big Blow	118
Quick One	118	Mammy Singer	118
Merrily On	118	Jim Robin	118
Old Master	118	Obilly	118
Fabius	118	Hatteras	118
Drusus	118	Forewarned	118
Westy's Queen	115	Renewed	118

Sixth race, $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Tail Spin	118	••Athens	103
••The Break	106	•Ebony Prince	100
•Sun Dreamer	102	Sydka	104
Vendee	110	Verdi	115
June Moon	110	Chief's Challenger	107
•Rockdun	118	Gadalong	113
		••Prince Toy	106

•Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
••Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Hawthorne

First race, $1200, maidens, 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

Volcry	112	Verda	112
•Bottled Bourbon	110	Lapidary	115
•Old Depot	110	Prince Tommy	115
Martha D.	112	•Petite Nowes	110
Celtic Queen	112	Bonnie Brae	115
Golden Light	112	Rapid Birdie	115
•Serra	110	Darter	112
Zenka	112	Booby Bird	112
Beauty Secret	112	Lofty Heights	115

Second race, $1200, three-year-olds and up, Hawthorne course:

Coady	117	Andromeda	114
Flagtime	117	•Lampblack	114
Double Heart	120	•Well Behaved	109

Third race, $1400, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Bert John	110	Miss Tulsa	105
Diamond Head	108	Marmion	112
Lady Ara	102	Red Diamond	112
Prince Farthing	108	Camp Douglas	105

Fourth race, $1600, the Calf Roper, six furlongs, three-year-olds and up:

Abdel	107	Fiddler	111
Eil Weir	106	Islam	106
Broad Meadows	106	aSister Mary	102
Sundot	105	Flag Bearer	109
aShasta Broom	105		

aC. E. Davison entry.

Fifth race, $1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Prince Atheling	112	Stone Martin	107
Martie Flynn	108	Finnic	103
Dodgson	111	Dr. Parrish	110
Prince Tokalon	107	Caits	108

Sixth race, $1200, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds, mile and one-sixteenth:

Dusky Boy	112	Tufinuf	112
Sewing Girl	109	Hyannisport	112
Luchon	112	•Stormy B.	107
•Lady Gibson	104	Ragawat	112
Santander	112	•Baby Booter	104
•Prudy Basil	104	•Basilica	107

Seventh race, $1200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth.

•Essie	108	Jack Alexander	113
Volt Meter	113	•Deerfield	108
•Lenny	105	War Time	113
Hold On	110	Top Hattie	113
•Old Bill	111	Sour Mash	116
•Euonymous	108	•Harold Ormont	108
J. A. Weil	113	Tom Vernia	108
Louisville	113	Princess Edith	110
How Tis	113	Ormonhart	113

Weather clear; track fast.
•Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Laurel.

First race, $1300, claiming, two-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:

Fair Lover	110	Porgie	115
Nat Weiss	110	bBarcelona Pete	110
Fair Boy	110	Penn	110
Chosen Pal	110	Jungle Boy	110
Battering Ram	110	Highest Point	115
Hot Scotch	110	bSultry	110
aStuart	105	Ruling Power	110
aNalatac	112	Uprise	115
Excavation	115	Blaze White	110
Dustemoff	110	Sandwrack	110

aW. C. Steipp and P. M. Burch entry. bM. Hirsch and A. C. Schwartz entry.

Second race, $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

The Heathen	114	All Told	110
Charlie K.	116	Portcodine	116
May Alton	107	aMuskoday	110
•Hold	109	Lucky China	110
Dunlin's Lad	110	Wicker	111
•Sunthorn	105	The Judge	110
Rain or Shine	114	Brother Hank	114
aSand Bell	110	•Tang	106
Hacky H.	114	Bonnie Laddie	114
Bacciocelo	114	Sapphire Sky	107

aHall & Jackson entry.

Third race, $2000, The Patuxant Steeplechase, three-year-olds and up, about two miles:

aOutlaw	135	aArgonaut	138
Louis D' Or	139	••Prowler	140
•Red Bridge	137	•Tequila	130
aTemple More	131		

aRolling Plains Stable and B. Warren entry.

Fourth race, $1500, two-year-olds, foaled in Maryland, five and one-half furlongs:

Step Liz	105	dSpringsteel	111
aTarquin	111	Jaffa	105
Gonflylnon	108	Hagerstown	111
bAnnie A.	110	Lilly Bet	105
aMajor General	111	bGrandacre	111
cDaisaburo	111	cTulachard	105
Single A.	108	dRivet	110

aStryker & Brewster entry. bG. L. Goodacre entry. cL. E. Keiffer entry. dS. W. Labrot entry.

Fifth race, $1500, The Old Line, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Hot Toddy	114	Blind Lane	108
Morsel	114	Nostaw	110
Storm	114	Backgammon	104
Inception	110	Fortunate	
Kai Feng	114	Youth	114

Sixth race, $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

Bub McFarland	113	Angry Plume	105
Flying Max	113	•Eager Play	108
Replevin	113	Arras	108
Indian Chief	113		

Seventh race, $1300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

aStrong Tackle	113	•Manzana	108
Sistony	113	Punishment	108
aPeter Ballot	113	Crossbones	113
Ring On	113	•Princess Henry	105
Blaze By	108	•Vowed Vengeance	108
Sunny Port	110	Sporting Grit	113
•Wandering Gold	108	•Sweet Air	100
Rose Hogan	105	•Mina F.	100
Vimont	118	Dr. Rankin	113
Merry Mack	113	•Meeran	108

aSullivan & Bennett entry.
Weather clear; track fast.
•Apprentice allowance claimed.

Fairmount Workouts

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.			
Marabou	:38 1-5b	Argon	:38h
Kappawa	:42b	Speedy Al	:39 3-5b
Matthew	:37 3-5h	Burton Agnes	:39 4-5b
Mollie Hogan	:37 3-5h	Big Trail	:37 3-5d
Pere Noll.		Uncle	
Atcines	:38h	Charley	:39 2-5b
ONE-HALF MILE.			
Gold Thorn	:51b	ton.	:51b
Late News	:51b	Bosky	:51 2-5b
Whileaway	:48 3-5h	Transatlantie	:50 2-5
Wise Maid	:54b		
Bud Charl-			
FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.			
Take Off	1:03 2-5d	Howard	1:06 2-5d
Nichelson	1:05b	Ouretta	1:03 2-5h
Judge Murphy	1:04d	Bozo	1:06 4-5b
		Druggist	1:04 2-5h
Bill Orange	1:01 3-5	Nevermore	1:04b
Etonardo	1:03 3-5h	Gand Baby	1:02d
B. Product	1:04d	Stick Around	1:05 2-5h
Lemnos	1:05 4-5b		
THREE-FOURTHS MILE.			
My Ideal	1:15d	Linmast	1:18d
Adalor T.	1:17h	Clayton	1:16 3-5d
Curt	1:16 2-5h	Eye White	1:19 3-5d
Irish Music	1:23d	Meddlesome Miss	1:14d
ONE MILE.			
Princess Dare	1:48 2-5b		

Kassis Assists Coach.

Tom Kassis, a star lineman at Notre Dame last year, is an assistant coach at University of Colorado.

Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 3.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount races:

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Start, good from gate: won, ridden out; place, driving. Went to post, 2:04½; at post, ½ minute. Winner, J. W. Marr Br or Blk F. 2 Dis Donc-Clara. Trainer, J. J. Keith. Time—:23; :47 4-5; 1:14 1-5. Value to winner—$450, $100, $50.

HORSES.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Do Say	106	8	3	1^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	S. Greenbrg	6.23
Bobup	108	6	10	9^{1}	7^{1}	6^{1}	2^{2}	L. Hardy	3.44
Bunting Lad	106	4	8	6^{1}	6^{1}	5^{2}	3^{1}	J. Hernandez	2.57
Celtic Way	110	10	1	4^{h}	4^{1}	3^{h}	4^{2}	A. Pendergrass	5.87
xCamping	106	11	6	10^{6}	10^{6}	10^{10}	5^{h}	J. Gilbert	11.35
Black West	109	7	7	8^{2}	9^{1}	9^{1}	6^{1}	J. P. Martin	[illegible]
Clare Bee	112	9	4	3^{1}	2^{h}	4^{1}	7^{1}	E. Bernier	14.42
xInvidious	110	2	2	2^{h}	3^{h}	2^{h}	8^{3}	J. Meyer	11.35
xRara Avis	111	5	9	7^{h}	8^{1}	8^{1}	9^{4}	J. Dillea	11.35
Krakerjac	106	1	5	5^{h}	5^{1}	7^{1}	10^{10}	G. Arnold	21.07
Trueman	103	3	11	11	11	11	11	A. Rogers	137.44

xField.

Do Say raced into the lead soon after the start continued under steadying restraint and held sway to the end. Bob Up, probably best, was shuffled back at the start, worked his way to contention and was getting to the winner. Bunting Lad saved ground throughout and held on gamely under punishment. Celtic Way, never far back, failed to improve his position under pressure. Camping closed a good gap. Clare Bee quit.

$2 mutuels paid: Do Say, win $14.46, place $7.68, show $4.56; Bob Up, place $4.94, show $3.34; Bunting Lad, show $3.44.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, Missouri Pacific Lines, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good from gate, won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:40; at post one-half minute. Winner, E. A. Hardwick br. g. 7, by Light Bridge-Elizabeth M. Trainer—T. B. Hardwick. Time, :23, :46 2-5, 1:13 1-5. Value to winners, $450, $100, $50.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Scotland	112	11	8	7½	3^{h}	2^{2}	1^{2}	W. Fischer	3.69
Short Price	110	2	1	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{2}	2½	Gilbert	14.65
Corbeau	114	8	10	10^{h}	7^{2}	3^{2}	3^{2}	E. Buck	8.58
Hypnotism	110	7	11	9½	$5^{1½}$	4^{2}	4^{4}	J. Hernandez	19.03
Bear Cry	111	6	4	6^{h}	$8^{1½}$	8^{1}	5^{h}	R. Tremayne	15.44
Jaz Age	114	9	9	5^{1}	4½	5^{1}	6^{h}	O. Laidley	1.45
Light Air	109	5	7	4^{h}	6^{h}	7½	7^{h}	G. Arnold	57.23
•Sir Barley	112	4	5	8^{1}	10^{2}	9^{3}	8^{h}	E. Bernier	27.81
Ultimate Vote	112	12	12	12	11^{1}	10^{2}	9^{3}	A. Pendergrass	29.71
•Tom Ormont	112	10	6	11^{2}	12	11^{1}	10^{4}	J. Meyer	27.81
•Chester	112	1	2	3^{2}	9^{2}	12	11½	L. Hardy	27.81
Dodie Leighton	107	3	3	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	6½	12	F. Epphimir	10.57

•Field.

Scotland began sluggishly, gained steadily, continued gamely under punishment to win drawing away. Short Price, prominent from the start, faltered when put to punishment. Corbeau showed a good effort. Hypnotism had no mishap. Bear Cry showed an even effort. Jaz Age, away slowly, was used up getting to contention, then tired. Light Air failed to improve her position under severe punishment. Dodie Leighton quit. Tom Ormont showed early speed.

$2 mutuels paid: Scotland, win $9.38, place $4.84, show $3.60; Short Price, place $8.90, show $5.70; Corbeau, show $5.22.

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year olds, mile and one-sixteenth. Start good from gate: won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:10; at post three minutes. Winner, Jones & Keating ch. g. 3, White Satin-Ulranda. Trainer, T. E. Keating. Time, :25, :49 2-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47. Value to winners, $450, $100, $50.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1
Satin Spinner	106	7	11	2½	1^{3}	$1^{2½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	J. Gilbert	1.14
Speedy Al	111	6	10	10	10	8^{2}	4½	2^{3}	C. Turk	6.11
Runar	105½	4	8	3^{2}	4^{h}	3^{h}	3^{h}	3½	J. G. Gianelloni	46.95
Sedgie	100	9	6	8½	7^{3}	7½	6½	4^{h}	J. Hernandez	40.14
Red Likker	107	1	3	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{h}	5^{2}	S. G. Reenberg	29.36
Our Nan	102	8	7	6½	5^{h}	6^{h}	5½	6^{h}	A. Fischer	32.72
General Keeps	100	3	2	$5^{1½}$	3^{2}	5^{h}	7½	7½	T. P. Martin	36.23
Translucent	106	10	9	9^{2}	6½	$4^{1½}$	8^{h}	8^{2}	W. Day	9.53
Shonna	103	5	5	7^{1}	9^{2}	9½	9^{2}	9^{3}	Garneold	3.89
Fortune	105	2	4	4^{h}	8½	10	10	10	A. Pendergrass	29.30

Satin Spinner raced as if much the best, took command soon after the start and easily held his opponents safe throughout. Speedy Al made up some ground to finish strong. Runar showed a good effort and had no mishap. Swedgie closed strong after racing in close quarters most of the way. Red Likker showed good speed to the stretch, then faltered. Transulcent weakened after reaching contention. Shonna was outrun.

$2 mutuels paid, Satin Spinner, won $4.28, place $3.44, show $3.32; Speedy Al, place $5.08, show $4; Runar, show $16.56.

Other Racing Results

At Latonia.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:

Late Date (Schutte)	5.24	3.40	2.68
Monks Fox (Elston)	....	3.80	2.66
Grand Union (C. Meyer)	....	....	2.42

Time 1:13 3-5. •Good Time Boy, Mad Finn, •Side Step, Big Blue, Nowski, Trim, Makanda, •Don't Touch, also ran. •Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Low Gear (Smith)	16.54	5.98	3.38
Angry (Elston)	....	3.52	2.84
Lady Fingers (Morrison)	....	....	4.80

Time—1:12 2-5. Lady Dean, Gold Step, Fairy Ring and Uncle Henry also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Don Leon (H. Fisher)	3.78	2.90	2.30
Epithet (Finnerty)	....	3.36	2.58
Big Business (Morrison)	....	....	2.46

Time, 1:11 1-5. Agincourt and Honey Locust also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity course:

bThe Bull (Workman)	7.62	4.38	3.20
Air Pilot (Pichon)	....	20.44	8.22
aKakapo (E. Poel)	....	....	4.20

Time, 1:09 4-5. Higher, aMarse Robert, Cathop, Sir Melton, Cold Check, Pompeius, bClotho, cBig Beau, cModern Queen also ran. aClark entry. bWhitney entry. cHeadley entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Canfli (P. Dyer)	26.86	11.72	5.66
Cousin Jo (M. Rose)	....	5.82	3.96
Dark Sea (C. E. Allen)	....	....	2.58

Time, 1:44. Pittsburgher, Manta, Betty Derr also ran.

At Woodbine.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Phantom Cloud (Foden)	16.75	9.10	6.75
Fair Avis (Gaither)	....	18.90	11.30
Glee Club (Legere)	....	....	4.40

Time—1:48 1-5. Homelike, Nick Cullop, Tchadec, Ike Mann, Tomboy, Branch, Ormonbird, Grand Duchess and Moonphase also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two miles:

Madiola (McCann)	10.80	3.85	3.00
Knockenarrigan (Bellhouse)	....	2.90	2.50
Dragon de Vertu (C. Mergler)	....	....	2.50

Time, 3:51 4-5. Queen's Pal, Fordham and Joe Engle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Stefan Jr (Ridgeway)	14.25	4.95	4.40
Visionary Hour (Legere)	....	3.45	3.05
Foolish Fellow (Craver)	....	....	10.90

Time 1:14 1-5. Thunder Speed, Paldomar, Little Turkey, Bag O'Gold, Dark Altos, Bill Nora, Poet's Dream, Sweeping All, Princess Italia also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles:

Khorasan (Legere)	9.70	2.10	out
Flaming (Pascuma)	....	2.05	out
Judge Bartlett (Riley)	....	....	out

Time—2:32 1-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-fourths miles:

Pat Gaiety (G. Riley)	14.05	4.80	3.40
Lindsay (Madely)	....	3.45	2.75
Quatra Bras (Seabo)	....	....	4.00

Time, 3:03 2-5. Gay Parisian, Mr. Gaiety, Refiner also ran.

At Havre de Grace.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Shem (Leishman)	13.00	8.00	4.10
Ladfield (E. Barnes)	....	4.50	2.90
Byzantine (Kurtsinger)	....	....	3.00

Time—1:13. General Court, Uprise, Golden Spur, Horatia, Rehoboth, •Kanem, •Paramour, •Sample Ballot and Infernal also ran. •Field.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Scot Free (F. Stevens)	22.10	11.80	7.60
Chancellor (Legnon)	....	15.20	11.20
Meek (P. Remillard)	....	....	5.10

Time—1:48 4-5. •Visionary, Wandering Gold, All Blue, Danish Prince, •Ring On, Wayfarer, •Royal Rock, Plain Dealer and Gradiset also ran. •Field.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Pencader (E. Barnes)	4.00	2.90	2.20
Blue Damsel (Callahan)	....	4.10	2.50
Phantom Legion (C. Phillips)	....	....	2.40

Time—1:44 4-5. Inglenook, Snobful and Stepping Sister also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Her Grace (Kurtsinger)	19.60	8.30	3.80
Magnifico (Steffen)	....	6.80	3.20
Rip Van Winkle (Bejshak)	....	....	2.30

Time, 1:11 4-5. Aldershot, Golden Prince and Caruso also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles

Valenciennes (Steffen)	24.50	10.60	7.40
St. Brideaux (Kurtsinger)	....	4.80	3.80
Water Way (Meade)	....	....	13.50

Time—1:50 4-5. Spinach, Dr. Freeland, Tambour, Tred Avon, Sunvir and Clock Tower also ran.

At Cranwood.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Futurity Course:

Flying Nancy (Wallace)	5.40	3.00	2.40
Kinfolks (Hobart)	....	3.40	2.20
Wents (Pernia)	....	....	2.20

Time 1:12. Danilo, Chatwaw, Ninghal, Joe also ran.

SECOND RACE—Futurity course:

Catty (Johnson)	3.80	2.80	2.40
George K. (Wallace)	....	3.00	2.60
Miss Marie (Hobart)	....	....	3.40

Time, 1:13 2-5. Must Hurry, French Ace, Tears, Boston Bay, My Marie also ran.

THIRD RACE—Futurity course:

Noon Play (Cavens)	11.00	5.20	4.00
Trying (Wallace)	....	4.00	3.60
Provate (Taylor)	....	....	3.00

Time, 1:11 3-5. Autumn Bloom, Tin Hat, Steven B., Tollie Young, Tender Sneezer also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Broadmoor (Meiers)	7.80	4.20	3.40
Wild Olive (D. Froggatte)	....	4.80	4.40
Lily Sue (Compton)	....	....	7.00

Time, 1:14 1-5. Walter Lister, Wood Axton, Silver Wave, Florence Dolan, Light O'Dawn also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Doc (Cavens)	4.60	3.40	2.80
Chill Wind (Johnson)	....	3.80	2.80
Suiper (Hobart)	....	....	3.20

Time, 1:49 1-5. Rosie Cora, Dusky Maiden, Alice Aimie, Shakitup, Highland Chief also ran.

At Aqueduct.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Gallop Along (Kelsay)	10-1	4-1	2-1
Johnny (Studley)	....	6-5	3-5
Kathleen J. (L. Fator)	....	....	4-1

Time—1:01 2-5. Chinkee, Delude, Fashion Show, Fortunate One, Picture Frame, Jorghensen, Pathetic, Sun Pleasuer, Light Breeze, Margie W., Westy's Rose, Teach Me, McWiggle, Princess Nellie, The Bourbonian and Well Heeled also ran.

SECOND RACE—About two miles:

Beacon Hill (McKinney)	1-2	out	out
Watsonia (J. Ball)	....	2-1	out

Time, 3:51 2-5. •Toreador also ran. •Fell.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

aFaireno (Malley)	6-1	8-5	7-10
Lucky Tom (M. Garner)	....	3-1	7-5
aPardee (Kelsay)	....	....	7-10

Time 1:38 3-5. Cambal, Mad Pursuit, Fall Apple, Sweeping Light also ran. aBelair Stud.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:

Curate (M. Garner)	11-10	1-3	Out
Bienheim (Malley)	....	7-5	Out
Reveille Boy (Ambrose)	....	....	Out

Time, 1:50 4-5. Battleship also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Black Watch (Ambrose)	13-5	6-5	3-5
Tote (Malley)	....	5-1	5-2
Billour (J. Long)	....	....	7-5

Time, 1:20 2-5. Manchonock, Scatter, Black Castle, Francock, Traitor, Robrack, Extemnore, Try Sail, aCrack Play, aWestko, Tommy Lad, Rockhorne and Sara Burdon also ran. a—Trainer S. L. Burch entry.

At Hawthorne

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Hawthorne course:

My Carolyne (M. Lewis)	11.32	6.84	3.74
Tea Cracker (J. Cunningham)	....	27.72	11.10
Celtic Prince (B. Sanford)	....	....	3.08

Time—1:20 1-5. Mardic, Infinity, Mary's Toy, •La Fiesta, Relline, San Presto, Miss Rosedale, •Aquaplane also ran. •Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Golden State (Corbett)	8.12	3.06	2.42
Tadcaster (Moran)	....	2.72	2.26
Royal Riot (James)	....	....	2.74

Time—1:16 1-5. Quaker Ways, Siberia and Insara also ran.

THIRD RACE—Hawthorne course:

The Okah (J. Neel)	8.42	5.34	3.88
Blue Cloud (J. Leyland)	....	5.04	4.18
Justina (L. Arnold)	....	....	8.24

Time—1:20 2-5. •Kulaman, •Wolfy, Outer Harbor, River Forest, Lillian Tobin, Portmanteau, Bag Smasher, Gettin Even also ran. •Field

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Suntica (J. Maiben)	5.00	3.10	2.52
Newgro (Moran)	....	3.30	2.64
On Sir (Chiavetti)	....	....	2.94

Time—1:14 1-5. Crystal Prince, Beggar Lady, Black Strap also ran.

MARQUETTE EASY WINNER OVER LAWRENCE ELEVEN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3.—Marquette University's golden avalanche scored in every period last night to overwhelm Lawrence College football team, 39 to 0. The Marquette team displayed a convincing drive throughout the game but appeared weak in defensive play. John Sisk, halfback, Eugene Ronzani, fullback, and Donald Elliott, halfback, supplied the punch which put Marquette's scores across.

INDIVIDUAL TOURNEY AT ROGERS ALLEYS

An individual tenpin tournament is to be held tonight at Rogers Recreation starting at 7 o'clock. It will be a four-game event on a handicap basis and all bowlers who have an established league handicap for nine or more games are eligible. Handicaps will be figured on a 60 per cent basis from an arbitrary scratch of 200. Reservations may be made over the telephone at Rogers the number of which is GArfield 8647.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Laurel.

1—Porgie, Dustemoff, Hirsch and Schwartz entry.
2—The Heathen, Dunlin's Lad, Bacciocco.
3—Prowler, Red Bridge, Rollins-Plains-Akron entry.
4—Keiffer entry, Hagerstown, Labrot entry.
5—KAI-FENG, Backgammon, Morsel.
6—Eager Play, Arras, Replevin.
7—Vowed Vengeance, Vimont, Wandering Gold.

At Hawthorne

1—Booby Bird, Old Depot, Darter.
2—Flag Time, Lamp Black, Double Heart.
3—Marmion, Miss Tulsa, Diamond Head.
4—FIDDLER, Sundot, Eil-Weir.
5—Martie Flynn, Dodgson, Prince Tokalon.
6—Tufinuf, Lady Gibson, Hyannisport.
7—Essie, Lenny, Hold On.

At Jamaica.

1—Prince Volta, Bonnet, Memorandum.
2—TOWN LIMIT, Energy, Jack Howe.
3—Suniday, Puppet, Dawn Mist.
4—Sun Mast, Monkey Shine.
5—Bide a Wee, Vermiculite, Spectacular.
6—Goodman, Bunch of Lilies, Playfellow's Dream.
7—Cabama, Mince Pie, Skrip.

Most probable winner—Fiddler.

Collyer's system horse — The Heathen.

Best parlay—Town Limit, Fiddler, Kai-Feng, a place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia.

1—Bonnet, Wood Honey, Prince Volta.
2—Town Limit, Jack Howe, Broomshot.
3—Suniday, Chero Hill, Puppet.
4—Sun Mask, Lucky Carter, Best Ace.
5—VERMICULITE, Bide a Wee, Riff Raff.
6—Playfellow's Dream, Goodman, Bunch of Lillies.
7—Mince Pie, Skrip, Hi Lee.

At Hawthorne

1—Darler, Bottled Bourbon, Prince Tommy.
2—Flagtime, Double Heart, Lampblack.
3—RED DIAMOND, Miss Tulsa, Bert John.
4—Islam, Sun Dot, Eil Weir.
5—Prince Atheling, Martie Flynn, Dodgson.
6—Tufinuf, Lady Gibson, Hyannisport.
7—Lenny, Princess Edith, Jack Alexander.

At Laurel Park.

1—Dustemoff, Hot Scotch, Porgie.
2—THE HEATHEN, Wicker, The Judge.
3—Red Bridge, Prowler, Temple More.
4—Daisaburo, Major General, Jaffa.
5—Kai Feng, Morsel, Blind Lane.
6—Arras, Angry Plume, Bub McFarland.
7—Vowed Vengeance, Crossbones, Vimont.

At Jamaica.

1—Trysome, Well Heeled, Despoil.
2—Eddie Ahearn, Condescend, Thais.
3—Little Nap, Night Patrol, Erin Queen.
4—THE BEASEL, Morstone, Ormesby.
5—Big Blow, Renewed, Mammy Singer.
6—Verdie, Gadalong, The Break.

PERSONAL

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
DUCK HUNTING—Two men, $3 each; blind; boat, decoys and services; set date. Joe Fleck, 2508W Sullivan. (7)

SPECIAL NOTICES
SPECIAL NOTICE—On and after Oct. 3, 1931, I, William H. Stroud of 3938 Washington, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself. WILLIAM H. STROUD. St. Louis, Mo.
SEE Instruction column, Box 0-319, for men to learn drafting and electricity. (1)

BIDS WANTED
BIDS will be received in the office of Leslie Cowan, Secretary of the University of Missouri, up to 10 a. m. October 13, 1931, for the printing requirements of the University for two (2) years, beginning November 1, 1931 and ending October 31, 1933.
Bids must be on forms provided by the University.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.
For specifications and form of bid address LESLIE COWAN, Secretary, 111 Jesse Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. (c8)

LEGAL NOTICE
SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE. On Oct. 14, 1931, at 4439 Manchester av., St. Louis, Mo., at 9 a. m., there will be sold at public auction one Hug commercial truck No. 2897 complete with cab: terms, cash. THE HUG CO., Highland, Ill.

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL
DE LUXE MOTOR STAGES
1805 Washington, 901 Market; 1626 Market; Chicago, $3; Detroit, $6. GAr. 8160. (c16)
Bus Service Everywhere
For information and reservations, call CEntral 6010, 307 N. 12th. (c8)
SHARE expenses anywhere, U. S. A. Special to Philadelphia, Saturday. Travel Bureau, 4435 West Pine, JE. 5071. (c8)

SEALED PROPOSALS
SEALED PROPOSALS—U. S. Engineer Office, 428 Custom House, St. Louis, Mo.—Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 11 a. m. Oct. 14, 1931, and then opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for making such flights as may be necessary to photograph an area comprising of approximately 1402 square miles of the Chicago Drainage Canal and the flood plane of the Desplaines, Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. Further information and specifications on application. (c6)

BUSINESS CARDS
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS
GARAGES, porches, repairs; guaranteed. H. Kaster, 4367 Laclede, JEf. 0456. (c8)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD
A PETROLEUM OIL-COKE bargain; clean egg, $8.50 ton; pile-run, $7.50; better grades of coal; Kentucky, $4.75; Indiana, $5; Franklin Co. lump, $5.25. EAst 7145. (c8)
GUARANTEED hand-picked standard lump, $3.25; Franlin County lump, $5.75. TYler 1033. (c8)k
GENUINE DEEP VEIN — Lump, $3.50 loads; money refunded if not satisfactory. Deep Vein Coal Co. GAr. 2043. (c8)
$3.50—$3.50—3 TONS OR MORE Clean, large lump or egg. CEntral 4641. (c8)
BUY COAL now, standard lump, $3.25; no dirt or slate; nut, $2.75; one-inch screenings, $2. TYler 1042. (c8)
CLEAN Illinois coal, $3.25 per ton, 3-ton lots. CO. 7532M. (c8)
CLEAN lump, $3.25 ton; large egg, $3.25; large nut, $3; loads. GRand 5458. (c8)
COAL—$3.50; Mt. Olive, $4.50; Carterville and Franklin County, $5.75. Riv. 5500. (c8)
COAL—Standard lump, $4 ton; 1 ton or more; quick delivery. FRanklin 8891. (c8)
COAL—Stoker size and screenings, at Prairie Mine, Route 12, MAin 4836. (c2)
COAL—Genuine Ziegler, $6.75 ton; other grades. Roanoke 1380, nights. (c1)
COAL—Fine, large, clean lump, $3.25, in 3-ton lots. GRand 6419W. (c8)
COAL—1 ton or more, $3.50 to $4.50; immediate delivery. FRanklin 0357. (c8)
COAL—Large lump, $3.25 ton up; egg, $2.90; nut, $2.75. EAst 8064. (c8)
FOR BEST coal at best prices, Matheny Bros., Riverside 5108W. (c7)
HIGH-GRADE lump or egg, $5.25 ton; also other grades. EVergreen 2790. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.
HOUSE WIRING—Wall switches, receptacles. Dawson, GAr. 7502 1120 S. 4th. (c8)

FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRS
BRAUER 316 N. THIRD NEAR OLIVE
STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. (c8)

EXTERMINATORS
A WRITTEN guarantee to rid your home of all insects, $1 per room and up; our long experience will assure you of the best results. FOrest 8631W. (c8)
A WRITTEN guarantee to rid your home of all insects. Hy irocyanic acid. JE. 8459 (c8)

HARDWOOD FLOORS
FLOORS resurfaced, refinished, new floors laid over old; reasonable. PRospect 5618. (c8)
FLOORS WAXED, sanded, refinished, hardwood floors installed. GAr. 6827. (c8)
NEW FLOORS laid, surfaced, finished; old floors renewed; reasonable. FOrest 6171. (c8)

PLASTERING
PLASTERING—All stucco; patch work a specialty; estimates free. PRospect 6667. (c8)

ROOFING WORK
APEX PROCESS ASPHALT ROOFS last indefinitely; small leaks repaired; inspection free. 5357 Easton, FOrest 6122. (c7)

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
PEOPLE'S MOVING CO.
Bonded; 3 rooms, $7; storage, $1 per room; piano moving. JEfferson 5181. (1)
CALL JAY for moving, $7 per load, large vans, 1544 N. 17th, CHestnut 9665. (c8)
CRAWFORD—Moving van, $4.50; load or contract; long distance, 20c mile. FR. 8570. 3313 Franklin. (1)
LARGE van, $2 per room; long distance, 10c per mile, anywhere; storing, $1 per room; bonded; insured. PRospect 7153. (c8)

TREE SURGERY, GARDENING AND SODDING
BLUE GRASS SOD—9c yard, delivered; laid extra; guaranteed. JEff. 2790. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING
PAPER cleaning, paint washing, experts, we sweep floors 50c up. JEff. 7854. (c8)
ROOMS cleaned, 75c; paint washing; work guaranteed. CEntral 1004. (c8)

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
WRINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs of all makes. HIland 0734. Almetal Co. (c8)

WALL PAPER HANGING
AA1 guaranteed papering, $4, including paper; excellent work. PRos. 7447. (6)
GUARANTEED papering, $5 room, paper scraping included; need work. GR. 6457. (c8)
GUARANTEED papering, plastering and painting; reasonable. Riverside 1705. (c8)
PAPERING, painting; work guaranteed; reasonable; expert mechanic. TY. 0368. (c8)
ROOMS papered, $3 up; painting, floor finishing. STerling 1341. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING
ARCADIA SCHOOL — 3523 Olive st.; lessons any hour. JEfferson 4358. (15)
WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive—FRanklin 8811. Parties Sunday evenings; classes Monday evenings. (c8)

INSTRUCTION
DRAFTSMAN, electrical engineers, always in demand; we teach and help place you. Box O-319, Post-Dispatch. (1)
LEARN beauty culture; write or phone; free catalogue St. Louis Academy Beauty Culture, 804 Pine st., CHestnut 8578. (c8)
SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by only authorized Marinello instructor in State, day and evening classes. Elizabeth Thielen, 4479 Washington bl., NEw. 0600. (c8)
SPANISH—Native teacher; positions in South America. 5544 Pershing. CA. 5683. (8)
TUTOR—Experienced, will instruct handicapped or backward children. PA. 3719J. (c8)

Trade Schools
TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market st. (c82)

FOR SALE—WANTED

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
BICYCLES Wtd.—For cash; all sizes and makes. 108 N. 12th st. GArfield 7309. (c1)

CLOTHING WANTED
APPAREL Wtd.—Pay $6-$20 for men's suits, ladies' dresses; auto calls. CA. 5206

CLOTHING FOR SALE
EVENING GOWNS—Beautiful; wraps, New York, imports; up to $150; $5 to $25; little worn. GRand 0920. (c7)

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER
Wanted
HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine st. (c8)

MACHINERY FOR SALE
HOFFMAN PRESS—FRanklin 7327. (c6)

Machine Shop Work
MACHINERY—Heavy machine work. John Ramming Machinery Co., 308 S. 1st st. (c15)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS
BINOCULARS OR FIELD GLASSES Wtd. Must be in good condition and priced low; state name of maker, power and price. Box F-53, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TABLE SUPPLIES
CONCORD GRAPES—Well ripened, $2 per 100 lbs. Phone WAtson 6023. (c)

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES, CHECK PROTECT'RS
UNDERWOOD-ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—$30-$50; rentals, 3 months $5. St. Louis Typewriter Ex., Arcade Bldg. MAin 1162. (8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale
FRIGIDAIRE ice cream cabinet; like new, one-half price. 1301 Blackstone. (c8)

MUSICAL FOR SALE
Pianos and Organs For Sale
PIANO—Studio grand; Victrola, refrigerator, etc. Sacrifice. PArkview 1153. (c7)

RADIO
Radio Service
ANYTIME—50c ANYWHERE
14 years' experience; work guaranteed. DEPENDABLE RADIO SERVICE CO., PRospect 8567, COlfax 8537, FOrest 0849. (5)
ALL service calls .75; 16 years' practical experience; work guaranteed. Pioneer Radio, 4736 Delmar. FOrest 0460.
CALL LACLEDE 0023 Radio service; repairs; all makes. (c7)
J. S. RADIO SERVICE—Calls, 50c. 1948 Cherokee. PRospect 4335. (c8)
SERVICE CALLS—75c; trouble found or no charge. Harry's, EVergreen 5101. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED
Furniture Wanted Badly
Also rugs, carpets and household goods of all kinds. We pay the highest prices. MISSOURI AUCTION CO. GArfield 6228. Sunday and eves. CAb. 5294. FOrest 8952. (c8)
ANDIRONS Wtd.—Furniture, carpets, contents flats, dwellings, any amounts, need goods badly; best prices. Schoeber, Chestnut 5394. (c8)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
5 rooms complete; rugs, drapes, etc.; highest quality; sell all or part. 4440 Lindell, Apt. 1202. (c07)
BEDROOM SUITE—$45; 3-piece overstuffed suite, $35, bed style; gray enamel gas range, $18; Hoosier kitchen cabinet, $16.50; occasional table; chifforobe. (Dealer). 3924 Washington.
ELECTRIC STOVE—Hotpoint breakfast set; other pieces; reasonable. 7614 Delmar. (c8)
FURNISHINGS—Fine grade, to close estate; cheap. St. Charles and Carson rds. (c8)
GAS RANGE—Quick Meal, blue enamel; nickel plating; good condition; very reasonable. 6111 Dewey av., 1 block west of Grand. Riverside 8012R. (c7)
KELVINATOR—Good condition, $85. Mulberry 8325. 1301 Blackstone. (c2)

DEATHS

Akins, Lilly
Bone, Margare
Casey, John J.
Doelling, F. W.
Jaschka, Harriett Mould
Klos, Margaretha
Kofron, Hartman Josephine.
Lehr, Charles.
Lindsay, Keeble Jane
Lingner, oJhn S.
Lutteke, Clara.
McCarthy, Richard Thomas.
Morice, Elizabeth F.
Mutschler, Elizabeth
Neuhauss, Oscar G.
Newberry, Milton C.
Petit, Henry.
Phelan, Michatel J.
Picou, Alma
Saxy, Oscar C.
Schilling, Mary Rose
Senger, William F.
Smith, Martha M.
Thomson, Ellen
Thornton, Mary Alice
Wels, William.
Wich, Fred R.
Woodruf, Harriett N.

DEATHS

AKINS, LILLY—On Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, dear mother of Harold A. Stoffer and Mrs. Blanche Kline, and our dear aunt, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral from the Wm. Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 2 p. m. (c7)

BONE, MARGARET (nee Lewis)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1931, at 12:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Dr. Merle Bone, dear mother of Merle Jr., Merneva and Lyle Bone, dear daughter of Sam Lewis and Mrs. Mary Papper, dear sister of Lyle and Frank Lewis, Mrs. Edna Markland and Max Papper, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt in her thirty-ninth year.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, 11 a. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Oak Grove Cemetery. (c7)

CASEY, JOHN J.—On Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, 10:35 p. m., dearly beloved son of Dennis J. and Nellie Casey (nee Ryan), beloved brother of Sister Margaret of the Daughters of Charity, Helen, Mary, Michael N., C. M. and William Casey and our beloved nephew.

Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 6, from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Margaret's parish. (c)

DOELLING, F. W.—Of 4173 Farlin avenue; entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, beloved husband of Anna Doelling (nee Boedeker), dear father of Walter Doelling, dear son of Mary Doelling, and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, at the age of 73 years.

Remains will be at the Suedmeyer chapel 3934 N. Twentieth st., until 9:30 a. m. Monday, Oct. 5. Funeral same day at 2:30 p. m. from Friedens Evangelical Church, 19th st. and Newhouse av. Interment Friedens Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Friedens Evangelical Brotherhood. (c7)

JASCHKA, HARRIETT MOULD—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 3, 1931, 1:25 a. m., beloved wife of John H. Jaschka, dear sister of James A. Mould of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Horace B. Mayfield of Crestline, O.

Remains will be forwarded from the Mullen chapel, 5165 Delmar boulevard, Sunday, Oct. 4, at 4 p. m., to Union Station. Interment Galion, O. (c7)

KLOS, MARGARETHA (nee Becker)—Of 1901A Arsenal street, asleep in Jesus on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, at 11:20 a. m., relict of the late Louis Klos, dear mother of Julia, Emma, Katie and Louis Klos, aged 73 years 3 months and 19 days.

Remains in state at Gebken's chapel, Gravois and Texas avenues, until Monday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m. Funeral sermon at Holy Cross Church, Miami street and Texas avenue, at 2 p. m. Interment in Concordia Cemetery. (c7)

KOFRON-HARTMAN, JOSEPHINE (nee Kroupa)—Of 3448 Minnesota avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1931, 8:35 p. m., beloved wife of Emmett Hartman, dear mother of John and Matthew Kofron, dear sister of Mrs. Mitilda Sladek and Mrs. Mary Krizek (nee Kroupa), Robert, Anton, Albert and William, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, 7:30 a. m., from Ziegenhein Brothers' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Pius Church, Utah and Grand boulevard, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality and Sacred Heart League Sodality.

Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy. (c7)

LEHR, CHARLES—Of 3630A Pennsylvania avenue, on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, at 5:40 a. m., dear husband of Pauline Lehr (nee Moehle), dear father of Florence Lehr, dear brother of Mollie Wagoner and Andrew Lehr, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-seventh year.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Monday, Oct. 5, at 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. (c7)

LINDSAY-KEEBLE, JANE (nee Clay)—Of 4173 Russell bl., entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, beloved wife of Charles G. Lindsay, dear mother of Robert C. Keeble, dear sister of Mrs. Nell Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Magee and Charles Clay, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., from the Alexander chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

Burlington (Vt.) papers please copy. (c7)

LINGNER, JOHN S.—Of 2816 N. Vandeventer, on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1931, 10:10 p. m., beloved husband of Mary E. Lingner (nee O'Malley), dear father of John C., Walter G., Elmer J., Mildred L., Edward J. and Gerard T. Lingner and our dear grandfather.

Funeral services from Stuart & Son's new chapel, 1225 Union bl., on Monday, Oct. 5, at 2:30 p. m. (c7)

LUTTEKE, CLARA—Of 225 Lemay Ferry, suddenly, Thursday, Oct. 1, 1931, beloved wife of Peter Lutteke, dear daughter of Dora and the late Frank Rein, dear sister of Fred and Ray Rein, Mrs. Florence Cervenka, Mrs. Nellie McDonald and Mrs. Margaret Hoffmeister, our sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Monday, Oct. 5, 2 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. (c7)

McCARTHY, RICHARD THOMAS—On Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, at 12:55 a. m., beloved son of Leo W. and Sadie S. McCarthy (nee Smith) and our dear nephew and grandson.

Funeral from Geraghty funeral home, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, Saturday, Oct. 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c6)

MORICE, ELIZABETH F. (nee Sexauer)—Of 5215 Emily avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, at 3 p. m. beloved wife of Alfred C. Morice, dear mother of Clifford, Norman and Audrey Morice, dear sister of Mrs. George Lalumendier, Mrs. B. F. Schmitt, Frank F. Sexauer, Mrs. Anna Bridegroom, Edward G. Sexauer, Mrs. H. A. Daviess, Mrs. H. J. Engel, Mrs. S. C. Bost and the late Mrs. J. R. Walters, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Remains in state at Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, until 12 noon, Sunday, Oct. 4. Interment in Ste. Genevieve, Mo. Deceased was a member of Royal Neighbors of America. (c7)

MUTSCHLER, ELIZABETH (nee Haas)—Of 7913 Forsythe, on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, at 7:50 a. m., wife of the late Casper Mutschler, dear mother of Minnie Kleinschmidt, Bernhardt Mutschler, Elizbeth Thorwegen, Anna Becker, John C. and William Mutschler, and the late Marie Simon, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her seventy-eighth year.

Due notice of funeral given later from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue.

Oakland (Cal.) papers please copy. (c)

NEUHAUSS, OSCAR G.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, at 8:40 a. m., beloved husband of Charlotte Neuhauss (nee Talghader), dear father of Oscar Jr., Audrey Mae and Octavia, stepfather of Edward, Alveria, dear brother of Hugo L., Edgar, Mrs. Eda Billington, Vera and the late Alex, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Monday, Oct. 5, at 1:45 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. (c7)

DEATHS

NEWBERRY, MILTON C.—Suddenly on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1931, at 11:50 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Mattie Newberry (nee Clarkson), dear father of Ethel, Richard, Milton and Norma Newberry, dear brother of Mrs. C. W. McKee and Winifred Newberry and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his fiftieth year.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 3:45 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Local Union, No. 417. (c7)

PETIT, HENRY—Of 4367 Itaska, on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1931, at 7:45 p. m., dear husband of Louisa Petit, dear father of Mrs. T. Lang, Mrs. G. Halla, Marie and Henry Petit Jr., our father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Funeral from Kriegshauser new funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway, on Monday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthews' Cemetery. (c7)

PHELAN, MICHAEL J.—On Thursday, Oct. 1, 1931, at 2:20 p. m., beloved husband of the late Isabelle McKenzie Phelan, dear father of May M. Phelan, dear brother of John F. Phelan and Mrs. Elizabeth Phelan Webb, and our dear uncle, brother-in-law and friend.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly chapel, 1416 North Taylor avenue, to St. Pius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

PICOU, ALMA (nee Doza)—Entered into rest, Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, at 8:10 p. m., beloved wife of Ohra Picou and our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, age 39 years.

Remains at Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, up to 10 p. m., Saturday, Oct. 3. Interment St. Marys, Mo. (c)

SAXY, OSCAR C.—Suddenly on Thursday, Oct. 1, 1931, 10 p. m., dear son of Mary M. Saxy, dear brother of Detective-Sergt. Arthur J. Saxy, Dr. Emma Phelan and Mrs. Cora Laurell, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his fifty-sixth year.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Louis Metropolitan Police Dept., St. Louis Police Relief Ass'n, and Walker Jennings Camp, No. 4, U. S. W. V.

Chicago (Ill.) and San Francisco and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy. (c7)

SCHILLING, MARY ROSE (nee Heller)—Of 5844A Page avenue, entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, dear wife of George Schilling, dear sister of John and Mathew Heller, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, 3 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

SENGER, WILLIAM F.—Oct. 2, 1931, at 6:30 a. m., at residence, Berry road and Kirkham av., St. Louis County, dear son of Albert and Ottilie Senger, dear brother of Walter, Rudolph and Gertrude Senger and our dear nephew, in his fourteenth year.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., from Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clay and Natural Bridge roads. Remains at Bopp's chapel, Kirkwood, Mo., until 11 a. m. Monday. Interment Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)

SMITH, MARTHA M.—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, at 9:55 p. m., beloved wife of John J. Smith, dear mother of Mrs. James Kozler and Miss Jeannette Smith, our dear sister and aunt.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Park Lawn Cemetery. (c7)

THOMSON, ELLEN (nee Meighan)—On Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, 6:30 a. m., beloved wife of the late William Thomson, dear mother of G. R. Thomson, William H. Thomson, Mrs. S. J. Quigley, Mrs. D. G. Stone, Mrs. J. Kelly and the late Mrs. E. Hormberg, dear sister of Kate Meighan, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral Monday, Oct. 5, 9:30 a. m., from Robert's parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to St. Pius' Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

THORNTON, MARY ALICE—Entered into rest on Friday, Oct. 2, 1931, at 1:25 p. m., beloved daughter of the late John and Alice Ryan Thornton, dear sister of the late Margaret Alice, James and Ellen Thornton.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

WELS, WILLIAM F.—On Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1931, 10:40 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Genevieve Wels (nee Nies), dear father of Genies and Elizabeth Ann Wels, dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.

Funeral Monday morning, Oct. 5, at 8:30 o'clock from residence, 1932 McLaran avenue, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of Gas and Steam Fitters' Union, Local 562. (c7)

WICH, FRED R.—At Los Angeles Saturday, Sept. 26, at 4 a. m., dear son of Mrs. Rosa Wich, beloved brother of Mrs. Phil Bast, Magdalen, Mrs. John Haendel, Anna, Joseph F. and Louise R., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Bronschwig's funeral parlors, 4740 W. Florissant, Monday, Oct. 5, at 8:30 a. m. to Holy Ghost Church, Taylor and Garfield. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

WOODRUFF, HARRIET N.—Saturday, Oct. 3, 1931, 9:15 a. m., at St. Luke's Hospital, sister of Dr. Frederick E., Charles L. and Earl N. Woodruff.

Due notice of funeral. (c)

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—POLICE DEPT.

10th District—White gold wrist watch.

For further information call
MISS LEE, MAin 1111, Station 222.

Miscellaneous Lost

BICYCLE—Lost; Thursday evening from 3708 S. Grand; Wonderbike; blue and orange; reward; no questions. 3136 Iowa. (c7)

BICYCLE—Lost; girl's; blue; 525 Oakwood av., Webster, Thursday p. m.; reward. WEbster 2204. (c7)

BILLFOLD—Lost; small; Wellston; liberal reward. JEfferson 7070. 1330 Goodfellow. (c1)

COIN PURSE—Lost; red, containing money; lost front of Busy Bee; reward. CEntral 2089. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost; money, working pass, Wellston, Hodiamont car; reward. CAbany 7562J.

Dogs Lost

BULL—Lost; male; white face, screw tail; name Bosco. GRand 4553J. (c7)

DOG—Lost; black and white pointer, tag 623; missing since Sunday; suitable reward. 4802 Arsenal. LAclede 9242. (c7)

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Lost; female; gray and some black and brown mixed; reward. JEfferson 5028. (c)

POLICE PUP—Lost; brown and black; 6 months old; answers to name Flash; reward. JEfferson 4451. (c6)

POLICE DOG—Lost; North St. Louis. Address on collar. 2522 Montgomery.

SETTER—Lost; white, with black spots; reward. 8027 Allen. WAbash 385R. (c1)

SPITZ DOG—Lost; male; vicinity 3642 Alberta; reward. RIverside 4869W. (c7)

Jewelry Lost

MASONIC DIAMOND RING—Lost; Pierce Pennant wash room on Manchester road; engraved inside. Call CHest. 7379. Reward

PIN—Lost; S. M.; 24; please return to 3145 Geyer. Reward. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Guen, white gold, band; between Forsythe, Bonhomme, about Sept. 12; reward. CAbany 5641W. (c1)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; Elgin; vicinity 9th and Spruce; reward; Friday a. m. Box Y-46, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOR
BUSINESS CARDS
PERSONAL
AND FOR SALES
SEE
PAGE 3B OF THIS SECTION

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; Filipino, allround chauffeur, cook, butler, houseman; references. NEwstead 1186. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; private or long distance truck. Jack. GArfield 7240. (7)

COOK—Sit.; Filipino; cook, butler, houseman; experienced; good references. FRanklin 6483. (6)

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Sit.; experienced; batteries, tires; steady or rush hours. Borland. 3923 Delmar. JEff. 5254. (7)

JANITOR—Sit.; colored; porter; any kind work; reliable. Cummings. JEf. 5709. (1)

WELDER—Sit.; electric and acetlyene; 22 years' experience; best of references; married; leave city if steady. H. C. Fleming, 3104A North Market. (6)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GOVERNESS-TUTOR—Sit.; college degree; 2 years' teaching experience. FR. 6629. (67)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; competent; city. JEfferson 7857. 3825 Delmar. (7)

NURSE—Sit.; practical; free to travel. PRospect 2796. (7)

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER — Sit.; experienced; university education; business training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, rapid; accurate. FOrest 6553 (46)

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; attending school, wants work in home in exchange for room and board. LAclede 7991. (c7)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—
Apply 1824 Edwards st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Man and wife; rooming house. 3510 Franklin

MEN—Need a few more to work along with our radio advertising campaign, which has already started; we train and help you with sales; every assurance of business if you can sell. Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., 2831 Olive, second floor. (c8)

MEN—5, with or without cars, selling radios, outside selling experience preferred. Call from 9 to 12 Monday. Hunleth Music Co., 514 Locust. (c7)

MEN—Or boys, to sell newspapers. Apply B. Komm, northwest corner Grand and Gravois, 4 to 6 p. m., Friday or Saturday. (6)

MEN—4; steady work; good pay for those who have had some sales experience. Apply 788 Arcade Bldg. (c6)

SHOVEL OPERATOR—Licensed; nonunion. Box Y-78, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

SPRING-UP BOYS—Experienced only. Artistic Furniture Co., 5209 N. 2d. (c7)

YOUNG MEN—We will employ two, between 23 and 29 years of age, for sales and advertising work on salary and expense basis. Sales experience valuable but not necessary. College men preferred. Steady employment assured and opportunities unlimited. Nationally known concern. In reply give age, education, experience, salary expected, also address, telephone number. Replies confidential. Box L-292, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Several young men with sales experience by St. Louis utility for house-to-house selling on commission for the next few months; give age, experience, phone number. Box Y-184, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

FIVE SALESMENN

To sell lots in Northampton Park; commission 5 per cent; wonderful proposition; northwest corner 8th and Chestnut or northwest corner Chippewa and Brannon, 2 blocks west of Kingshighway.
DAVID P. LEAHY & STEDELIN BROS. (c7)

SALESMEN—Experienced, capable of taking charge of sales expansion work; permanent position assured to those qualifying; must be financially responsible and a producer. Write Box L-288, P.-D. (c7)

HELP WTD.—MISCELLANEOUS

WRITER Wtd.—Reputable, to rewrite a scenario into a manuscript. Lockbox 601 Central Station. (7)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER—$6 week and room. Lorraine Hotel. (c)

COOK—White, allround, for small first-class cafe; wages, board and room; at once; must be clean. Apply in person, Peggy's Cafe, Sullivan, Mo. (c6)

COOK—Experienced; housework and cooking; 3 adults; references; $7 week; no carfare. FOrest 4775. (c7)

GIRL—To assist with housework and baby; stay nights; good home; $12 per month. WEbster 3108. (c1)

GIRL—White, 20 to 30 years; good cook; general housework; no laundry; city references. WEbster 1915. (c1)

HOUSEKEEPER—Rooming house 3510 Franklin.

LADIES—Real Silk will employ 5, who have had some sales experience. Apply 784 Arcade Bldg. (c6)

OPERATOR—Experienced Knibbac hose repair operator; state experience and salary. Central Cleaners, 132 S. Spring st., Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone 317. (c1)

REPRESENTATIVE—To take orders for essential household article; liberal commission. Phone CHestnut 1062. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—Several years' experience, able to operate switchboard efficiently; do filing; state age, salary expected, give reference. Box Y-200, P.-D. (c1)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

GIRL SOLICITORS—House-to-house; salary and bonus. 1044 N. Vandeventer. (c6)

SEWING MACHINES

ADJUST all makes sewing machines in the home, $1. White Sewing Machine Co., 1008 Pine. MAin 1338. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

LOOK, SPOT CASH

For your car. See us first. We pay more.
OLIVE MOTOR, 3108 LOCUST. (c8)

$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS

And trucks, late models; mortgages paid.
MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8)

LOOK—We pay more for used cars; bring title, get money; open evenings.
Loans Paid Off.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.,
3015 LOCUST. NEWSTEAD 2280. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Pay best prices; burned, wrecked or junked. 4319 Easton. FR.7561 (c8)

AUTOS bought, sold, loans, wrecked, burned. 4557A Easton. DElmar 3240. (c8)

AUTOS—All latest models bought; cash; mortgages paid. 2819 Gravois. LA. 5910. (8)

AUTOS Wtd.—Bring title, take home cash. 2209 Lynch. (c8)

AUTOS bought, loans any age, any time. Klink. 2246 S. Grand. LAc. 5656. (c8)

Wanted to Hire

DUMP TRUCKS Wtd.—For hire; Ford and Chevrolet; for city paving work. Riverview drive and St. Cyr rd.; at once. Alfred Lewald, Inc. (c7)

Broughams For Sale

BARGAIN
Auburn, 1931 special brougham; practically new; will sacrifice; must sell. Call owner. HIland 3865. (c7)

Cabriolets For Sale

LASALLE—Sport cabriolet; late model; very clean; looks like brand-new; see this buy; 50 others. 2849 N. Grand. (c6)

Coaches For Sale

FINAL FALL REDUCTION

1930 Nash 8, 6 wire wheels	$850
1931 Nash 8 coupe	850
1928 Nash Advance coach	175
1929 Gardner sedan	300

1932 Nash, model 990, 6 wire wheels, demonstrator; sacrifice.
SCHNEIDER-NASH SALES CO.,
4919 S. Kingshighway.

1930 CHEVROLET COACH,
SPECIAL, $300.
SOEKER CHEVROLET CO.
4000 PAGE
Open evenings. NEwstead 1380. (c6)

CHEVROLET—1931 coach, A1 condition; like new; must sell today.
HICKMANN-BURKE, 3456 S. GRAND. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—1927 coach; cheap at $171. GROSS MOTOR CO., 1814 Washington. (c6)

Coupes For Sale

BUICK—Coupe; 1930 model; think of it, a beautiful, practically new Buick coupe, offering speed, pickup and power, dogged reliability and stamina; big car riding and driving ease.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK,
3654 S. Grand. LAclede 7604.

'30 CHEVROLET,
SPECIAL, $360.
SOEKER CHEVROLET CO.
4000 PAGE
Open evennigs. NEwstead 1380. (c6)

CHEVROLET—1931 coupe; almost new; $130 reduction; terms. CAbany 5545. (c64)

CHEVROLET—1929, completely overhauled and rebuilt; quick sale wanted. 18th Street Garage. GArfield 1960. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1931, like new; repossessed, $175 down. Mr. Irwin, Harris-Gilliam, 7800 Forsythe. RAndolph 8185. (c91)

CHEVROLET—Coupe; Ford, Dodge 4; 1929s, $195, $45 down. 4557 Easton. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe, $195; Chrysler, $95; others. 2246 S. Grand. (c5)

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—1929 coupe; perfect, $295. GROSS MOTOR CO., 1814 Washington. (c6)

FORD—Standard coupe, 1930. Call after 5:30 p. m. Lady employed; bargain. 4562 Natural Bridge. (c6)

SALE of Ford coupes, 1928-29-30. Morris Motor, 4050 Easton. (c8)

FRANKLIN—1927 coupe; very clean; bargain; 50 others. 2849 N. Grand. (c6)

GRAHAM—1929 615 coupe, 4 speeds, wire wheels, $395.
GROSS MOTOR CO., 1814 Washington. (c6)

PACKARD—1930 2-passenger coupe.
HICKMANN-BURKE, 3456 S. GRAND. (c7)

$79 Price reduced. Easy terms. Pontiac, 1928. Brock, 4418 Olive.

STAR—'25 coupe, $19; chevrolet, Buick, Studebaker, '29 Chevrolet. 2246 S. Grand.

Roadsters For Sale

GARDNER—Sport roadster; 1930 model; 95 model; new tires; no reasonable offer refused. CHestnut 0429. 4042 Cleveland. (c7)

Sedans For Sale

BARGAINS

An overstock of Buick sedans and coupes; liberal allowance on your present car; easy terms.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK,
3654 S. Grand. LAclede 7604.

AUBURN—1931 phaeton sedan.
HICKMANN-BURKE, 3456 S. GRAND. (c7)

BUICK—1931 model 57; must sell quick account sickness; very little mileage; priced right for quick sale. FOr. 5057W. (c7)

DODGE—Senior 4-door sedan; runs perfect; a real buy; $275; $90 down; others. 2849 N. Grand. (c6)

DODGE—1931 8 sedan, substantial savings. Brock Dodge, 4418 Olive.

DODGE—1928 Victory sedan, $350.
GROSS MOTOR CO., 1814 Washington.

GRAHAM—1930 special 6 sedan; repainted; guaranteed; $600.
GROSS MOTOR CO., 1814 Washington.

HUDSON—'28 sedan, $95; '26 Hudson, $19; '28 Essex, $27; '27 Oakland, $25; Fords, Chevrolets; 100 cars to close out. 2246 S. Grand. (c6)

HUPP—1926 8 sedan, $195.
GROSS MOTOR CO., Inc. 1814 Washington

MARMON-ROOSEVELT—1930 sedan; driven 7200 miles; perfect condition; by owner. M. L. Copeland, 4901 Delmar. CHestnut 4100. (c1)

OLDS—1929 sedan; a real buy, $400.
GROSS MOTOR CO., Inc. 1814 Washington

PACKARD—1928 5-passenger sedan; new motor; good tires; like new.
HICKMANN-BURKE, 3456 S. GRAND. (c7)

PONTIAC—1928; widow closing estate; must sacrifice, easy terms can be arranged. See Brock Garage, 4418 Olive.

STUDEBAKER—1931 DICTATOR 8; FREE WHEELING; 4-DOOR, 5-PASSENGER SEDAN; LIKE NEW. CABANY 8916J. (c7)

STUDEBAKER—1929 President 8 sedan; $450. GROSS MOTOR CO., 1814 Washington. (c6)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

3-DAY SALE USED CARS

1925 Flint sedan	$ 25
1926 Ford roadster	40
1927 Chevrolet coach	50
1926 Ford fordor sedan	50
1926 Dodge coupe	60
1927 Oakland, rumble	65
1927 Willys Knight coupe	75
1928 Chrysler coupe	95
Ford model A, pickup body	110
1928 Chevrolet coupe	125
1928 Durant coupe	135
1929 Chevrolet roadster, pickup	165
1929 Chevrolet coupe	195
1929 Ford coupe	195
1929 Chevrolet sedan	65
1930 Ford roadster; very late	265
1930 Ford tudor	285
1930 Chevrolet coach	345
1929 Buick standard coach	395

All in good condition. Make your own terms.
4568 EASTON (c7)

BUICKS
3027 LOCUST
Buick sedan; good condition.
$100 down and $20 a month.
Buick coupe; 4-passenger; like new.
$180 down and $27 a month.
Marmon-Roosevelt 8 sedan; fine shape.
$170 down and $33 a month.
Plymouth roadster; rumble seat; classy.
$120 down and $18 a month.
Buick coach; good transportation.
$50 down and $5 a week.
Chevrolet coach; good condition.
$70 down and $21 a month.
Pontiac coach; 6 wire wheels.
$170 down and $25 a month.
Buick 7-passenger sedan; good shape.
$220 down and $33 a month.
REDERER-RENGERS BUICK, INC.,
Authorized Buick Dealers.
Open Evenings and Sundays. (c7)

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—1928, ice and coal truck; new body; bargain. 2849 N. Grand. (c6)

FEDERAL—Dump truck, 1½-ton, cheap. 1409 North Park. (c6)

ROOMS AND BOARD

North

LABADIE, 4134—Excellent meals, desirable home, garage; reasonable. (c4)

ST. LOUIS, 4067A—Attractive room; excellent meals; shower; cars at door; $6. (1)

Northwest

ST. LOUIS, 5643A—Nicely furnished room; excellent meals; laundry; private home; for gentlemen or couple employed; home privileges; $8. EVergreen 0861. (c7)

THEODOSIA, 5956A—Wellston; refined lady employed; $7. MUlberry 3401. (c2)

South

BLAINE, 3803—Young lady, room, board, private family. GRand 3002J. (c91)

CALIFORNIA, 2227—Room; private home; good cooking; Tower Grove car. (c8)

CONNECTICUT, 3642A—Room and board; comfortable home; gentlemen; reasonable (c67)

CONNECTICUT, 3536A — Front room, board, 1 or 2 gentlemen; private family. (c16)

GEYER, 2921—Attractive room, choice food; $7. Garage. VIctor 3933J. (c8)

GRAND, 2313 S.—Lovely rooms; southern cooking; only $8. (c1)

ILLINOIS, 3500—Room, homelike, substantial meals; $6.50; Cherokee car. (c3)

JEFFERSON, 3509 S.—Nice front with board; Jefferson and Cherokee car. (c7)

LAFAYETTE, 3956A—Single room, adjoining bath; garage. GRand 1434R. (c91)

MAGNOLIA, 3915A—Large room, board; garage optional. PRospect 6722. (7)

PARK, 3023—For gentlemen; homelike; phone, hot and cold water; 3 meals. (c2)

SHENANDOAH, 2828—Large front; good German cooking; for 2 persons. (91)

VICTOR, 3532—At Grand; single or double; good transportation; best meals; nothing like it for $7.50. LAclede 9714. (c82)

VIRGINIA, 1922—Young men employed; twin beds; good meals; convenient cars, busses; garage. GRand 8409. (c5)

Southwest

ROOM AND BOARD—Young lady employed; references; private. HIland 1153. (c3)

West

BARTMER, 5330—Page car; single or double, sleeping; board optional. (c8)

BELT, 1481—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, cheap rent. (c82)

CABANNE, 5531A—Large room for 2; modern; adjoining bath. FOr. 0024J. (c3)

CABANNE, 5029—Board, 1 or 2 ladies; $6 and $7; Hodiamont car. (c8)

CATES, 5836—Single front room, with board; private home; references. (c8)

CHAMBERLAIN, 5617—2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; garage. PA. 6414. (c8)

CLEMENS, 5933—3 or 4 men; substantial meals; garage. (7)

CLEMENS, 5509—Large room; board for 2; private home. FOrest 8495. (c7)

ENRIGHT, 5215—Room, twin beds, front; excellent meals; 2 baths. (c8)

KENSINGTON, 5224—Newly furnished; twin beds; refined home; gentlemen. (c2)

KENSINGTON, 5165—Unusual for $6 room, twin beds, board, laundry. (c3)

LYLE, 11 S. (7600 off Forsythe)—Private family; meals optional. CAb. 4332W. (c8)

LINDELL, 4490—Attractive room; Southern cook; references. (c7)

LINDELL, 4339—Attractive home; single or double; meals optional. (1)

MAPLE, 5120—Front; twin beds; employed; splendid meals; private home. (c8)

MAPLE, 5183—Ideal winter location; excellent board; garage. FOrest 4645J. (c8)

PAGE, 5041—Real home; country style meals that satisfy; investigate. (6)

PAGE, 5402—Room, meals, family style; hot-water heat; $5. (c7)

PAGE, 5362—Room; running water; suitable for 2; $5 week. (c1)

RAYMOND, 5024—Nicely furnished rooms, ladies; meals you'll like, $6, $7. (c8)

RAYMOND, 5031—Large south front; 2 closets; excellent meals, $7.50. (c4)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

ROOM—With running water, board, private home. 5600 west. CAbany 8460W (c3)

VERNON, 5259—2d front, single beds; also single room; meals. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 5142—Attractive rooms; excellent meals, for 1 or 2; reasonable; garage. (6)

WASHINGTON, 5067—Newly furnished rooms; best food; reasonable; business people. (6)

WASHINGTON, 5112—Attractive room with board; reasonable; also young man to share room; twin beds. (c91)

WASHINGTON, 5133—Lovely double front; very tasty meals; reasonable. (c8)

WATERMAN, 5007—Attractive home; refined couple; investigate; excellent cuisine. (c2)

WATERMAN, 5057A—Attractive rooms; twin beds, plenty heat; excellent food. (7)

WATERMAN, 5244A—Room with splendid meals; for 2; $7; University car. (c8)

WATERMAN, 5095 — Single room; also young lady share room; exclusive. (c6)

WELLS, 5987 (Near Wellston)—Unusual opportunity for gentleman; home-cooked meals; $6.50. MUlberry 6002. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4211—Attractive rooms; home cooked meals optional; garage. (c8)

WEST PINE, 3811 (block Grand)—Rooms with meals; also table board. (c8)

WEST PINE, 3750—Room for 2; $6; A1 meals; steam heat. (c8)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

OLIVE, 2829—Sleeping rooms, $2, $3.50; quiet; respectable. (c91)

North

EAST GRAND, 2012 — Furnished apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; cheap.

HEBERT, 3212—Nicely furnished room for young lady, $3. (c8)

HOWARD, 2211—Bedroom and kitchen, bath, phone, conveniences; reasonable.

NORTH MARKET, 2011 — 1, 2 and 3 rooms, nicely furnished; 10 minutes to town (c1)

UNIVERSITY, 2505—2 large housekeeping rooms; all conveniences. (c7)

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4752 — 2 unfurnished rooms; nothing like it for the money. (c8)

ST. LOUIS, 5257A—Corner Union; bedroom; for 1 or 2; no other roomers. (c6)

South

ANN, 2211—Reasonable; convenient, comfortable; private; garage. (c67)

ANN, 2211—Reasonable, convenient, comfortable; private; garage. (c67)

ARKANSAS, 3642—½ block Grand; 2 front housekeeping rooms. (c7)

ARKANSAS, 3631—Large front room; furnished; board optional. (c7)

ARSENAL, 2017—Furnished housekeeping rooms; modern, $4 room and up. (7)

ARSENAL, 3612A—Front sleeping rooms, $3, $3.50; conveniences; near bath. (c41)

ARSENAL, 3435A—Block Grand; south front; convenient. PRospect 1406. (c8)

BENTON PL., 10—First-class, in the late Lawyer Lehmann's old home. (c6)

BLAINE, 3660—Large, clean sleeping room with kitchenette, sink, range; 2 or 3 adults; garage; reasonable. (c98)

BOTANICAL, 3971—Desirable sleeping room; also room, kitchenette. PRospect 6843.

BOTANICAL, 3939A—Front; for 2; twin beds; garage; $6; single room, garage, $4. PRospect 7101. (c64)

CASTLEMAN, 3816—Lovely sleeping room in private residence for 1 or 2; $5. (c8)

GRAND, 3451 S.—Neatly furnished room, board optional, garage free. (c82)

GRAVOIS RD., 9052—2 nice large furnished rooms; for gentlemen or couple. (c98)

JEFFERSON, 1802 S.—Newly furnished modern housekeeping; garage. (c8)

LAFAYETTE, 3218—2 delightful housekeeping rooms; sink, kitchen; all conveniences; owner's home. (c6)

LONGFELLOW, 17xx—Elegant furnished room. Phone Victor 0664W. (c7)

LOUISIANA, 1940—Lovely sleeping room, near Park; nice home. (c1)

MERAMEC, 2855—1st floor; 2 furnished rooms; sink; reasonable. (c1)

MORGAN FORD, 3181—Large, kitchen and bedroom, completely furnished, $7. (c)

PARK, 3501—2 furnished connecting; sink; furnace heat; also sleeping. (c)

RUSSELL, 4149—3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (c7)

SHENANDOAH, 3023—2-room furnished apartment with bath, laundry; garage; $7 week. PRospect 6015. (7)

SIDNEY, 1802—3 nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping. (c6)

THERESA, 1639 S.—Modern housekeeping room, sink, range, oil heat; adults. (c16)

WHITTEMORE, 2350—Lovely front room and kitchenette, nicely furnished; reasonable. (c7)

Southwest

ODELL, 4079 — Bedroom, kitchen; gas range, sink, bath, laundry; owner's home; phone; $8 week; garage optional. (c8)

ROOMS—Private home; unfurnished bedroom and kitchen; all conveniences, $25. PRospect 7456. (6)

West

BELT, NEAR PAGE—Attractive room; private residence. FOrest 0507. (c2)

CABANNE, 5585A—Refined home; attractive room for 2. FOrest 3522J. (c8)

CLEMENS, 5736—For responsible business man; breakfast if desired; private. (c8)

DELMAR, 4191—Newly furnished 2 or 3 room apartment; complete; front sleeping or 2. JEfferson 7613. (c8)

DELMAR, 4239—Large rooms; kitchenette; cheap; linens, laundry, washing machine. (7)

DELMAR, NEAR UNION—Private apartment; gentleman; reference. FOr. 3665. (c8)

DELMAR, 4239—Room, kitchenette, $5; 2 connecting, $6; on bus line. (c8)

DELMAR, 5262A (at Union)—Nicely arranged front bedroom, $5. (c4)

EASTON, 5891—Front room; busines man; instant hot water; private family. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5055—Comfortable room in private family; reasonable. FOr. 5414R. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5216—Attractive green room for 2; kitchen privileges. FOrest 1516J. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5003—Lovely room, 1st floor; reasonable. FOrest 8923R. (c91)

EUCLID, 772 N.—3d floor furnished apartment; $6 owner's home. (c6)

EVANS, 4556—2 good, convenient rooms, sink, private entrance, $5.50. (7)

FOREST PARK, 4542—Victoria Apartment; 2d floor west; rooms, meals optional; all modern conveniences. DEl. 4743J. (c2)

FOREST PARK, 4472—Second floor sleeping room; shower bath; private; $4.50. (c1)

FOREST PARK, 4542—Attractive front, gentlemen, also single. DElmar 1062. (c1)

GIBSON, 4525—South front room; gentleman; garage; no other roomers. (c7)

HORTON PL., 6064—2 large rooms, bath, garage; 2 beds; $35. (c8)

KITCHENETTE and room newly painted and decorated, $7; single room, $3. 4471 Laclede. (c7)

LACLEDE, 4367—Second floor front, newly papered, range; linens, $5. (c8)

LACLEDE, 3643—Bright, clean rooms for men who care; $2 up. (c7)

LINDELL, 4062—Housekeeping, sleeping; clean, phone, laundry; $4, $6; garage. (c69)

LINDELL, 4490—2 large rooms with bath, over garage; ideal for artist's studio or living quarters. (c1)

LINDELL, 4235—2 lovely, large housekeeping; for 2 or more. (c5)

LINDELL, 3940—Attractive rooms; good transportation; moderately priced. (c8)

LINDELL, 4021A—Front double room; running hot water; steam heat.

McPHERSON, 4424A—8 rooms; tile bath; furnace; good condition. PArkview 1155 (c67)

McPHERSON, 4928—Attractive single room, $3.50; aylso double; steam heat. (c2)

McPHERSON, 4940—Room, kitchenette; everything furnished; adults only. (c5)

McPHERSON, 4948A—Front sleeping room in private apartment; on car line. (c8)

MAPLE, 5228—Nice front for ladies employed; $3 for 1, $6 for 2; automatic heat and hot water; private. FOrest 8534. (c8)

MAPLE, 5742—Large front room; $4.50, including garage; owner. (c6)

MAPLE, 5058—Clean, warm front sleeping; $3; 2 housekeeping, $5. (c41)

MAPLE, 5109—Large, front housekeeping room, southern exposure. (91)

MARYLAND, 4240 — Connecting rooms, housekeeping; sink and range. (c8)

NEWSTEAD, 322 N.—First floor front, 2 housekeeping; clean; modern; couple. (6)

OLIVE, 4254 (Apt. 3)—Nice front; clean; steam heat; always hot water; use of kitchen; $4.50. NEwstead 0116. (c8)

PAGE, 4205—Front housekeeping, 1st floor, $5; another, $4.50; sleeping, $3. (c7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

PAGE, 4217—1736 Waverly pl., housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up. (c1)

PAGE, 5402—2 housekeeping rooms; private bath, sink, range, $7. (c7)

PERSHING, 4437—Room, kitchen privileges; furnished or unfurnished. (c3)

RAYMOND, 5028—Beautiful home; housekeeping and sleeping rooms, bath, phone on each floor, oil heat, hot running water all year round. FOrest 8224. (c69)

RAYMOND, 5153—Nicely furnished living room, sleeping, kitchenette; $8.50. (c7)

TAYLOR AND McPHERSON—Lovely front bedroom, gentleman, in private apartment; near Cathedral. JEfferson 5816 (c4)

VERNON, 5168—Charming large rooms, sink, range, 2 beds, garage; reasonable. (c67)

VERNON, 5463—Attractive southern exposed front; abundant heat; hot water.

VERNON, 5469—Front; all conveniences; Hodiamont car; private. FOrest 1056J. (c100)

5297 WASHINGTON
Rooms; meals optional; gentlemen only. (c6)

WASHINGTON, 4535 — 2 housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, water. DElmar 0520. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 5057 — Comfortable front rooms, strictly private home; reasonable. (8)

WASHINGTON, 5034—Large, attractively furnished front; ideal for 1 or 2. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4330—Front single or suite; housekeeping; owner's home. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4342—Lovely, large front; hallroom; private home; reasonable. (c4)

WASHINGTON, 4937—Nicely furnished sleeping room. FOrest 5536. (c67)

WATERMAN, 6926 — Room, breakfast; gentleman; private home. CAbany 6578. (c8)

WATERMAN, 5025—Large room, running water, opposite bath; Frigidaire. (c6)

WESTMINSTER, 4526—Attractive second floor; twin beds; board optional; also small room. (c1)

WESTMINSTER, 4537—Twin beds; board optional; private home. FOrest 5211J. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 6132—Lovely large room, twin beds; also single, $5. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 3824—Large room, kitchenette, snk, steam; garage; $5 up. (c81)

WEST PINE BL., 4341 — Choice rooms, newly furnished; moderate rates. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4252—Apartment second front, modern, warm, sleeping room. (c8)

WEST PINE, 3744—3 rooms, 3d floor; will separate; $2 to $3.50; others. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4161—Kitchenette apartment, sink, range, $5 up; 2d floor. (c1)

WEST PINE, 3811—1 or 2 rooms and kitchen, first floor; reasonable. (c8)

SUBURBAN BOARD

TUXEDO, 828—Room, board; lovely private residence; garage. WEbster 2647W. (c5)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM—Furnished; board optional; near transportation; gentleman preferred. HIland 6155. (c7)

ROOM—Front; private family; 1 or 2 people. HIland 2467. (c82)

SANITARIUMS

BEST of care given invalids, convalescents and aged by registered nurse in private home. RIverside 1057. (c8)

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

SCHOOL BOYS to board; ideal home; proper attention* CEntral 6899. (c8)

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

CONGENIAL lady wishes to share; 1 or 2 ladies employed; modern private home; reasonable. COlfax 7060. (c8)

COUPLE—Or 2 girls employed; share apartment. Mrs. Saville. PRo. 9797. (c5)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; world series tourists; rooms 75c up; garage. (c8)

HUEHN HOTEL—8218 N. Broadway. Rooms, $1.50 up. MUlberry 6294. (c8)

IMPERIAL HOTEL—4441 Olive; special rates; $2.50 day. FRanklin 7499. (c6)

LEONARD HOTEL, 3232 Olive; rooms with bath; radio, phone; $1 day, $6 week up. (c8)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

RENT REDUCED.
4-room efficiency, modern; oil heat, refrigeration; janitor service; newly decorated; one month's concession. 4939 Palm. (c8)

South

McREE, 4154—5-room efficiency apartment; reduced; rent $35.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. (c7)

SHAW, 3654—5 large rooms, sun porch, refrigeration; 2d or 3d floor. Open. (c7)

Southwest

THOLOZAN, 5037-41—4-room efficiency; Frigidaire, breakfast nook, hot-water heat; exclusively for adults; rent $42.50. (c7)

West

EASTON, 3850A—4 rooms, furnace. 4454A, rear, 3, $12.50. DElmar 3240. (c7)

ENRIGHT, 5628 — Roomy bedroom apartments, in-a-dor beds and porches; must see to appreciate; ideal location. (c8)

KINGSBURY, 5794—First floor, 7 spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms. See to appreciate; ready for occupancy. CAb. 6566. (c8)

LINDELL, 4514—Large, ideal first floor apartment; duplex home arrangement; attractive rental; open for inspection today.

THINK OF IT!
$40 Rents 3-room efficiency, with refrigeration, gas and electric included; concession. 4146 Maryland. FRanklin 6576. (c1)

PERSHING, 5385—Very attractive second-floor, 3-family; front view open to Forest Park; 7 large rooms, 2 baths, 3 closets; owner first floor. FOrest 0659. (c1)

PERSHING, 7002 — All modern conveniences.
PELLIGREEN REAL ESTATE CO.,
816 Pine st. MAin 1447. (c7)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

MARJEANETTE APARTMENTS,
327 N. TAYLOR; BLOCK AND HALF NORTH OF LINDELL; 4-ROOM EFFICIENCIES; TILE BATH, SHOWER; REASONABLE. (c8)

4140 WASHINGTON
Attractive efficiency apartments, newly decorated; convenient location; mail and laundry service; garage; telephone calls; unfurnished, $40 up; furnished, $50 up. See manager on premises or call FRanklin 5076. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (c8)

West

APARTMENT—Beautifully decorated, handsomely furnished; 3 rooms; every convenience; reasonable. PArkview 0166. (c7)

APARTMENT—7 rooms, for sublease, 2 baths, garage; rent right. Apply 5548 Delmar, 1st east, or call FOrest 5672.

APARTMENT—1 or 2 beds; refrigeration; electric, gas, complete. CAbany 2309. (c8)

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 — Furnished apartment complete; refrigeration; also 410 N. Euclid; $50 up. (c8)

DELMAR, 5455—Completely furnished; 1 or 2 beds; refrigeration; balcony. (c8)

GLENDALE APTS., 3651 West Pine; 3-4 room efficiencies; garage; $30 and up. (c8)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1084 S.—5 rooms, nicely furnished; Frigidaire, radio, room, 2 couples, facing Forest Park; $65, janitor

LINDELL, 3559—2 rooms with private bath, kitchenette, all furnished, $11 week, also cheaper apartment, newly decorated. (c7)

McPHERSON, 4940—2 rooms and bath; everything furnished; redecorated; adults. (c7)

PERSHING 5500 AND 5544, CUT $25
Four and five room efficiencies, newly, completely furnished; refrigeration; $50 to $65. CAbany 6800. (8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS, 2804A—3 rooms, bath and electric, $12.50. PRospect 8594. (c95)

FLATS FOR RENT—North

EAST FAIR, 2114—Five rooms, bath; garage. (c1)

FLAT—3 rooms, bath, garage; reduced rent. Inquire 8359 Halls Ferry.

GREER, 3514—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, stationary tubs, storage tank, large screen porch and garage. COlfax 8363. (c8)

HARRIS, 3522-28—Corner Lexington; 4 rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors, French doors, gas water heater; rent reduced.
HOTFELDER R. E. CO. COLFAX 3737.

HEBERT, 2524W—4 rooms, bath; $22.50. COlfax 7053J.

PENROSE, 3848A—Single flat, 4 rooms, brick garage included, $35. (c7)

SARAH, 2807 N.—5 rooms, steam heat furnished. COlfax 6938W. (c91)

Northwest

CORA, 2914 — 4 modern rooms; craftex; weatherstripped; vitrolite bath; reas. (c8) able. (c8)

RUSKIN, 5403—Flat; 4 rooms and bath; A1 condition. Call WEbster 1833J. (c1)

SAN FRANCISCO, 4520A—5 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, brick garage, $34. (c7)

South

ALASKA, 5511—3 rooms, bath, laundry; $22 and $23. (1)

ARSENAL, 2725—4 rooms, bath, laundry, $25. (c)

CONNECTICUT, 3637—Modern lower flat; 5 rooms and garage. (c7)

CRITTENDEN, 3441A — 6 or 8 rooms; first-class, clean, modern; newly decorated; electric refrigeration if desired; convenient to schools, transportation; suitable for large or 2 small families; concessions.

DELOR, 3212—4 rooms; hardwood floors, tile bath; $38. (c7)

DE TONTY, 4139A—3 strictly modern rooms; sun parlor; rent reduced. (c7)

DEWEY, 6111—Flat, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, General Electric refrigeration; screened porch; garage; one block west Grand bl.; immediate possession. (c7)

GRAND, 4528A S.—5 rooms, modern, garage; screened porch. (c3)

HUMPHREY, 4149A—3 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, garage. HU. 0937J. (c3)

INDIANA, 2241A—4 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage. (c67)

JEFFERSON, 2318 S.—4 large rooms, bath, electricity, clean; rent reasonable. (c91)

LAFAYETTE, 4132—5 rooms, sun parlor, garage; modern; rent reasonable. (c7)

LAFAYETTE, 3231A—5-room efficiency; Murphy bed, range; owner. (c6)

MERAMEC, 3732 — 4 rooms, bath, furnace; rent reasonable. LAclede 3601. (c69)

MICHIGAN, 6713A—3 rooms, bath; new hardwood floors. RIverside 4866M. (c2)

OREGON, 4103—4 rooms efficiency; $30; adults. GRand 3622W. (c2)

OCAGE, 3219—4 rooms; low rent; modern; opposite Marquette Park.

SHENANDOAH, 3212A—4 or 5 light, large rooms, furnace; garage. PRos. 3463.

TENNESSEE, 5523A—Single 4 rooms, sunroom; garage. HUdson 0707W. (c6)

THOLOZAN, 3925A—3 large rooms, modern; separate entrances. HU. 1167. (c3)

VISTA, 3231A—4 rooms, bath, furnace, hot water; reasonable. (c91)

Southwest

SOUTHWEST, 4922—2 large rooms and bath; will redecorate.
SOUTHWEST RLTY CO. PRospect 2700. (c7)

SUTHERLAND, 5203 — Lower corner, 5 rooms, bath, $50; with garage. (c8)

West

AUBERT, 1208—4 rooms, heated; hot-water; garage; $42.50. FOrest 7749W. (c7)

AUBERT, 1208—4 rooms, heated, hot-water; garage, $42.50. FOrest 7749W. (c4)

ENRIGHT, 5201—4 beautiful rooms; all conveniences; reasonable. Call FOr. 4322J (c1)

KENSINGTON PL., 4710A—Four rooms, gas, electric; rent $20. (c64)

KENSINGTON, PL., 4710A—4 rooms, gas, bath, electric; rent $20. (c64)

SAN BONITA, 6456—Hi-Pointe; single; 5 large, light rooms; refrigeration. (c7)

VERNON, 5651A—6 rooms, modern, steam heat, hardwood floors; reasonable. (c1)

WESTMINSTER, 6038—6 rooms, large sleeping porch; reduced. CAbany 4077. (c4)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

South

DE TONTY, 4115—3 rooms, sun room, sleeping porch, garage; adults. (c8)

McREE, 4175—4 rooms, Murphy bed; garage; adults. RIverside 1181. (5)

West

EVANS, 4040—3 rooms($6 furnished, $4 unfurnished; bath, garage. FR. 5629. (1)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 821 N.—3 rooms, bath, newly furnished. CHestnut 4661.

MONTCLAIR, 1382—4 rooms, 2 vanity bedrooms, living overstuffed. FOrest 4827. (c2)

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

North

CLARENCE, 4260—6-room modern bungalow; reception hall, heating plant. (c8)

GANO, 4319—4 rooms, bath, furnace; screened porch; garage; big yard; reasonable. (c8)

GIMBLIN, 1245—Bungalow, modern, four-room efficiency, bath and Murphy bed; near school and churches. (c7)

Northwest

CORA, 1717—8 rooms, hot-air heat; 2-car garage; newly decorated; reasonable. EVergreen 6698. (c3)

LUCILLE, 5915—Six-room modern bungalow; near schools; rent reduced. (c8)

South

BUNGALOW—Modern 5-room brick, large, light attic, furnished or unfurnished; also garage; adults only; rent reduced. 6943 Vermont. HU. 0653M. (c67)

DRESDEN, 5401—4 rooms, bath, steam heat and garage furnished. (c1)

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 6003 S.—Modern brick; 5 rooms with garage; corner location; all conveniences, $65; adults.

THOLOZAN, 6609—Modern 5-room bungalow. HIland 7270. (c7)

West

CARPENTER PL., 723 — 7 rooms, modern; shades and screens furnished; will pay water license and ash hauling; rent $35. Take Hodiamont car to 3800. (c7)

NASHVILLE, 6542—5 rooms; bath; furnace; new paper; $27.50. CHestnut 7849 (c1)

PAGE, 4723—10 rooms, with running water, gas; good furnace. (3)

WALTON, 915—8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, garage; $50. Inquire within. (7)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

DICKSON, 2802—3 nice, newly decorated rooms; reasonable. (*)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BALDWIN, 2319—4-room modern house; garage, $30. 5-room modern house, garage, $38. Creve Coeur car. WAbash 1376. (c8)

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; 100 feet from public school; 4 blocks from high school. 2132 Lucas and Hunt rd.

BUNGALOW — 6 rooms; double garage; $38; near 9300 Gravois. GArfield 2256. (c5)

HOUSE—6 rooms and reception hall; garage; $35; inquire 8701 Manchester rd. Phone WEbster 857W. (c91)

Kirkwood

HARRISON, 524 S.—Modern bungalow. KIrkwood 1604F5. (91)

University City

CHAMBERLAIN, 6714 — Bungalow, six rooms, garage, $60; open. FOr. 2623. (c7)

Webster Groves

ATALANTA, 503—Residence, 6 rooms, bath, electric, hot-water heat; $50.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. (c7)

BIG BEND RD., 7704 (Webster Groves)—Modern 5-room bungalow. (c2)

GORE, 442 S.—Desirable bungalow, five rooms, bath and sunroom. WEbster 2050. (c1)

ROBINSON, 621—6-room modern dwelling; beautifully decorated and painted; two blocks west of Big Bend, ½ block north of Tuxedo, $50. Open. FOrest 2623. (c7)

TUXEDO BL., 847—7-room bungalow, garage in house playhouse in yard; rent $75 per month. Inspect and phone Main 1175-76. (c7)

Wellston

MYRTLE, 6443—Cottage; 4 rooms, water, gas, electric, furnace and garage, $25. (c91)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

North

TWENTY-FIFTH, 4040 N.—Store, $40. COlfax 3737. (c64)

South

GRAND, 2239 S.—Store; suitable for any line business; reasonable rent. (c7)

West

DELMAR, 4236—2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished; suitable for office. (c)

STORE—Large, rear room, cheap, $30. Owner. DElmar 3240. (c7)

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

STORE AND FLAT Wtd.—To lease, on business street. Box F-348, Post-Dis. (c7)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—175 feet off St. Charles Rock rd. for farm on Meramec or Big River. Wm. Gray, 312 Cotton Belt Bldg. MAin 3136. (c1)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

LOT Wtd.—For equity in 4-room frame. Owner. YOrktown 1176. (c98)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—Beautiful 6-room and bath; white oak log, large rock fireplace; artist studio, living room, 35x22; ¼-mile south of Manchester on Barrett Station rd. WAlnut 381. (c5)

Ferguson

HOUSE—No monthly payment; small down payment; 4-room frame. YOrktown 1176. (c98)

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, county acreage and building lots, see
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS. (c15)

Normandy

LEXINGTON, 6920—5-room modern brick bungalow; $4850; bargain. ATwater 988J. (c3)

Overland

BUNGALOW—5-room brick; steam heat, hardwood floors; garage; 2438 Oakland, 8900 west, Sycamore Hills. (c7)

Webster Groves

WRITE for list and new map of Webster.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors. (c8)

Wellston

TIMBERLAKE, 1819—6 families, apartment style, 3 rooms, modern, with 4 garages; rents for $2100 per year; price $15,000; $100 cash payment, balance on easy terms. (c7)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

POTOMAC, 4343 (½ block west of Morgan Ford)—4 rooms, frame cottage, bath, electric, furnace; in splendid condition; $100 cash payment, balance on easy terms for 10 years or longer; price $4500. (c7)

VARRELMAN, 4647 (east of Bevo Mill)—brick and frame cottage, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath on first floor; 2 finished basement rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric, gas; price $4500; $100 cash payment, balance on easy terms; owner on premises. (c7)

Southwest

10 BUNGALOWS

At low prices with easy payments the same as rent; Northampton Park, Chippewa boulevard, 2 blocks west of Kingshighway; fine locations for apartments and flats; will lend you money to build.
DAVID P. LEAHY & STEDELIN BROS.,
801 Chestnut. CHestnut 7336. (c7)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Northwest

GERALDINE, 5430—6-room frame residence; inclosed porch, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; a bargain for $5000.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.,
COLFAX 3425. 3129 N. GRAND. (c6)

South

HOME, SOUTH, $4800
3188 NEBRASKA AVENUE,
Five-room brick, electric, bath, furnace, screens; also garage; lot 25x125; owner will show you through.
CHAS L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th. (c7)

West

AMES PL. (University City)—8 rooms, tile bath and kitchen, lavatory, first floor; 2-car garage; $12,500. GODWIN REALTY CO., 5241 Delmar (c)

FARMS FOR RENT

Hunting Grounds

WILL lease to right parties, hunting and fishing grounds with club house. Write for particulars. J. E. Joyce, Foster Lake Farm, Rockbridge, Ill. (1)

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

FARM—6 acres, 6-room home; electric, city plumbing; edge town; sacrifice $2500; $1500 cash. F. Brewer, Kinmundy, Ill. (7)

Missouri

FARM—For sale or trade; 29 miles from city. For further information call GRand 5633W. (c1)

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

HOTEL IN CAMDENTON.
New brick and cement building for rent; fixtures for 17 guest rooms and modern cafe for sale; building has 17 rooms, dining room and 44x25 room to rent; two miles from Lake of the Ozarks, north and south intersection highways 5 and 54; in new county seat town; present owner going into other business. Write S. G. Morgan, Camdenton, Mo. (c1)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advance on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY TO LOAN—On second deeds of trust. 510 International Life Bldg. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

MONEY TO LOAN—On jewelry, luggage, shotguns. Friedman Loan & Mercantile Co., 214 N. 18th. Formerly 1839 Market. (c8)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

AUTO LOANS—3 MINUTES, LOW RATES OPEN EVENINGS. 3807-09 Easton. (c8)

MONEY loaned, any make car, any time; also bought. Klink. 2246 S. Grand. (c8)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUILDING—To let, 20x60, suitable for restaurant, drug store, confectionery, etc.; heart business; across theater, near shoe factory and schools; 60 miles south; population, 4000. E. A. Assman, Chester, Ill. (c7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBECUE—Lunchroom; doing a good business; ill health. 6983 Gravois. (c7)

CIGAR STORE—Located 2628 Chippewa. Inquire 3357 S. 7th. PRospect 8515. (c7)

FILLING STATION—On busy southwest corner. Box R-149, Post-Dispatch. (6)

GENERAL repair, hardware and electric; must be sold at once. $150. FOrest 9398. (c7)

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—Large store with room; good stock, fixtures, cash, carry. 2413 Salena. Victor 4691. (c1)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Established business; will take invoice. GArfield 6909. Call Monday. (c98)

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—$1500 value; sacrifice, $1000. 1046 N. Taylor. (c8)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Cheap. RIverside 2990. (c7)

LUNCHROOM—Coffee Pot Inn.; established trade. 9900 St. Charles Rock rd.; cheap for cash. Phone WAbash 826. (c5)

RADIO, AUTO PARTS, ACCESSORY STORE—Quick sale desired. 2802 Lemp. (c8)

RESTAURANT—Barbecue; good West End location. FOrest 5247. (c8)

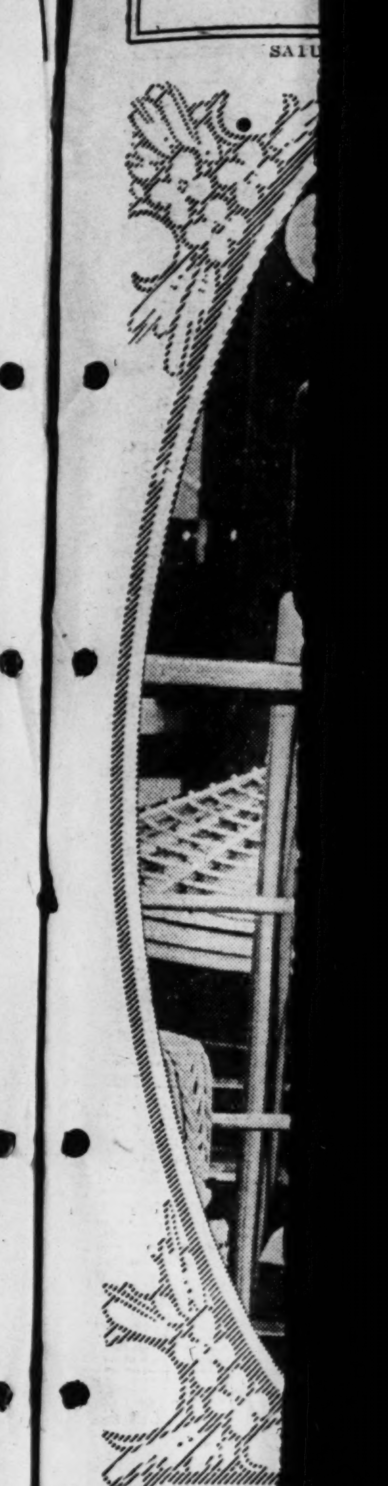
RESTAURANT—Doing good business. 4508 Delmar. DElmar 5264. (c4)

ROOMING HOUSE—2610-12A Olive; 8 rooms; $150. (c6)

SHOE REPAIR—Dandy; good location; cheap. 4303 Maryland. FRanklin 8273. (c7)

SODA WATER PLANT—Modern, well equipped; cheap. Box Y-9, Post-Dis. (c5)

Popular
Nev



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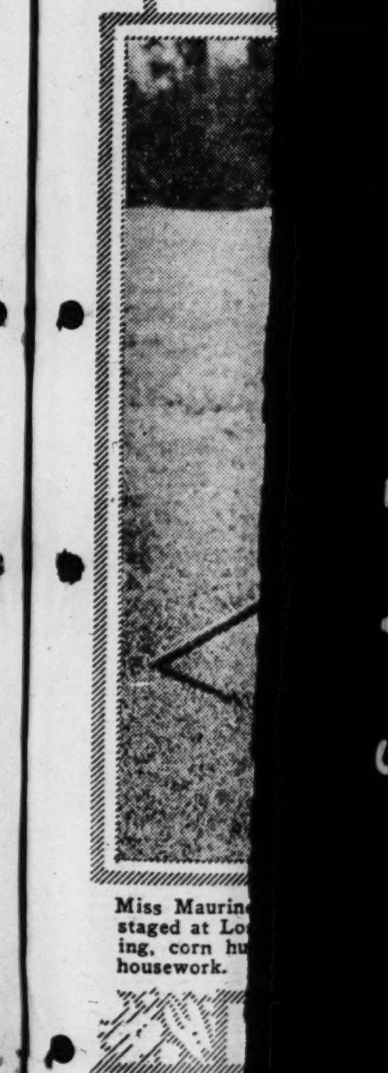

Miss Maurine
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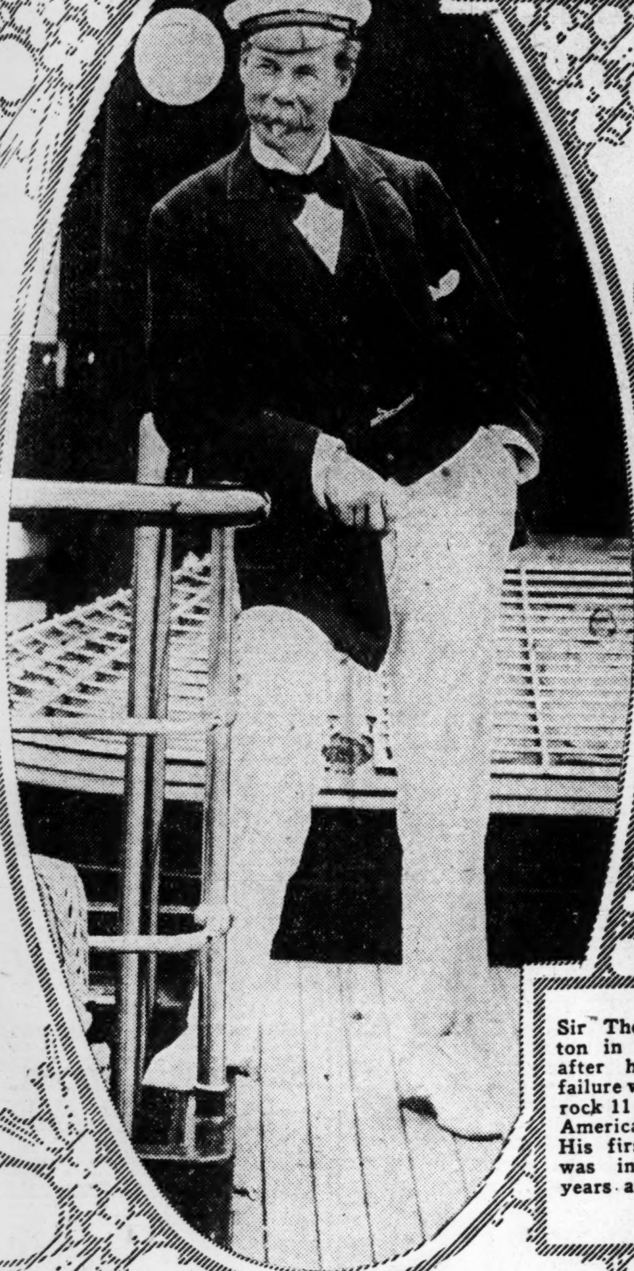
Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

England's Famous Yachtsman Who Tried Five Times to "Lift the Cup"



Sir Thomas Lipton in 1902, just after his second failure with Shamrock 11 to win the America's cup. His first attempt was in 1899—32 years ago.

Lipton in the later years of his life, as most American yachtsmen will remember him.

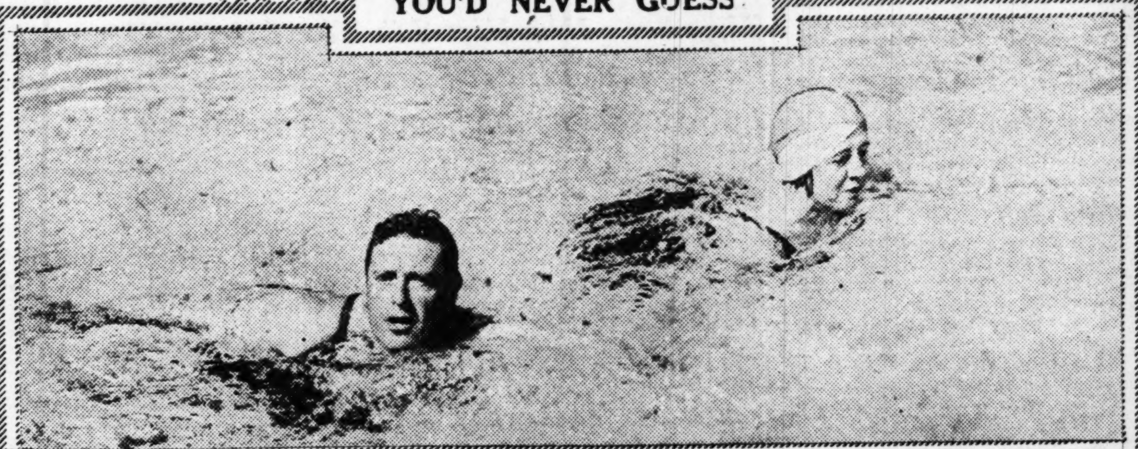
Lipton chatting with members of the crew of the Resolute, the American boat which defeated his Shamrock IV in 1920.

Lipton on his last visit to the United States, standing aboard his steam yacht, Erin, in New London, Conn., watching the Shamrock V depart for Newport, where the races were held last year.

NATIONAL FARM GIRL CHAMPION

Miss Maurine Hamann of Omaha, Neb., winner of events staged at Los Angeles county fair. She excelled in milking, corn husking, churning, tractor driving and general housework.

YOU'D NEVER GUESS



John McCormack, famous tenor, with Mrs. McCormack, swimming in the Pacific off the Southern California coast.

ST. LOUIS VISITOR

John H. Clarke of Cleveland, former Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who addressed Bar Association last night.

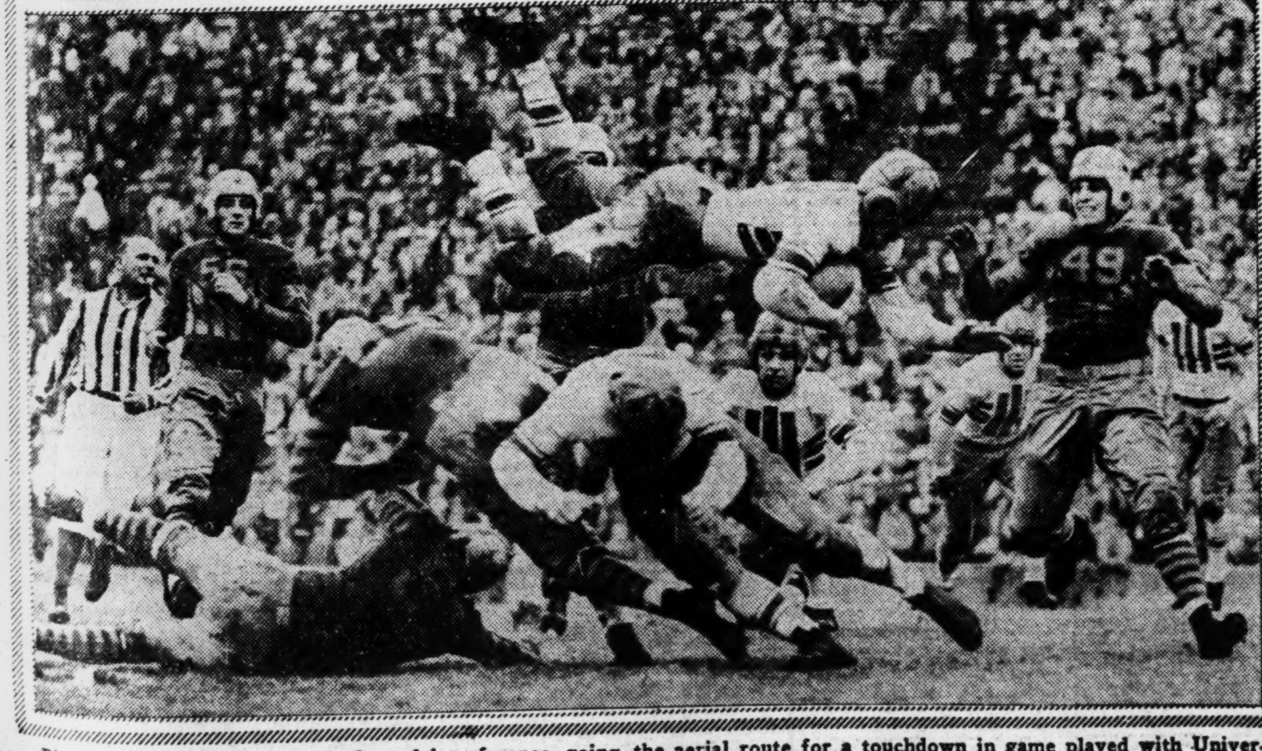
CAVALRY'S CRACK JUMPER

Capt. W. B. Bradford of the Olympic team from regiment stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., who will take part in events at the St. Louis Horse Show next week.

THE FAMOUS McGILLICUDDY FAMILY

Here is Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, with his wife, daughter Mary, and Connie Jr., now on their way back to Philadelphia for remaining games with the St. Louis Cardinals.

THAT'S GAINING GROUND



Richins of Utah, with the aid of good interference, going the aerial route for a touchdown in game played with University of Washington, which won 7 to 6.

CHICAGO'S NEW POLICE CHIEF

Capt. James Allman, known as "the iron man," to whom has been turned over the complex problem of administering the police department and battling with the criminal elements.

THEY HAVE NO NEED FOR THE DOLE

English women have been employed for several generations at Stourbridge, making a kind of brick of peculiar excellence because of the quality of clay found in the neighborhood. They will not quit their jobs merely because men are out of work.

MASQUERADE
by Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER FIFTEEN.

"I HAVE nothing to say in my defense," Fanchon went on, "except that it is possible that appearances were against me. Possible that I did not really know Commander"—she hesitated again, remembered and went on "Commander Gaines' marriage, after all; possible that my interest in the native you speak of was what I said it to be."

She was silent a moment, remembering all she knew of native life and character and of the misunderstandings which had before this arisen between the children of the Island sons and alien occupiers of the Islands. "I am not pleading for myself," she continued, "only for, as you put it, the benefit of the doubt."

"You mentioned," she said, smiling, suddenly, "Hawaiian moons and susceptible youth. You forgot to mention loneliness. A girl, alone. Is it likely that when offer of haven and harbor and affection were held out to that girl that she should refuse . . . ? Or that she should, as she would think, seek to jeopardize herself by a confession of what, at its worst, was only folly?"

After a moment, fascinated against his will by her smile, by the warmth in her eyes and her voice, Collin nodded:

"You have me there. . . . Almost—you have convinced me. Let it go, then, as folly. I understand folly. What man does not, grown to man's estate? But what alienated me was your attitude—"

She said, swiftly:

"You know nothing of my attitude. Only from my letters. Letters are dangerous, they mislead. I have never been," she laughed a little, "a ready letter writer. I am sorry. I would like you to know that I care for your mother . . . very much. I never knew mine," she added, unconscious of where her words were leading her.

"What!" asked Collin in blank amazement.

* * *

FANCHON flushed scarlet. She said, hurrriedly:

"I mean . . . it has been some years since she died. Before that I was a child, busy with the adjustments of childhood, of growing up; I never came close to her. Only since her death, and that of my father, have I felt the need of her. Of someone to whom I belonged. I am putting this very badly," she said, hopelessly.

He was suddenly gentle with her.

"No, I think I understand."

Fanchon rose to her feet.

"I must," she said, "get back to the house and dress for dinner, Mr. Carstairs"—

"Collin, please. We may be enemies, but we are cousins," he said, rising.

"I am not your enemy," she said, so sweetly, so simply that his heart misgave him and he took a step toward her, "even if you are mine. Collin, if you like, I will talk to your mother about—what has happened."

"That is generous of you. No, if she has not spoken of it herself, perhaps she would rather not. Perhaps she wants you to begin all over again," Collin said, a little awkwardly.

Fanchon remembered certain words of Jennie Carstairs, words actually urging her to begin all over, making a clean sweep of the years which lay behind. Now she knew what they had meant. Then, she had not known.

"I am perfectly willing," she argued. "Circumstantial evidence is a hard thing to fight against. Youth—and what we have called folly—and rumors and appearances of evil do not make it any easier." She looked him straight in the eyes. . . . "I have done nothing of which I am ashamed," she said, honestly, in the person of Evelyn Howard and in the person of Fanchon Meredith as well. For Fanchon, too, was young and Fanchon had loaned herself to folly and Fanchon had met with the consequences of evil appearances and circumstantial evidence. . . .

COLLIN CARSTAIRS held out his hand. His dark eyes smiled down into hers.

"I believe you," he said, slowly, "whether it is because you are so darned beautiful or not, I don't know; I do know that you are not at all like your letters. Your letters seemed—insincere. You do not. Yes, I believe you. Shall we call it—armistice?"

"Armed truce?" she laughed and laid her slender, golden hand in his.

Jennie Carstairs, coming softly through the garden, saw them standing there and her face lighted. She came forward with a soft exclamation of pleasure.

"Collin, my darling! and Evelyn! You've met then. I'm so glad!"

"So am I"—— said Collin. His arm went about his mother, he bent his tall, dark head to kiss her cheek. But his hand still held Fanchon fast.

Fanchon had an inspiration. She said, not trying to free herself:

"Aunt Jennie. . . . I told Collin just now I wouldn't speak of—something to you. But I'd rather. I have talked to him about it; I have explained my reasons for not speaking, or at least . . ." she looked at him briefly, "he has explained them for me. I—I'd like you to know that all I have told him he believes. That there isn't anything I should tell you, not really. Nothing that matters. Nothing that would hurt you."

"My dear," said Jennie Carstairs.

Together, hands fast, the three went back toward the house.

* * *

THAT was the beginning of Fanchon's happy summer. Collin, cancelling whatever other plans he may have had, was at "Dunerose" all seasons save for those occasions on which he went to town on business. He taught Fanchon to ride and to golf. She was already able to swim and her prowess in the surf amazed him.

But the bit of ocean which surrounded Southampton was child's play to Fanchon after her years on Hawaiian beaches, riding the great breakers to shore. He improved her tennis game and took her to dinners and dances. They were always together to the entertainment of the colony and to the discomfort of a great many marriageable maidens whose eyes and hearts were set upon the conquest of Collin.

Nor did Fanchon lack for attendance. She had more young men about her doorstep than she knew what to do with. She had everything in her favor. She was young, she was beautiful, she was intelligent, she was a good sport and she was backed by the Carstairs millions and the unassailable Carstairs social position.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1931.)

SYNOPSIS.

Young and beautiful Fanchon Meredith leaves San Francisco by airplane to escape arrest in connection with a murder in which her sweetheart, Tony, is implicated. She had not known that he was a gunman. Evelyn Howard, whom Fanchon had met on a voyage from Hawaii, is aboard. She is en route to New York to live with her wealthy aunt, Mrs. Allison Carstairs, whom she has never seen. The plane crashes and all but Fancohn are killed. Grasping the opportunity to start life anew, Fanchon goes to the Carstairs' home as Evelyn. Mrs. Carstairs' affection wins her heart. At Southampton, awaiting the arrival of her son, Collin, Mrs. Carstairs warns Fanchon not to take him seriously. He arrives and accuses Fanchon of being there under false pretenses. Collin objects to "Evelyn." Fanchon learns that Evelyn had indiscreet affairs with a naval officer and a native.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00—Dinner Music—KSD, WEAF.
5:30—Mexican Typica Orchestra—KSD, WEAF.
6:00—To be announced—WEAF, WGY, WDAF.
6:15—Laws That Safeguard Society—WOC, KOA, WOW.
6:30—Lee Morse—WENR, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW.
6:45—Rise of the Goldbergs—WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WENR.
7:00—Civic Concert—WEAF, WHO, WOW, WDAF.
7:30—Silver Flute—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WSM, WSB, KYW.
8:00—Rapee's Orchestra and Floyd Gibbons—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, WDAF, WEBC, WHAS, WSB, KSTP, KOA, WHO, WOC.
8:30—Wirge's Orchestra and Soloists—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WSB, KSTP, KOA, WHO, WOC.
9:00—Rolfe's Dance Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WGN, WHO, WDAF, WOW, WHAS, WSB, KOA, WOC.
10:00—Little Jack Little—KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WOW, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, KSTP.
10:15—Jesse Crawford—KSD, WEAF, WOW, WHO, WMC, WSB, WDAF.
10:30—Gordon's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF.
11:00—Lopez's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF.

* * *

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

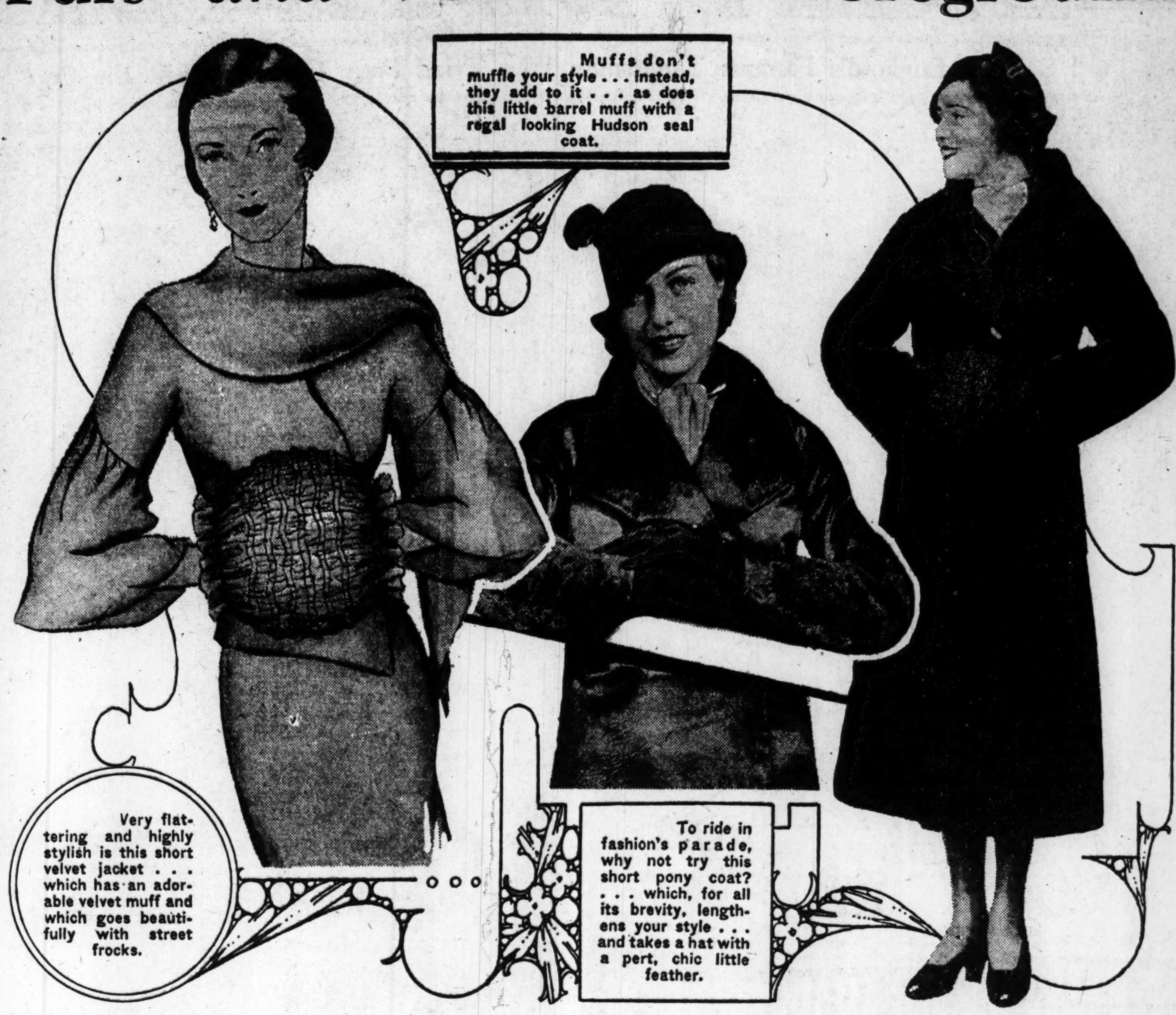
5:00—Raising Junior—WJZ.
5:15—The Answer Man—WJZ.
5:30—Huntley's Orchestra—WJZ.
5:45—Lowell Thomas—WJZ, KDKA, WLW.
6:00—Amos and Andy—WJZ, KDKA, WCKY, WLW.
6:15—Jesters—WJZ, WLS.
6:30—Arcadie Birkenholtz, violinist—WJZ, KDKA, KFAB, WLW.
6:45—Carlo Le Mar—KWK, WJZ, WREN, KFAB.
7:00—Dance music—WJZ, WSB, KTHS, KOA.
7:30—Audry Marsh, soprano; John Hale, tenor, orchestra—WJZ, WLW, KFAB, KSTP, WHAS, WMC.
8:00—Talk by David Newell—WJZ.
8:15—Careless Love—WJZ, KDKA, WLS, WSM, WSB, WLW.
8:30—First Nighter—KWK, KYW, WJZ, KDKA, WLW.
9:00—"Cuckoo"—KWK, WJZ.
9:30—Clara, Lu and Em—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WENR.
9:45—Piano Duo—WJZ, WLW, KDKA.
10:00—Amos and Andy—KWK, KDKA, WDAF, KFAB, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KTHS, KOA, KFAA.
10:15—Lowell Thomas—KWK, WEBC, KSTP.
10:30—Russ Columbo, singer—WJZ, WENR, KFAB.
10:45—Lew White, organist—WJZ.
1:15—Whiteman's Orchestra—WJZ, KYW.

* * *

Columbia Broadcasting System

5:00—Antony Trini's Orchestra—WABC, WCCO.
5:30—Jack Smith, tenor—WABC, WCCO, KMBC.
5:45—Tropicure Program—WABC, KMOX, WMAQ, WCCO.
6:00—St. Moritz Orchestra—WOWO, KOIL.
6:30—Reis and Dunn—WABC, WCCO, KOIL.
6:45—Morton Downey and Orchestra—WABC, WMAQ, KMBC.
7:00—Pryor's Band—WABC.
7:15—Abe Lyman's Band—KMOX, WABC, KOIL.
7:30—Kate Smith's Music—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO.
7:45—Gloom Chasers—KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL.
8:00—Boswell Sisters—KMOX, WABC.
8:15—Chicago Variety Program—KMOX, WABC.
8:30—National Forum from Washington—KMOX, WABC, WMAQ.
9:00—Simmons' Show Boat—WABC.
10:00—Lown Orchestra—WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
10:15—Pryor's Band—KMOX, WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO.
10:30—Morton Downey and Orchestra—KMOX, WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.
10:45—Ray's Orchestra—WABC.
11:00—Lombardo's Orchestra—WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
11:30—Ann Leaf, organist—WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.

Furs and Velvets in Foreground


Muffs don't muffle your style . . . instead, they add to it . . . as does this little barrel muff with a regal looking Hudson seal coat.

Very flattering and highly stylish is this short velvet jacket . . . which has an adorable velvet muff and which goes beautifully with street frocks.

To ride in fashion's parade, why not try this short pony coat? . . . which, for all its brevity, lengthens your style . . . and takes a hat with a pert, chic little feather.

They Set a New High Mark for Loveliness in the Winter Fashion World—Innovations in Shoes Are Being Shown.

WHEN the glamorous spirit of the Empress Eugenie came to haunt the feminine world of 1931 with an impudent little hat cocked rakishly over the right eye, its trailing plumes tickled the imagination of everybody concerned in the restoration.

It was picturesque. It was romantic. It had its beauty and it had its charm. Also it was different with an elegance which intrigued the mind so long attuned to tailored practicality.

Except for sports occasion there are few hours of the day that are not dominated by velvet. For matinees, afternoon teas and bridge there are lovely velvet frocks with black and white combinations leading the procession.

Short Coats and Matching Muffs

TOPPING the velvet climax are the quaint little short evening coats with their matching muffs. The muffs are barrel-shaped and very tiny. They are shown in velvet, chiffon, and even flowers to correspond in color to the tiny coats. Those of velvet and chiffon look just like little shirred barrels.

Keeping step with all this velvety elegance are the luxurious furs. Luxurious does not mean costly. In fact, the prevailing fur mode for daytime wear is the stunning little short coat of galyac, or pony, which falls well under $100 in cost, and which every woman wants to wear over the woolen frocks so popular for the street.

For that winter coat caracul remains the formal fur, but kid skin, galyac, and Hudson seal are as numerous as the sands of the sea.

An Afternoon Frock of Velvet,

ANY woman who can't look absolutely ravishing in one of the lovely afternoon frocks of velvet with a plumed hat titled jauntily over her right ear is a hopeless dub. Black velvet with collars and cuffs of white lace is a stunning costume for Sunday evenings, but for those who prefer colors there's that lovely new shade of red called "Spanish tile."

One lovely utilization of it is a Russian blouse and a skirt of deep, rich brown velvet. The blouse is tied about the waist with a heavy silver cord.

A Recipe for Evening Charm.

IF YOU want to be simply irresistible, deny yourself anything whatever except the little velvet evening coat with its matching muff which looks for all the world like a tiny shirred barrel.

A Hostess Gown in Velvet

THE velvet vogue, inspired by the romantic period of the Second Empire, finds expression throughout the sartorial world, from the impertinent hat which tilts over the right eye to the hand bag which is an exact replica of that carried by the court ladies of that fascinating period when they went forth to shop — or whatever court ladies did then.

Especially glamorous are the hostess gowns. There is a Vionnet creation in black and white chiffon velvet which will warm the cockles of your heart without doing anything too devastating to your pocketbook.

Fur Coats for Woolen Frocks

YOU can't get on without one of the swank little fur coats to wear over your woolen frocks, and you'll find the most reasonably priced and most satisfactory ones in pony or galyac with felt hats of the derby school to match.

A New Coat-and-Muff Harmony

FOR all-round service and luxury you'll be mighty glad to own a Hudson seal coat with its contrasting fur collar and little barrel muff, or one of the Vionnet muff-and-pocketbook combinations made the shape and size of a large hand bag.

Light, luxurious, warm, and inexpensive Hudson seal may be worn with impunity for both formal and informal occasions, and is consequently one of the most satisfactory of all furs.

Something New in Footwear

NEWEST accessories leap backward through the years and bring you bang-up against the Second Empire, with cameos and crests in jewelry, and hand bags of velvet and suede fashioned after those of the court ladies.

Because velvet is not suitable for street shoes, a famous New York creator of milady's footwear has achieved an astounding innovation in a soleil shoe which looks like velvet and has reptile trims. The experiment has been so successful that women everywhere are buying soleil shoes to exactly match the color of their hats or gowns—or both.

Tonight on St. Louis Stations

At 5:00.

KSD—Dinner Music (chain).
WIL—Twilight Reveries.
KMOX—Children's program.
KWK—Herb Berger and Allister Wylie, pianists.

At 5:15.

KWK—Little Buster Parade (chain).
WIL—Variety tunes.
KMOX—Hawaiian Melodists.

At 5:30.

KSD—Mexican Typica Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Gems.
KMOX—Talk; The Answer Man.

At 5:45.

KSD—Highlights of the Day's News.
WIL—Venida Muth, songs.
KWK—Little Orphan Annie (chain).
KMOX — Tropicaire program (chain).

At 6:00.

KFUO—Bible study. Music.
WIL—Variety tunes.
KWK—Program.
KMOX—Jean Andre and orchestra.

At 6:15.

WIL—Louie's Hungry Five.
KMX — Talk. Frederic Wm. Wile (chain).
KWK—Talk.

At 6:30.

WIL—Sparklers.
KMOX—Musical Grab Bag.
KWK—Hits and Bits.

At 6:45.

WIL—Mr. Fixit.
KWK—Carlo Le Mar and Rodemich's Orchestra (chain).
KMOX — Morton Downey and Tony Wons (chain).

"You Gave Me Friendship When I Craved Love," Morton Downey; "Have a Heart," orchestra; "New Hit," Morton Downey; "If It Isn't Love," orchestra; "The Thrill Is Gone," Morton Downey.

At 7:00.

KSD—Civic Concert (chain).
WIL—Bailey's Orchestra.
KWK—Talk; Rose's Orchestra.
KMOX—Pryor's Band (chain).

Our Director .... Bigelow
The Galop Inferno .... Offenbach
The Italian Riflemen .... Boccalari
The Mascot of the Troop .... Herbert
The Daughters of America .... Lampe

At 7:15.

WIL—Holland Trio.
KMOX—Lyman's Band (chain).

At 7:30.

KSD — "Silver Flute" drama (chain).
KMOX—Kate Smith and her music (chain).
KWK—Selvin's Orchestra and soloists (chain):

"One More Hour of Love;" "Amapola;" "The Kiss That You've Forgotten;" "I Apologize;" "In the Merry Month of Maybe;" "French Tango;" "You Forgot Your Gloves;" and "Bon Soir."

WIL—Ray Schmidt.

At 7:45.

WIL—Radio Revels.
KMOX—Col. Stoopnagel and Bud (chain).

At 8:00.

KSD—Erno Rapee's Orchestra and Floyd Gibbons (chain).

Hullamzo .... Hubay
Liberstraum .... Liszt
Hungarian Dances Nos. 3 and 5 .. Brahms
Zigeunerweisen .... Sarsate

KMOX—Chicago Variety program.
WIL—Orchestra.
KWK—"First Nighter" (chain). "The Texan," drama of the pioneer days. Kogan's Orchestra.

At 8:15.

KMOX—Musical Grab Bag.
WIL—Al Parker, songs.

At 8:30.

KSD—Club of the Air (chain). Wirge's Orchestra.
KMOX—National Radio Forum (chain).
WIL—Grace Walz and Uke.

At 8:45.

WIL—Al Parker, songs.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD
550 Kc.

Daily, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40 a. m., 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. complete market news service, weather reports and New York Stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. 12:50 p. m. and 5:45 p. m. news bulletins.

Saturday, October 3

11:45-12:15 P. M.—Luncheon Music.
4:45 P. M.—To be announced.
5:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
5:30 P. M.—Mexican Typica Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Highlights of the Day's News.
7:00 P. M.—Civic Concert.
7:30 P. M.—Silver Flute.
8:00 P. M.—The House of Magic.
8:30 P. M.—Club Program.
9:00 P. M.—Rolfe's Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Little Jack Little.
10:15 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Organist.
10:30 P. M.—Herb Gordon's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Connecticut Yankees.
11:30 P. M.—Lopez' Orchestra.

At 9:00.

KSD—Rolfe's Dance Orchestra and Weber and Fields (chain).
KMOX—Talk.
KWK—"Cuckoo" program (chain).
WIL—Dance Orchestra.

At 9:15.

KMOX—Trio.

At 9:30.

KMOX—Minstrels.
WIL—Artists' Burkeau.
KWK—Clara, Lu and Em (chain).

At 9:45.

WIL—Howard Jackson.
KWK—Bingham and Wells.

At 10:00.

KSD—Little Jack Little (chain).
KMOX—Mike and Mary.
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain).
WIL—Orchestra.

At 10:15.

KMOX—Orchestra.
KSD—Jesse Crawford, organist (chain).
KWK—Lowell Thomas (chain).

At 10:30.

KSD—Gordon's orchestra (chain)
WIL—Somphony orchestra.
KWK—Weather forecast; Radio Derby.

At 10:45.

KWK—Merrymakers.

At 11:00.

KSD—Lopez's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Bailey's orchestra.
KWK—Rose's orchestra (chain).

At 11:15.

KMOX—Barn dance.

At 11:30.

KSD — Continentals orchestra (chain).
KMOX — Reichman's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Art Gillham.
KWK—Vaudeville.

At 12:00.

KMOX—Barn dance.
KWK—Midnight Merrymakers.

Astrakhan Trim on Wool Dress' Sleeves

Fur sleeves on wool frocks are a new trick in fall styles. One light brown tailored wool dress has lower sleeves of brown astrakhan from wrist to elbow. It is worn with a coat having elbow length sleeves cuffed with the same fur.

A little glycerine brushed on tea and coffee stains on table linen as soon as possible after removing from the table will cause them to wash out easily when laundered.

Slim Wrists Inspire Short Glove's Return

The one button glove and the short gauntlet are back in style. The vogue for slim wrists has caused the modish moderns to adopt short gloves again. Many of the newest designs are edged with an inch wide band of fur at the wrist in keeping with the elegant mode.

Rusted.

If steel knives are rusted from being packed away for a length of time, soak the blades in sweet oil for about an hour. Then thrust them in the garden soil several times. Polish with fine emery powder and the blades will look like new.

Easily Found .

At the back of our medicine closet is a row of tacks on which we suspend the eye dropper, thermometer, tweezers, etc., and other small articles that are so hard to find when left on the shelf among the various bottles of medicine.

Shops Double Working Time.

By the Associated Press.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 3.—The Greenville shops of the Bessemer & Lake Erie Railroad will increase their working schedule from 33 1-3 per cent to 66 2-3 per cent on Oct. 12, it was announced today. The new schedule affects 1000 men.

Son-in-Law of Grant Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Frank Hatch Jones, 77 years old, retired banker and lawyer and son-in-law of President Grant, died at Passavant Hospital yesterday. Hatch was First Assistant Postmaster-General under President Cleveland.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Pacific

"I'VE turned the time back to Sept. 25 of the year 1513," said the Little Black Clock.

"And my magic is going to take us to a place far away. We're going to an isthmus."

"That's a neck of land joining two continents," said John with great delight.

"Right!" shouted the Little Black Clock. The Clock always made the children feel they were quite bright.

Now the Clock's magic had taken them to a place some distance away. The scene had changed. It looked very unlike any place John had ever seen before, and the Indians and strange animals and oddly dressed people reminded both the children of old pictures they had seen.

"Are we going to watch something being discovered?" Peggy asked.

"Oh, who is that man?" John inquired.

"We're going to follow him," said the Little Black Clock. "His name is Balboa.

"We have to go up this very high mountain."

Through a forest of ferns and trees and bushes the man whose name was Balboa led the way, followed by his men and many Indian chiefs.

The traveling was so difficult, but the Clock said Balboa had already gone through thick jungles to reach this far and had not let anything stand in his way.

At last they reached the mountain top, and there below them, on the other side, was a great, wide, sparkling, magnificent ocean.

"The Pacific Ocean!" whispered the Little Black Clock excitedly.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Ralph E. Grassmuck	4827 Farlin
Cleo Corene Lone	Clayton
Louis A. Pich	Fort Worth, Tex.
Hortense McCollum	Fort Worth, Tex.
William L. Overton	3308 Lucas
Hazel B. Garvin	3311 Lucas
Ralph A. Hayes	Carlinville, Ill.
Hazel Horne	Carlinville, Ill.
Howard L. May	245 Union
Merrydelle Gambrill	5048 Westminster
James F. Groican	4013 Page
Rublo Williams	4001 Castleman
William Graf	McBride, Mo.
Mrs. Ethyl B. Wichern	McBride, Mo.
Howard Dennis Kipling	5883 Enright
Bernice B. McCracken	5883 Enright
Charles A. Beckermann	4566 Loughborough
Lillian F. Schade	1924 Withnell
Silas Ellison	2210 Morgan
Mary Armstrong	223 Chestnut
Richard Menzel	3719 St. Ferdinand
Ella Emgrund	529A Eiler
Franklin A. Cole	5583 Vernon
Grace Gamel	5741 Terry
Donald Opel	6040 Emma
Bernice Stock	4945 Claxton
George Hutchinson Jr.	Sikeston, Mo.
Lucille Williams	1521 Warren
Arthur Reckart	2535 Newhouse
Emily Woodford	3632A Dodier
Robert Giraud	5611 Michigan
Marie Costello	5611 Michigan
Jewel Andrews	3684 Finney
Mary Pace	3683 Cook
Gregory Joseph Brandeweide	Ferguson
Alice Meehan	3955 Maffitt
James J. Coley	Streator, Ill.
Fay Traver	Lacon, Ill.
Lester A. Stratmann	6523 Michigan
Helen Pitts	3869 Botanical

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

A. and C. Mitchell, 326A Montrose.
S. and E. McIlvoy, 1201 S. Vandeventer.
J. and R. Cherry, 4806A W. Florissant.
A. and T. Noonan, 3863 Sullivan.
O. and C. Noll, Kimmswick, Mo.
P. and C. Zacher, 3935 Marwinette.
T. and M. Euler, 3816 Bingham.
W. and O. Rolfe, 3417 Lemp.
P. and M. Kowalewski, 1415 N. 9th.
W. and R. Schaper, 3920 Oregon.
F and M. Markowski, 1913 N. 15th.

GIRLS.

J. and C. Williams, 1417 N. Sixteenth.
H. and D. Vennemann, 5332 Reber.
J. and K. Rozier, Pine Lawn.
P. and M. Steiner, 1269A Amherst.
E. and V. Johanning, 3238 Delor.
E. and S. Breher, 5736 Floy.
E. and H. Hollman, 4465 Labadie.
W. and M. Stuart, De Soto, Mo.
H. and M. Gebken, 3405 Alberta.
J. and M. Kunes, 3641 Wisconsin.
G and J. Hemmen, 4765 Heidelberg.
A. and V. Zahnweh, 2218 Portis.
O. and O. Stoeber, 4926A Devonshire.
F. and I. Ahrens, 1635A Texas.
H. and S. Teguel, 2334A S. Eighteenth.
O. and E. Weingardt, 4466 Gannett.
L. and E. Williams, 1010 S. Eighth.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Malissa J. Little, 87, 2613 Park.
Dorothy Deschinger, 40, 3545 Nebraska.
John H. Cronan, 74, 4946 McPherson.
Eliza O'Reilly, 63, 3022 N. Newstead.
Ora Hampton, 25, 2820 Howard.
Richard Frey, 12 days, 2708 S. 10th.
Adolph Kreidler, 56, 3633 Marceline ter.
Louise Siersleben, [illegible], 5418 Arlington.
Edward S. Young, 78, 4424 Penrose.
Robt. Adcox, 69, 4414 Delmar.
Malchir Washington, 54, 4292W St. Louis.
Helen Bogan, 47, 3934 Cleveland.
Walter M. Glaser, 42, Congress Hotel.
Sue Sanders, 57, 1118 N. 17th.
Henry Penrol, 70, Louisiana, Mo.
John Brinkley, 80, 2736 Walnut.
Pationelle Pactys, 50, 3359 S. 7th.
Harry R. Sommerkamp, 45, 4552A Athlone.
John Supper, 41, 4400A Morgan Ford.
Herman Berghorn, 79, [illegible] Dodier.
Minnie Jenkins, 54, 1411 Buchanan.
Frank F. Stutte, 66, 8315 Virginia.
Joseph Cowan, 44, 1034 Hamilton.
Cecil Hale, 25, 3337 Clara.

Noted Cancer Specialist Dies.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Dr. A. Zebold, 78 years old, cancer specialist of Shelby, O., died yesterday of heart disease at the home of his son, Russell W. Zebold of Garden City. He was a graduate of Starrling Medical College, Columbus, O.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Hamburg, Oct. 2, George Washington, from New York.

Hamburg, Oct. 2, New York, New York.

Sailed.

Antwerp, Oct. 2, Belgenland, New York.

Cherbourg, Oct. 2, Bremen, New York.

Genoa, Oct. 2, Conte Grande, New York.

Cherbourg, Oct. 2, Deutschland, New York.

New York, Oct. 2, American Merchant, London; Conte Biancamano, Naples; Ile de France, Havre; Majestic, Southampton.

If you ask my OPINION

By Martha Carr

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have been married almost five years. My husband and I are devoted to each other, but have been through an experience which was a test for both of us. In fact, I discovered after marriage that I had gotten a professional man and not a husband. I could not make him understand that I wanted some of his companionship, and we drifted very far apart indeed. Then came the inevitable clap of thunder that woke him up, in the person of (he thought) another man who interested me. This man and his wife were in reality only friends and could see both sides of the question. As a matter of fact the man upbraided me for what he thought was my fault in the situation.

After the whole thing was over, however, I discovered he was not quite so platonic as he had pretended and was leading up to what would have been an impossible situation for me. And in this he was also untrue to his professed friendship for my husband. Both, in fact, were anything but the friends I had thought they were, and the mention of their names fills me with horror. Strange to say, my husband corresponds with the man's wife.

I realize of course that I should have gone to no one (often a wife's fatal mistake). But I think now, for the safety of all concerned, it would be better for my husband and I to stay away from the friendship. I have absolute faith in him, and have never spoken to him about this for fear he would have misgivings. But I want his trust or nothing.

DEE DEE.

It seldom fails to complicate marital troubles to confide them to personal friends. You came through very well, but could have done the same thing by working it out yourself. It would be best not to take any more chances, unnecessarily, but, suggesting this to your husband will have to await an auspicious time; and be done in a common sense, matter-of-fact way.

* * *

DEAR MRS. CARR: A girl I have known six months and whom my mother approves has in spite of my indifference, come to our house continually and thinks I wish to renew our friendship after the summer. I dislike to be rude to her. What shall I do?

UNHAPPY BETTY.

You will have to make your indifference gradually more noticeable if the girl has been given a thick skin.

* * *

DEAR MRS. CARR: My daughter, who will be 17 years old in February, is in love with a boy seven or eight years older than herself. She has never gone with another boy since starting with him, though he often takes others out and it hurts her very much. I think this boy is doing wrong and ought to give up other girls. My daughter is older in appearance and ways and I want her to give up this fellow if he doesn't change, as it will make only hard feelings and unhappiness. He is of good habits and clean character.

A MOTHER.

In other words you are encouraging a little 16-year-old daughter in thinking that one boy should declare serious intentions and consider matrimony and not think of another girl. If she were my daughter, I would encourage her in no such thing. The boy probably cares for her but does not want to concentrate while he is young and unsettled. Your daughter should be urged to go out with a lot of young people and have a good time and stop thinking of love and matrimony.

* * *

MY DEAR MARTHA CARR: I met a young man last summer and at the time did not like him, but at his request gave him my address. He came over and asked me for a date which I did not give him, and again came when I was not at home. I had gone to my aunt's and he followed me there asking me for a date the following Saturday. He was right on time, but I found I had to stay home with my little brother. He went back to college next day asking me to write him. I had but two letters from him, however, and he has not been to see me at all this summer.

I am terribly in love with him and can't forget him. He comes from a fine, wealthy family, though I don't care about his money—just himself. What shall I do?

BROKEN-HEARTED.

And so you can be "broken-hearted" over a boy whom you have seen about three times? It seems to me sometimes that all a girl needs, to lose her heart irredeemably, she thinks, is to have a boy turn his back on her. This one was more persistent than usual, however, and it would probably only be necessary to give a little party and invite him to come with your crowd. Or, if you have friends in common, perhaps they would give you a chance to be together. Don't die over it, until you have used a little ingenuity.

* * *

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am eighteen years old, in love with a man who has no job but expects to get one out of town. He likes to work but was laid off and has hunted everywhere for one. I am doing housework and it is terribly hard. He doesn't want me to work so hard and when he goes elsewhere wants me to go there and get a job. Do you think I should quit the job I have now?

UNDECIDED.

There isn't any question about it at all. Keep your job until your friend gets settled. With conditions such as they are now, and the example of your friend's failure to land, in spite of earnest efforts, I should think you could see the importance of holding on. When he gets there, feels that his place has some permanence and thinks the prospects seem promising, then go; but not before.

* * *

DEAR MRS. CARR: I am 34 years old, have been married and have two daughters, one 16, the other 17. A man 45 has asked me several times to marry me, telling me that my girls will be gone in a few years and he thinks we should spend our old days together. I respect him thoroughly, but I do not love him as I did my first husband and I am not sure I would do right by him to marry him. Please tell me what you think.

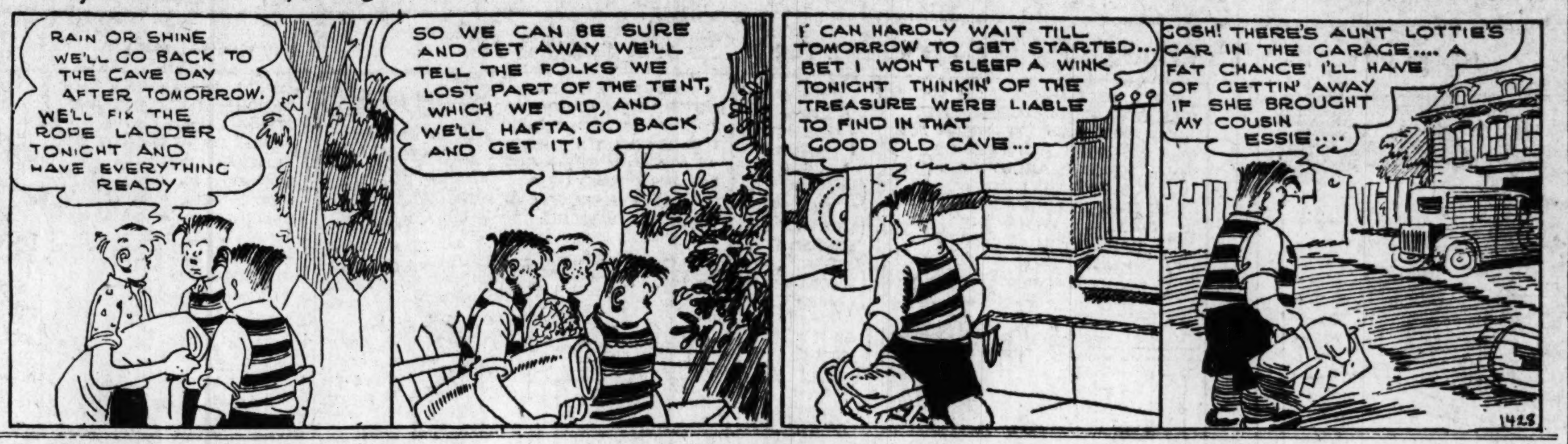
MARY.

You can hardly expect a repetition of your first and early romance. Marriage in later life is frequently based upon just such conditions as you describe and frequently turns out to be most satisfactory and happy.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Rain or Shine

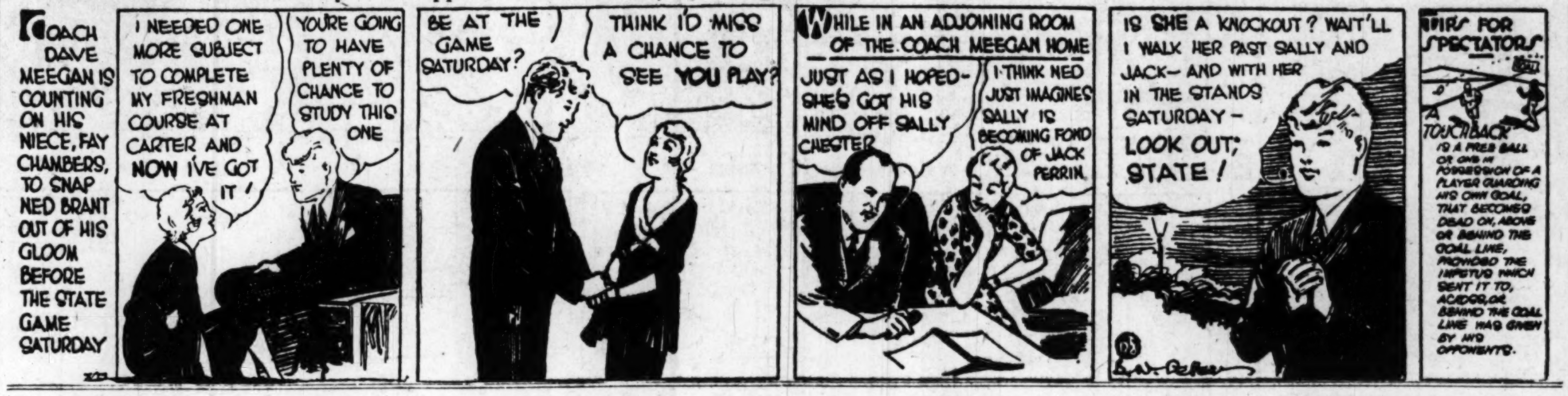
(Copyright, 1931.)


RAIN OR SHINE WE'LL GO BACK TO THE CAVE DAY AFTER TOMORROW. WE'LL FIX THE ROPE LADDER TONIGHT AND HAVE EVERYTHING READY
SO WE CAN BE SURE AND GET AWAY WE'LL TELL THE FOLKS WE LOST PART OF THE TENT, WHICH WE DID, AND WE'LL HAFTA GO BACK AND GET IT!
I CAN HARDLY WAIT TILL TOMORROW TO GET STARTED... BET I WON'T SLEEP A WINK TONIGHT THINKIN' OF THE TREASURE WE'RE LIABLE TO FIND IN THAT GOOD OLD CAVE...
GOSH! THERE'S AUNT LOTTIE'S CAR IN THE GARAGE.... A FAT CHANCE I'LL HAVE OF GETTIN' AWAY IF SHE BROUGHT MY COUSIN ESSIE....
1428

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

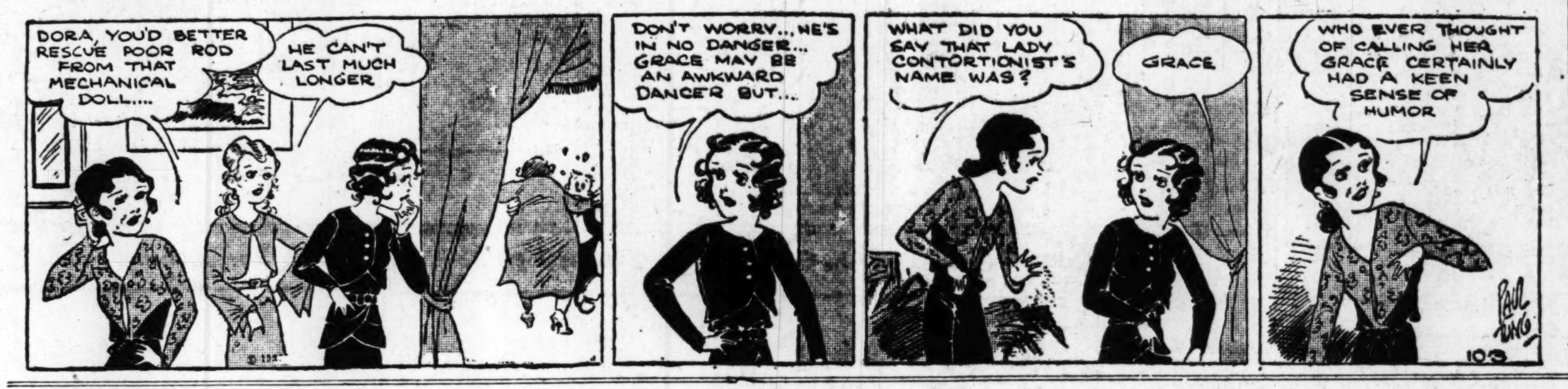
(Copyright, 1931.)


COACH DAVE MEEGAN IS COUNTING ON HIS NIECE, FAY CHAMBERS, TO SNAP NED BRANT OUT OF HIS GLOOM BEFORE THE STATE GAME SATURDAY
I NEEDED ONE MORE SUBJECT TO COMPLETE MY FRESHMAN COURSE AT CARTER AND NOW I'VE GOT IT!
YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE PLENTY OF CHANCE TO STUDY THIS ONE
BE AT THE GAME SATURDAY?
THINK I'D MISS A CHANCE TO SEE YOU PLAY?
WHILE IN AN ADJOINING ROOM OF THE COACH MEEGAN HOME
JUST AS I HOPED- SHE'S GOT HIS MIND OFF SALLY CHESTER
I THINK NED JUST IMAGINES SALLY IS BECOMING FOND OF JACK PERRIN
IS SHE A KNOCKOUT? WAIT'LL I WALK HER PAST SALLY AND JACK- AND WITH HER IN THE STANDS SATURDAY - LOOK OUT, STATE!
TIPS FOR SPECTATORS
A TOUCHBACK IS A FREE BALL OR ONE IN POSSESSION OF A PLAYER GUARDING HIS OWN GOAL, THAT BECOMES DEAD ON, ABOVE OR BEHIND THE GOAL LINE, PROVIDED THE IMPETUS WHICH SENT IT TO, ACROSS, OR BEHIND THE GOAL LINE WAS GIVEN BY HIS OPPONENTS.

Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

What's In a Name

(Copyright, 1931.)


DORA, YOU'D BETTER RESCUE POOR ROD FROM THAT MECHANICAL DOLL....
HE CAN'T LAST MUCH LONGER
DON'T WORRY... HE'S IN NO DANGER... GRACE MAY BE AN AWKWARD DANCER BUT...
WHAT DID YOU SAY THAT LADY CONTORTIONIST'S NAME WAS?
GRACE
WHO EVER THOUGHT OF CALLING HER GRACE CERTAINLY HAD A KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR
PAUL FUNG
10-3

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Preventing Indigestion

WITH some persons indigestion is a habit, or, perhaps more correctly stated, is due to a lack of habit.

Two large factors involved in eating are food and feeding habits. Foods may be easily manipulated. It is more difficult to establish proper feeding habits.

Dr. Eric Pritchard of the Infants' hospital in London has pointedly observed that the most satisfactory means of preventing digestive troubles in later life is to insure development of a robust and well disciplined alimentary system during the first and second years of life.

Breast feeding, Dr. Pritchard points out, insures the normal development of the digestive tract during the first nine months of life, and artificial feeding, if unavoidable, should aim to approximate as closely as possible the standards of breast milk.

In the ordinary course of events the child must proceed from liquid food, milk, to semi-solid and solid foods, most of which will tax the digestive system more than milk does.

The value of weaning children gradually has been demonstrated. Physicians now begin to introduce into the dietary of the very young child, new articles of food, so that the change from milk to other foods and from liquid to semi-solid and solid foods will not be sudden but gradual.

The child thus is enabled to adjust itself to the new foods physiologically.

Since children differ so much there are few, if any standard diets fitting the needs of all. Every growing child should receive individual medical supervision, including an individual diet.

The foregoing rules of conduct, however, are valid for all children and will go a long way in establishing proper feeding habits and in preventing digestive troubles later on.

Remember fresh fruit stains come out much more readily than old ones.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE
NOW—25c to 2 P. M. DAILY
LAUGH, TOWN, LAUGH!
EDDIE CANTOR
in "PALMY DAYS"
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
NEXT ATTRACTION
"THE BRAT"
SALLY O'NEIL

AMUSEMENTS

St. Louis' Leading Playhouse
SHUBERT RIALTO
Grand and Olive
LAST 2 TIMES 2:30 and 8:30
The enormous operetta success that ran one whole season in New York and then 32 weeks in Chicago.
MESSRS. SHUBERTS
3 LITTLE GIRLS
BIG MUSICAL HIT!
Tremendous Cast and Chorus
Revolving Stage — 17 Scenes
NIGHTS 50c to $2.50
SATURDAY MATINEE 50c to $1.50
Branch Box Office, 1004 Olive
NEXT WEEK BEG. SUN. POP. MAT. WED. & SAT.
"HIGH HAT"
COMEDY HIT Direct From Chicago
EDNA HIBBARD
James Spottswood
Richard Taber
Nights: 50c-$2.50
Mats. Wed. & Sat., 50c-$1.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS NOW

Orpheum
9TH and ST. CHARLES
The Big Laugh of the Season!
MARY HART Presents
THE RIOTOUS N. Y. COMEDY HIT
THE PLUTOCRAT
with the Eminent Broadway Stars
MR. and MRS. CHARLES COBURN
and All-Star Cast of Favorites!
Matinee Today at 2:30

THIS WEEK Billie Burke's N. Y. Success NOW PLAYING
"THE HAPPY HUSBAND"
WOODWARD PLAYERS
MIDTOWN EMPRESS THEATRE Grand & Olive
Nights At 8:20 P.M. 50c—75c No Higher
Mats. { Sun., Thurs. Sat. at 2:20 50c
BRING The Leading
Your Out-of-Town Visitors to the Midtown Empress! Dramatic Theatre Here of the Spoken Drama!
Starting Tomorrow, "ELMER the GREAT"

SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW
LIBERTY TONITE 11:30
DELMAR NEAR GRAND
BURLESQUE
Phone for Reserved Seats, JEf. 1648

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

AMBASSADOR
America's Greatest Actor in His Supreme Triumph
Mr. George Arliss
as ALEXANDER HAMILTON
JUNE COLLYER
DORIS KENYON
ON THE STAGE
BENNY DAVIS
and a New Gang of Youthful All-Star Entertainers
PARAMOUNT SCOOP—WORLD SERIES TALKIES

MISSOURI
2 FIRST-RUN FEATURES
Saxe Rohmer's Thriller
"DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
ANNA MAY WONG
WARNER OLAND
SESSUE HAYAKAWA
"THE BARGAIN"
Charles Butterworth
Lewis Stone—Evalyn Knapp
Doris Kenyon—Una Merkel
WORLD SERIES TALKIES

RKO ST. LOUIS
TODAY—DOORS OPEN 12:00
WEAVER BROS. & ELVIRY
15 HOME FOLKS
MARION SUNSHINE—GWYNNE
SCREEN
INA CLAIRE in "REBOUND"
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WILLIAM HAINES----LEILA HYAMS
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—GREAT STAGE SHOW—
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AL LYONS AND HIS GANG
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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RITZ Grand & Juniata
MYSTERY—CHILLS—AN ENDING YOU'LL NEVER GUESS!
LIONEL BARRYMORE & KAY FRANCIS in "GUILTY HANDS"
1001 THRILLS! By the Noted Thrill Play Author, Bayard Veiller
With MADGE EVANS—WM. BAKEWELL—POLLY MORAN
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY—THELMA TODD & ZASU PITTS COMEDY
HERMAN TIMBERG (Vodvil Headliner) in a Hilarious Skit
TRAVELTALK OF ABSORBING INTEREST—OTHER SUBJECTS

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WILL ROGERS in "Young As You Feel"
—ALSO—
'AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY'
Phillips Holmes—Sylvia Sidney
ARSENAL 3101 S. Grand
"Pagan Lady," Evelyn Brent & Conrad Nagel. Also "Honeymoon Lane."
AUBERT 4949 Easton
Bert Wheeler in 'Too Many Cooks,' & Ruth Chatterton in 'Magnificent Lie.'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest
"THE SECRET CALL" with Richard Arlen. Also "MEN OF THE SKY."
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand
Charles Ruggles in "Charley's Aunt," and Hoot Gibson in "WILD HORSE."
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson
"THE SECRET CALL" with Richard Arlen. Also "SWEEPSTAKES."
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
Edmund Lowe in "Transatlantic," & Reginald Denny in "Stepping Out."
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis
Constance Bennett in "Common Law," & Edmund Lowe in "Transatlantic."
MANCHESTER 4315 Manchester
MARION DAVIES in "FIVE AND TEN." Also "A HOLY TERROR."
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
Conrad Nagel in "Three Who Loved," "Sweepstakes" (Bargain Tickets from 1:30 to 6:30 P. M., 5 Tickets $1.00)
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland
"Huck Finn" (Greater Than 'Skippy') Jackie Coogan, M. Green, Jackie Searl.
UNION Union and Easton
Joan Crawford in "THIS MODERN AGE." Also "THE PAGAN LADY."
MIKADO 5955 Easton
"THE SECRET CALL" with Richard Arlen. Also "THE GREAT LOVER."
NEW CONGRESS 4023 Olive
RAMON NOVARRO in "SON OF INDIA," and "MEN OF THE SKY."
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Edmund Lowe in "Transatlantic," & Chas. Ruggles in "The Girl Habit."
SHAW 3901 Shaw
"THE SECRET CALL" and "MEN OF THE SKY." (Bargain Ticket Night.)
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
Dot. Mackaill-Warner Baxter, "Their Mad Moment," & "Lover Come Back."
WASHINGTON 19th & State Granite City
"A HOLY TERROR" and "WOMEN LOVE ONCE." (Bargain Tickets from 5 P. M. to 6:30 P. M., 5 Tickets $1.)

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ASHLAND REX 3520 Newstead	Charles Ruggles in "The Girl Habit." "The Lightning Flyer," James hall.	Michigan 7224 Michigan	Nancy Carroll in "THE NITE ANGEL." Buck Jones in "THE AVENGER."
BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy.	Leslie Howard, "Never the Twain Shall Meet." J. Mulhall, "Lover Come Back."	MONTGOMERY 15th & Montgomery	"ANIMAL CRACKERS," Marx Bros. "PARTING OF THE TRAIL," Tom Tyler.
Bremen 20th & Bremen	CONRAD NAGEL IN "THREE WHO LOVED," and "Lawless Women"	NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory	"Annabelle's Affairs," McLaglen and McDonald. Also Two Comedies.
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa	Paul Lukas in "Women Love Once." Also Lowell Sherman in "Royal Bed."	O'Fallon W. Florissant at Alice	Dorothy Mackaill, "The Reckless Hour." Ruth Chatterton, "Magnificent Lie."
EXCELLO 2504 Salisbury	Norma Shearer, "A Free Soul." Lloyd Hughes in "THE SKY RAIDERS."	OZARK Webster Groves	Continuous 2:30 to 11:30. CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD and REGINALD DENNY in "STEPPING OUT." LAURA LA PLANTE and JOHN WAYNE in "ARIZONA."
FAIRY 5640 Easton	Charles Ruggles in "THE GIRL HABIT." Bill Boyd in "PAINTED DESERT."	PALM 3010 N. Union	Joe E. Brown in "Broadminded." Adolphe Menjou in "THE GREAT LOVER."
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	"Kept Husbands," Dot. Mackaill. Chas. Delaney, "Hell Bent for Frisco."	Pauline 5000 Claxton	Ramon Novarro in "SON OF INDIA," Dorothy Mackaill in "Reckless Hour."
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Charlie Ruggles in "The Girl Habit." Ralph Graves in "Salvation Nell."	QUEENS 4700 Maffitt	"Hell Bound" with Lloyd Hughes. "Stepping Out" with Charlotte Greenwood.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road	"SIN SHIP" with Louis Wolheim. Joan Bennett and Lew Ayres in "Many a Slip."	Red Wing 4557 Virginia	Wm. Boyd in "Beyond Victory." Frank Fay in "God's Gift to Women."
Macklind 5415 Arsenal	Phillips Holmes in "Confessions of a Co-Ed." Joan Bennett in "Hush Money."	ROBIN 5479 Robin	Marion Davies in "Five and Ten." Gary Cooper in "I Take This Woman."
Marquette 1806 Franklin	"Transatlantic" with Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran. Comedy. Act.	ROXY 5500 Lansdowne	Will Open Wed., Oct. 7, with Western Electric Sound System.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi	June Collyer, "Damaged Love." Kay Johnson in 'The Spy.' Laurel & Hardy	Virginia 5117 Virginia	Kay Francis in "Transgression." Also Vera Reynolds in "The Lawless Woman."
MELBA Grand & Miami	Adolphe Menjou in "The Great Lover." Clara K. Young, "Mother and Son."	Wellston 6226 Easton	Matinee 2:00 P. M. "Trader Horn"
MELVIN 2012 Chippewa	Warner Oland in "BLACK CAMEL." Lew Ayres in "MANY A SLIP."		

St. Louis U-Illinois Game in Pictures

Motion pictures of the football game between St. Louis University and Illinois University will be featured in the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel at the Missouri Theater Sunday.

In addition to these action pictures, the newsreel will include the following views of recent news events:

Aviators Rescued After 6 Days at Sea

Exclusive pictures of the rescue in mid-ocean of Portugal-to-New York fliers, after they had clung to their disabled plane 158 hours.

Iowa Calls Out Troops to Guard Cattle Tests

Scenes in Cedar County as inspectors make tuberculin tests of cows, protected by guns of National Guard.

Frontier Guard Captures Smugglers

Exclusive motion pictures of the capture of a band of liquor smugglers from Mexico by the border patrol at El Paso, Texas.

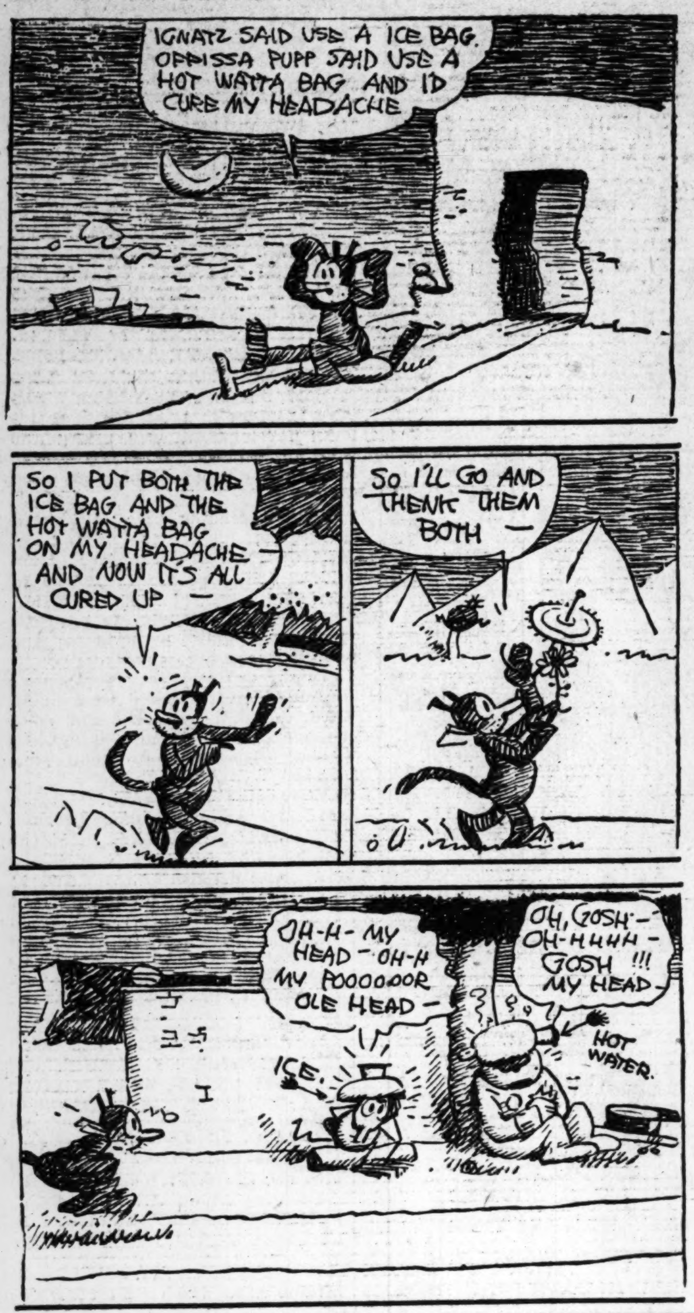
You can enjoy this motion picture review of the news, with Graham McNamee, leading radio announcer, describing the interesting scenes, at the

MISSOURI THEATER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

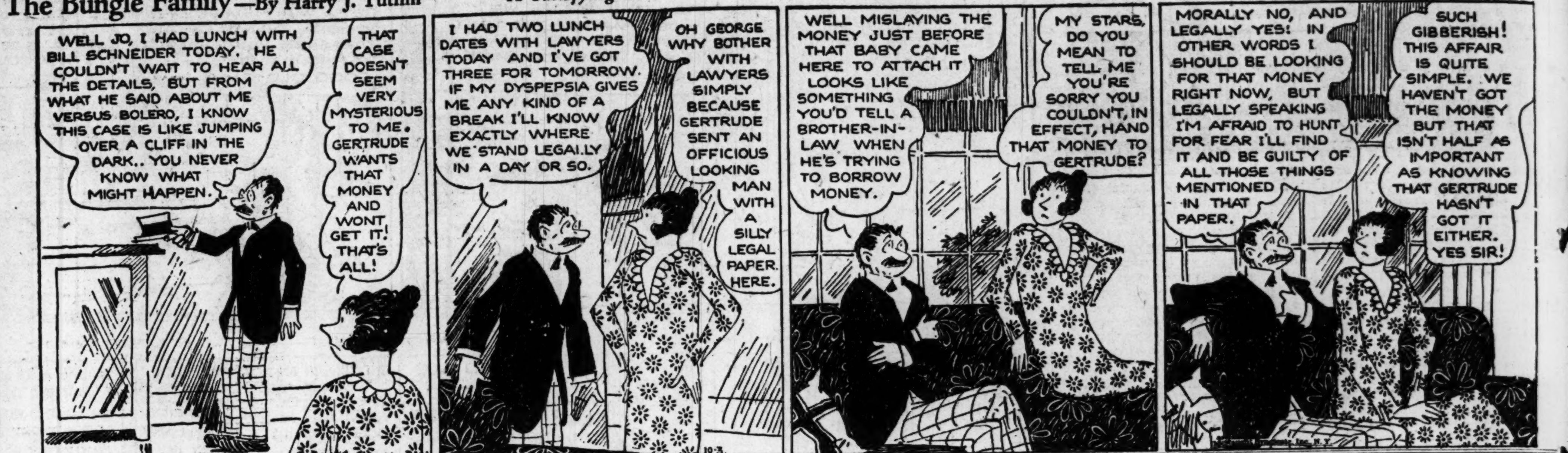
(Copyright, 1931.)


IGNATZ SAID USE A ICE BAG. OFFISSA PUPP SAID USE A HOT WATTA BAG AND ID CURE MY HEADACHE
SO I PUT BOTH THE ICE BAG AND THE HOT WATTA BAG ON MY HEADACHE AND NOW IT'S ALL CURED UP —
SO I'LL GO AND THENK THEM BOTH —
OH-H- MY HEAD - OH-H MY POOOOOOR OLE HEAD -
OH, GOSH - OH-HHHH - GOSH !!! MY HEAD -
ICE.
HOT WATER.

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

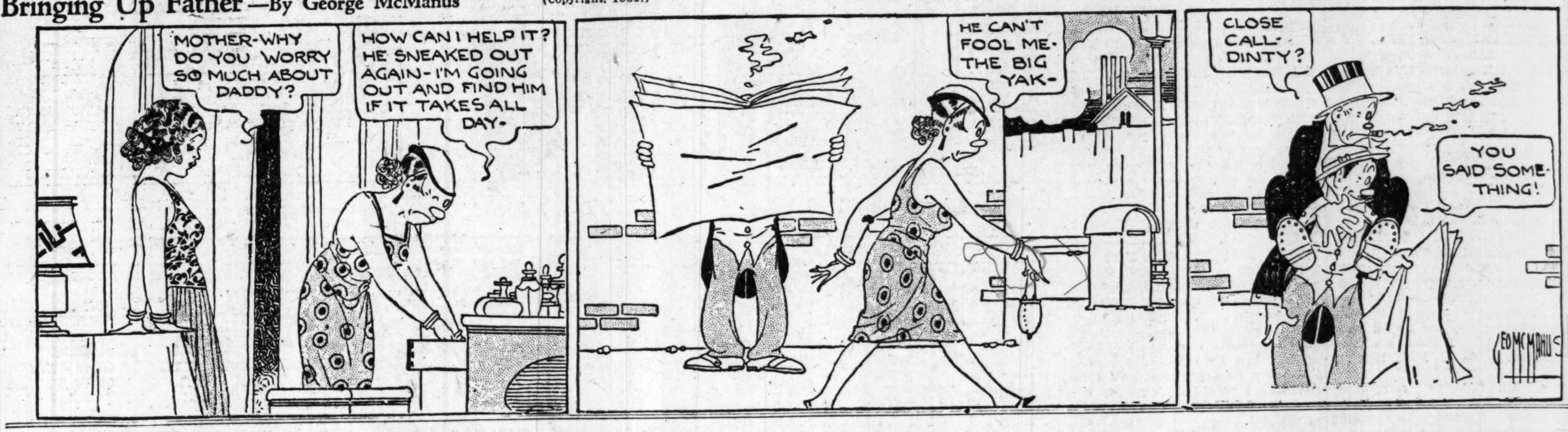
A Satisfying Loss

(Copyright, 1931.)


WELL JO, I HAD LUNCH WITH BILL SCHNEIDER TODAY. HE COULDN'T WAIT TO HEAR ALL THE DETAILS, BUT FROM WHAT HE SAID ABOUT ME VERSUS BOLERO, I KNOW THIS CASE IS LIKE JUMPING OVER A CLIFF IN THE DARK.. YOU NEVER KNOW WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN.
THAT CASE DOESN'T SEEM VERY MYSTERIOUS TO ME. GERTRUDE WANTS THAT MONEY AND WONT GET IT! THAT'S ALL!
I HAD TWO LUNCH DATES WITH LAWYERS TODAY AND I'VE GOT THREE FOR TOMORROW. IF MY DYSPEPSIA GIVES ME ANY KIND OF A BREAK I'LL KNOW EXACTLY WHERE WE STAND LEGALLY IN A DAY OR SO.
OH GEORGE WHY BOTHER WITH LAWYERS SIMPLY BECAUSE GERTRUDE SENT AN OFFICIOUS LOOKING MAN WITH A SILLY LEGAL PAPER HERE.
10-3
WELL MISLAYING THE MONEY JUST BEFORE THAT BABY CAME HERE TO ATTACH IT LOOKS LIKE SOMETHING YOU'D TELL A BROTHER-IN-LAW WHEN HE'S TRYING TO BORROW MONEY.
MY STARS, DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE SORRY YOU COULDN'T, IN EFFECT, HAND THAT MONEY TO GERTRUDE?
MORALLY NO, AND LEGALLY YES! IN OTHER WORDS I SHOULD BE LOOKING FOR THAT MONEY RIGHT NOW, BUT LEGALLY SPEAKING I'M AFRAID TO HUNT FOR FEAR I'LL FIND IT AND BE GUILTY OF ALL THOSE THINGS MENTIONED IN THAT PAPER.
SUCH GIBBERISH! THIS AFFAIR IS QUITE SIMPLE. WE HAVEN'T GOT THE MONEY BUT THAT ISN'T HALF AS IMPORTANT AS KNOWING THAT GERTRUDE HASN'T GOT IT EITHER. YES SIR!

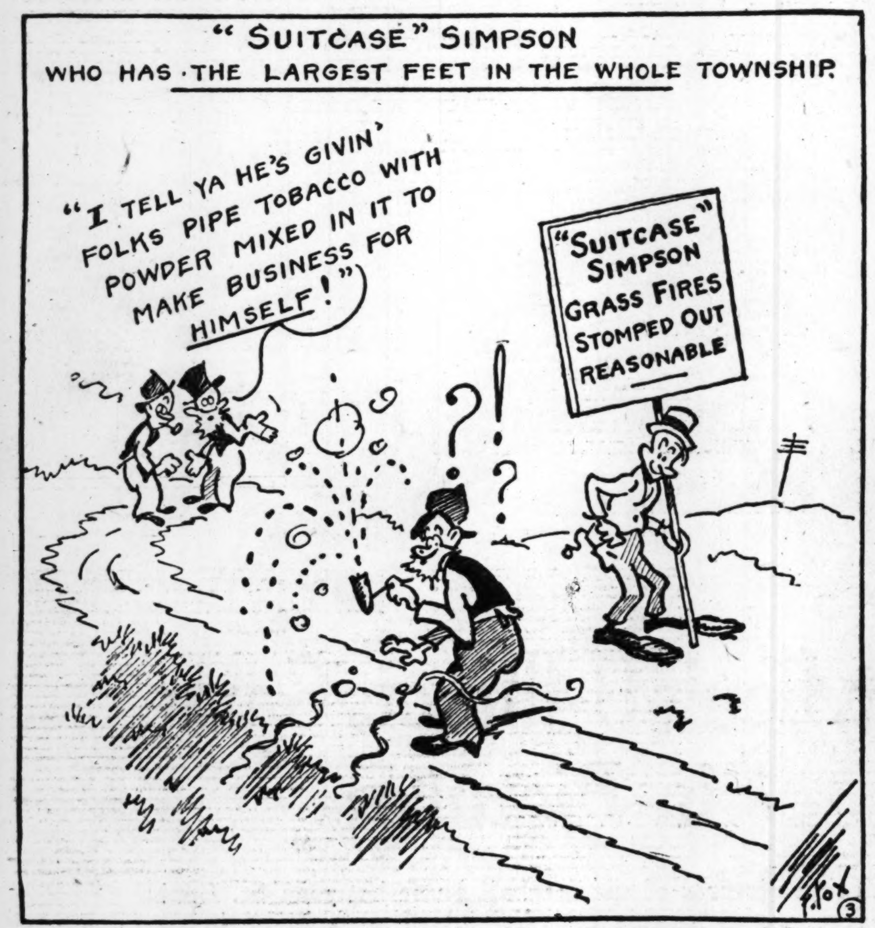
Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1931.)


MOTHER-WHY DO YOU WORRY SO MUCH ABOUT DADDY?
HOW CAN I HELP IT? HE SNEAKED OUT AGAIN - I'M GOING OUT AND FIND HIM IF IT TAKES ALL DAY-
HE CAN'T FOOL ME- THE BIG YAK-
CLOSE CALL- DINTY?
YOU SAID SOME-THING!
GEO MCMANUS

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

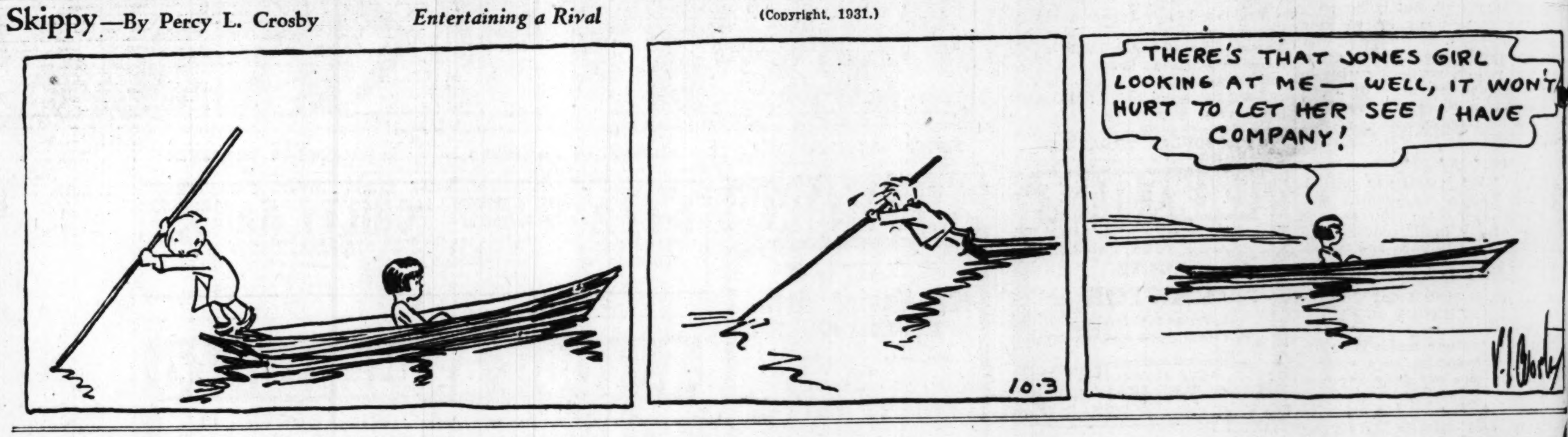
(Copyright, 1931.)


"SUITCASE" SIMPSON
WHO HAS THE LARGEST FEET IN THE WHOLE TOWNSHIP.
"I TELL YA HE'S GIVIN' FOLKS PIPE TOBACCO WITH POWDER MIXED IN IT TO MAKE BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF!"
"SUITCASE" SIMPSON GRASS FIRES STOMPED OUT REASONABLE
F. FOX
3

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Entertaining a Rival

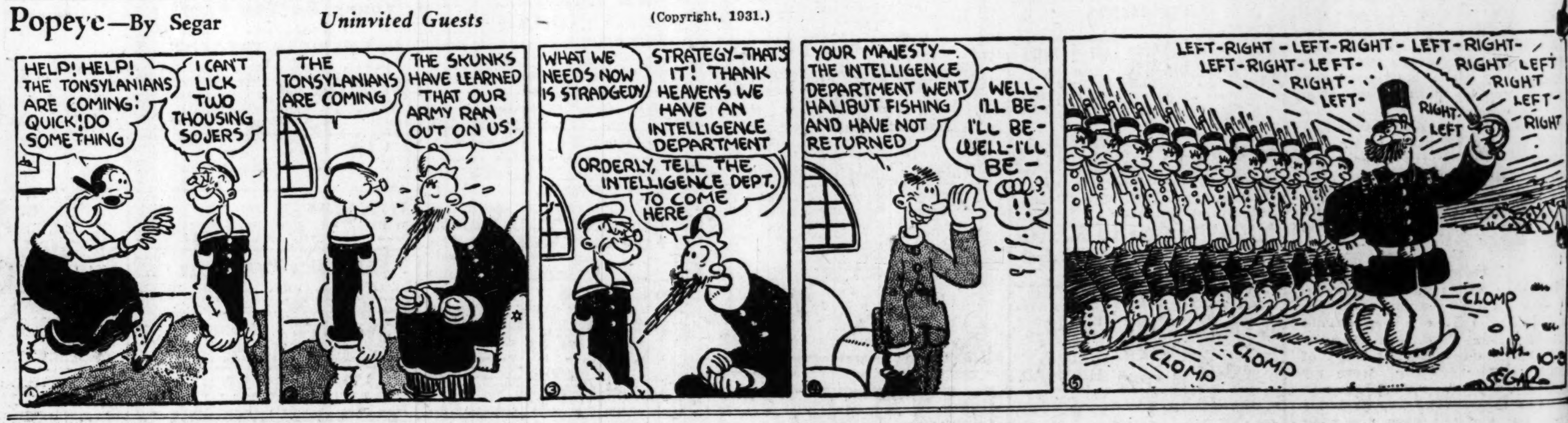
(Copyright, 1931.)


10-3
THERE'S THAT JONES GIRL LOOKING AT ME — WELL, IT WON'T HURT TO LET HER SEE I HAVE COMPANY!
P. L. Crosby

Popeye—By Segar

Uninvited Guests

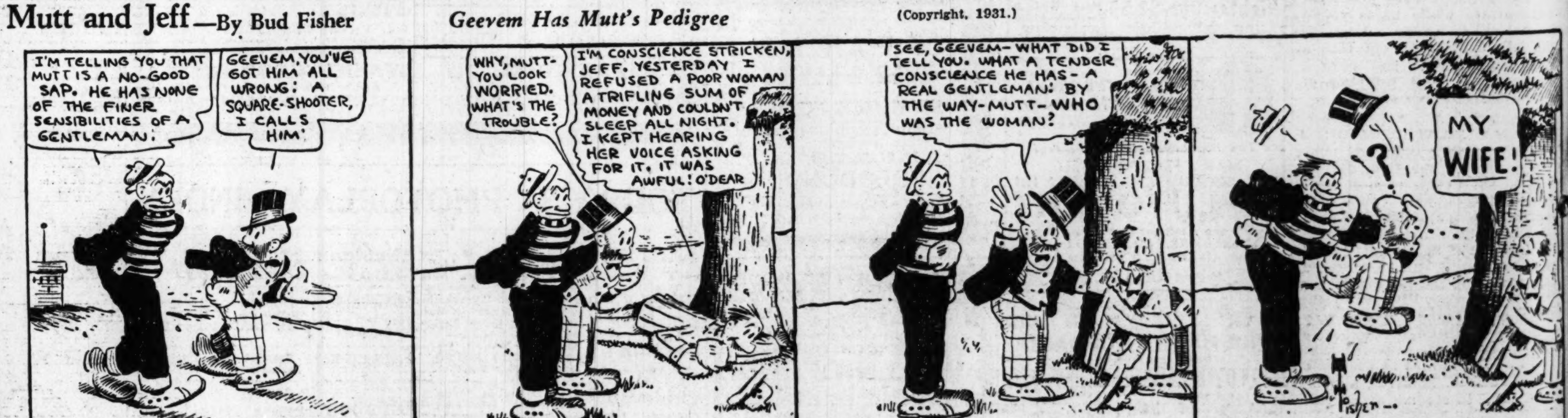
(Copyright, 1931.)


HELP! HELP! THE TONSYLANIANS ARE COMING! QUICK! DO SOMETHING
I CAN'T LICK TWO THOUSING SOJERS
THE TONSYLANIANS ARE COMING
THE SKUNKS HAVE LEARNED THAT OUR ARMY RAN OUT ON US!
WHAT WE NEEDS NOW IS STRADGEDY
STRATEGY-THAT'S IT! THANK HEAVENS WE HAVE AN INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT
ORDERLY, TELL THE INTELLIGENCE DEPT. TO COME HERE
YOUR MAJESTY— THE INTELLIGENCE DEPARTMENT WENT HALIBUT FISHING AND HAVE NOT RETURNED
WELL- I'LL BE- I'LL BE- WELL-I'LL BE -
LEFT-RIGHT - LEFT-RIGHT - LEFT-RIGHT- LEFT-RIGHT- LEFT- RIGHT- LEFT- RIGHT LEFT RIGHT LEFT- RIGHT
RIGHT- LEFT
CLOMP
CLOMP
CLOMP
10-3
SEGAR

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

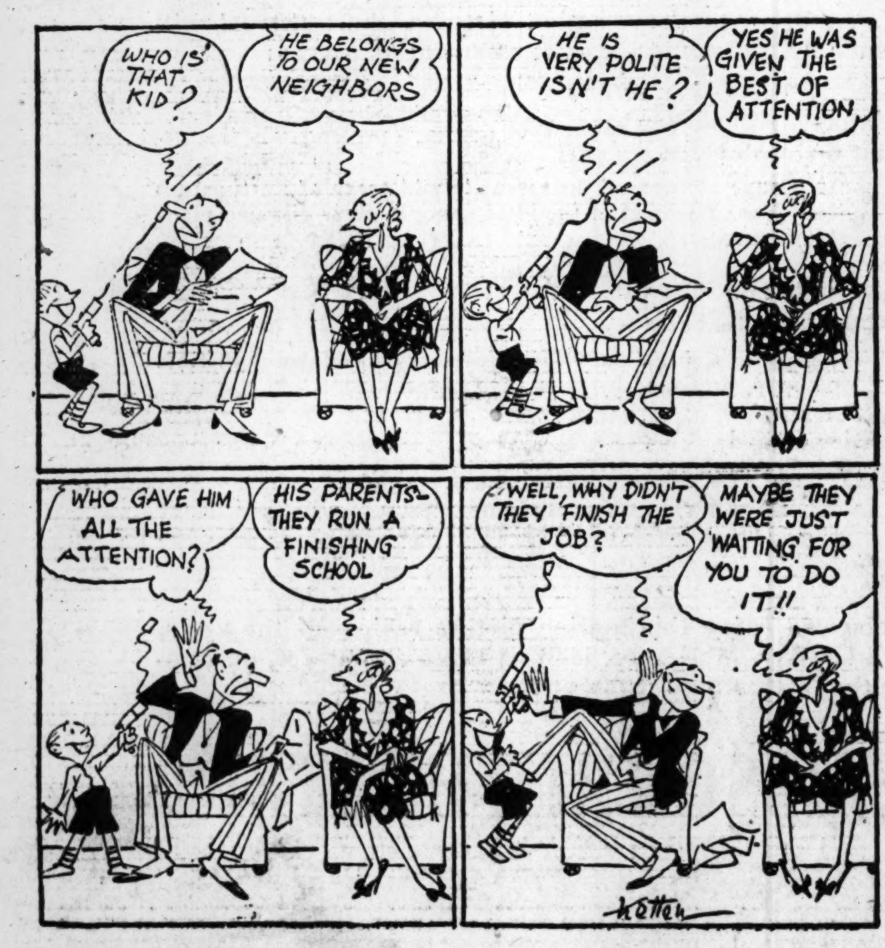
Geevem Has Mutt's Pedigree

(Copyright, 1931.)


I'M TELLING YOU THAT MUTT IS A NO-GOOD SAP. HE HAS NONE OF THE FINER SENSIBILITIES OF A GENTLEMAN!
GEEVEM, YOU'VE GOT HIM ALL WRONG! A SQUARE-SHOOTER, I CALLS HIM!
10-3
WHY, MUTT- YOU LOOK WORRIED. WHAT'S THE TROUBLE?
I'M CONSCIENCE STRICKEN, JEFF. YESTERDAY I REFUSED A POOR WOMAN A TRIFLING SUM OF MONEY AND COULDN'T SLEEP ALL NIGHT. I KEPT HEARING HER VOICE ASKING FOR IT. IT WAS AWFUL! O'DEAR
SEE, GEEVEM- WHAT DID I TELL YOU. WHAT A TENDER CONSCIENCE HE HAS- A REAL GENTLEMAN! BY THE WAY-MUTT- WHO WAS THE WOMAN?
FISHER
MY WIFE!

Can You Beat It! —By Maurice Ketten

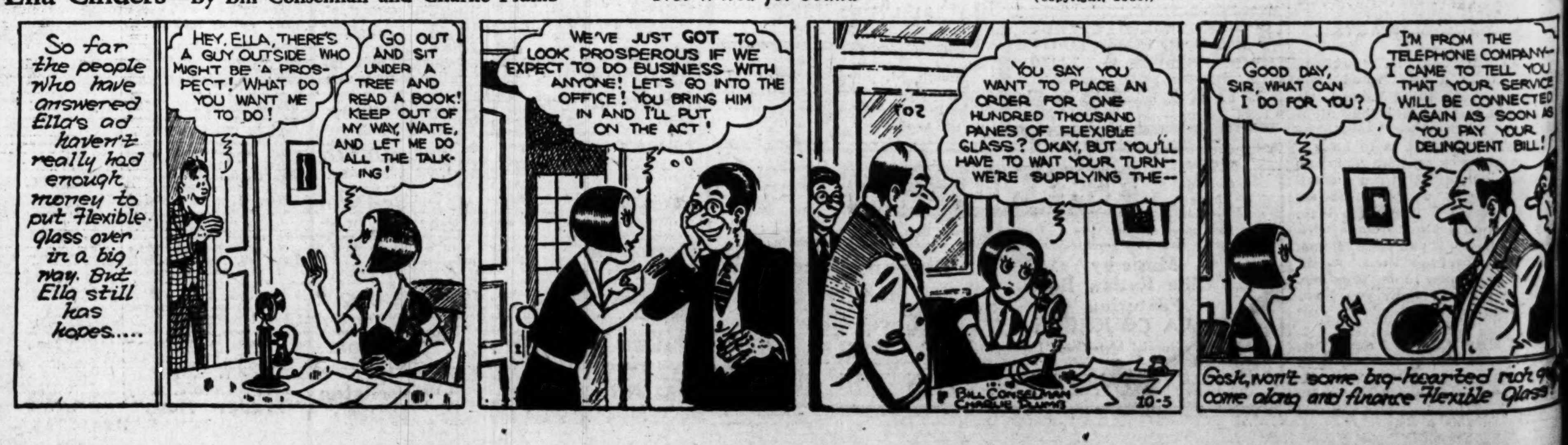
(Copyright, 1931.)


WHO IS THAT KID?
HE BELONGS TO OUR NEW NEIGHBORS
HE IS VERY POLITE ISN'T HE?
YES HE WAS GIVEN THE BEST OF ATTENTION
WHO GAVE HIM ALL THE ATTENTION?
HIS PARENTS- THEY RUN A FINISHING SCHOOL
WELL, WHY DIDN'T THEY FINISH THE JOB?
MAYBE THEY WERE JUST WAITING FOR YOU TO DO IT!!
Ketten

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Not Wired for Sound

(Copyright, 1931.)


So far the people who have answered Ella's ad haven't really had enough money to put Flexible Glass over in a big way. But Ella still has hopes....
HEY, ELLA, THERE'S A GUY OUTSIDE WHO MIGHT BE A PROSPECT! WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO!
GO OUT AND SIT UNDER A TREE AND READ A BOOK! KEEP OUT OF MY WAY, WAITE, AND LET ME DO ALL THE TALKING!
WE'VE JUST GOT TO LOOK PROSPEROUS IF WE EXPECT TO DO BUSINESS WITH ANYONE! LET'S GO INTO THE OFFICE! YOU BRING HIM IN AND I'LL PUT ON THE ACT!
YOU SAY YOU WANT TO PLACE AN ORDER FOR ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PANES OF FLEXIBLE GLASS? OKAY, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT YOUR TURN- WE'RE SUPPLYING THE--
BILL CONSELMAN CHARLIE PLUMB
10-3
GOOD DAY, SIR, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I'M FROM THE TELEPHONE COMPANY- I CAME TO TELL YOU THAT YOUR SERVICE WILL BE CONNECTED AGAIN AS SOON AS YOU PAY YOUR DELINQUENT BILL!
Gosh, won't some big-hearted rich guy come along and finance Flexible Glass!